

## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to intrastate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 580-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster... doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program, to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

## Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the intrastate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.

- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per gallon.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

**POLICE CHIEF** Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



**RONALD PENMAN** leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

**HE REPRESENTS** an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday. Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-fro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

## This morning in The Herald

### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

## Competition is welcomed on the 'restaurant row'

BY NANCY GOTLER

Last winter the one-mile stretch of Dundee Road that runs through Arlington Heights was deserted except for a service station and an office building.

But since March two restaurants have opened along one block, two others are under construction and a fifth is planned, causing several village officials to fear the area soon may be overbuilt.

"It's going to be a restaurant row," Village Planner Joseph Kesler said, "but in a way we've been lucky because they're quality places. It could have been worse."

**DURING THE** past five months Steak & Ale and Cork 'N Cleaver restaurants have been opened on Dundee Road one block either side of Kennicott Road.

By Oct. 1, Aunt Mille's House of Pancakes and a snackshop in the Arlington Heights Lanes bowling alley

will be operating and an official for Howard Johnson's said construction of a Ground Round restaurant is expected to begin by Labor Day.

"We were the first to open here in March," Paul Gross, manager of the Cork 'N Cleaver restaurant, 990 W. Dundee Rd., said. "One of the reasons we built here was that it was an open area. There weren't many quality restaurants."

**"BUT THE** competition, especially with the Steak & Ale, doesn't bother us. I think we both have a lot to offer the area," he said.

Mark Paul, assistant manager of the Steak & Ale at 1415 W. Dundee Rd., which opened last month, agreed.

"Competition is good. It keeps us on our toes," he said. "We felt the growth in this area was going to be phenomenal and eventually there will be enough business to go around."

Ian Mackay, architect of new projects for Howard Johnson's Ground

Round restaurant division, said the Dundee Road location is "suitable" for a moderately priced family restaurant.

**HE SAID THE** fact that the menu will be similar to those at Steak & Ale and Cork 'N Cleaver is not a disadvantage.

"Although we, too, will offer steak, seafood and hamburgers, this restaurant is a new prototype for the Chicago area and, we feel, different enough to do well," Mackay said.

Kesler and Leo Mueller, plan commission chairman, agreed that because the area is zoned commercially, denying a restaurant application is difficult.

"There has been some concern on the plan commission," Mueller said, "but it's very difficult to deny a man the opportunity to open a business just because there are similar ones

(Continued on Page 5)

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective

(Continued on page 3)

# Polanski avoids rape trial with guilty plea on 1 count

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Movie maker Roman Polanski Friday appeared to have avoided trial on charges of drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl by agreeing to plead guilty to one of the counts in hopes of getting off with a light — possibly suspended — sentence.

Trail of the 43-year-old director of such hits as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," who had contended all along he was innocent, had been scheduled to start Tuesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.

The district attorney's office disclosed late Thursday that there would be a change of plea Monday to one of the six counts if it is approved by Judge Laurence A. Rittenband.

Both the district attorney and defense lawyer Douglas Dalton refused to discuss the "plea bargaining" but it was understood one factor was the



ROMAN POLANSKI

reluctance of the girl's parents to have her undergo the ordeal of appearing on the witness stand.

DALTON INDICATED in pre-trial motions the defense intended to go into the girl's previous sexual experiences and to contend the incidents never happened but were "fantasized" by the girl, who has not been publicly identified.

Polanski, the former husband of murdered actress Sharon Tate, was arrested in March after the girl's mother allegedly overheard her talking on the telephone to a boyfriend about being given drugs and champagne and having intercourse with Polanski at the home of actor Jack Nicholson who was away at the time.

Polanski had been charged with rape by use of drugs, providing drugs to a minor, sodomy, sexual perversion, lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and unlawful sexual intercourse.

The charges carry penalties ranging from one year in county jail to life in prison.

Under a new plea bargaining policy of District Court Atty. John Van de Kamp, heiress Patricia Hearst last May pleaded "no contest" to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was given a suspended five-year sentence.

Another factor in Polanski's decision may have the possibility that as an alien of Polish birth he might be deported from the United States if found guilty of a crime involving moral turpitude.

## Police notebook

The following reports were taken Friday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

### Theft

Helgaz Akmakjian, 902 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, four silver hubcaps from his car worth \$60, 5 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Blomquist, 711 Eastman Dr., Mount Prospect, CB radio worth \$150 from his car, Thursday morning.

Louis Longobardi, 516 W. Cypress Dr., Arlington Heights, color television worth \$500 from the basement of his house, Thursday.

Dwayne Hobbs, 293 Maureen Dr., Wheeling, camera taken from his car, 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Mark Schell, 511 E. Highland St., Mount Prospect, \$37 in cash from his home, Thursday.

### Vandalism

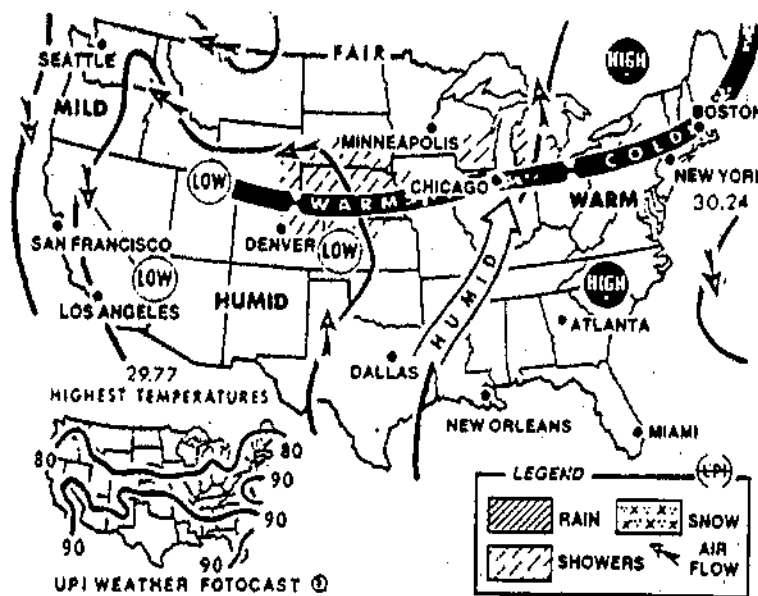
Charles Marozich, 700 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines, four windows broken in shed in his backyard, \$50, Thursday.

Joseph Durard, 1856 Illinois St., Des Plaines, car windows shattered by rocks, \$100, 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

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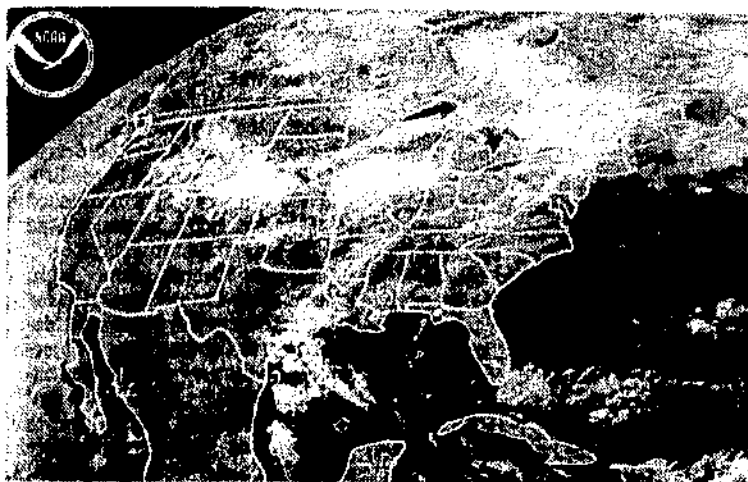
## Rain, rain...



AROUND THE NATION: The weather throughout much of the country will be sunny and fair, which is bad news for the drought and fire-plagued West Coast. Thundershowers are forecast for the Central Plains Region and along the Upper and Lower Great Lakes Region.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Rain is expected Saturday with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a 50-50 chance of thundershowers Sunday. South: It will be warm and humid, temperatures in the high 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 85	70	Hartford 82	65
Anchorage 61	54	Honolulu 88	76
Asheville 53	65	Houston 83	50
Atlanta 85	69	Jackson 82	70
Baltimore 94	70	Jacksonville 88	76
Billings, Mont. 89	60	Kansas City 55	69
Birmingham 91	75	Las Vegas 100	79
Boston 84	72	Little Rock 84	74
Charlotte, S.C. 90	80	Los Angeles 85	68
Charlotte, N.C. 94	71	Louisville 90	73
Chicago 82	70	Memphis 82	76
Cleveland 87	68	Miami 88	81
Columbus 80	73	Milwaukee 81	66
Dallas 97	75	Nashville 97	70
Denver 72	61	New Orleans 91	74
Des Moines 80	64	New York 89	73
Detroit 91	67	Omaha 78	65
El Paso 103	70	Philadelphia 80	71
		Phoenix 113	85
		Pittsburgh 82	62
		Portland, Me. 84	64
		Portland, Ore. 82	61
		Providence 91	69
		Richmond 89	73
		St. Louis 91	75
		Salt Lake City 89	85
		San Diego 78	70
		San Francisco 61	54
		San Juan 83	76
		Seattle 89	50
		Spokane 83	58
		Tampa 93	77
		Washington 85	75
		Wichita 88	72



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows clouds from eastern Canada and into the Rockies.

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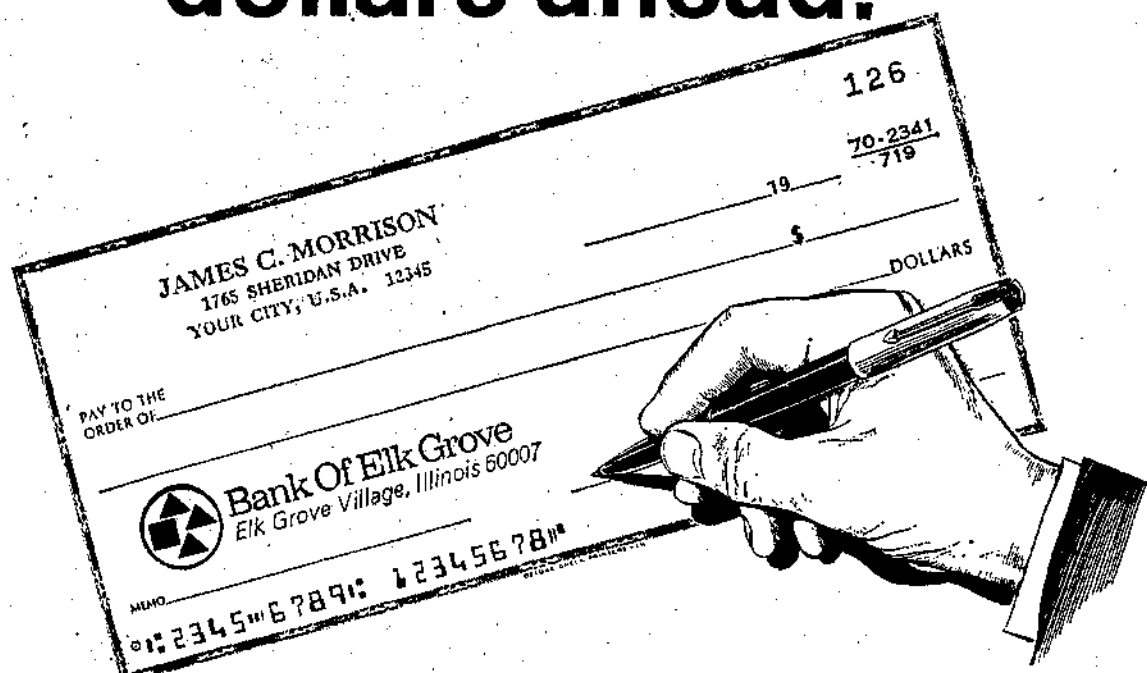
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# Lance secret memo means more trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance, grime-faced, admitted Friday federal investigators had uncovered a secret memo which had raised more questions about his troubled personal finances.

Aware details of the memo and the broadened investigation would be published Saturday, Lance called a news conference late Friday to deny any impropriety in a \$2.6 million loan he had received in 1975 from Manufacturer Hanovers Trust Co., a New York bank.

In Plains, Ga., President Carter's chief spokesman said Carter had known for "a couple of days" about the new Lance inquiry and the secret memo. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Lance was going "through a tough time" and the President "is purposely not involving himself."

"WE HAVE JUST got to sit tight and watch a guy he obviously thinks a lot of go through a tough time without being able to help him," Powell said.

Lance disclosed investigators for the Comptroller of the Currency, the agency which regulates national banks, had found an "internal" memorandum in the files of the bank which appeared to link a \$2.6 million personal loan he received in 1975 with the establishment of an interest free

account in the New York bank by the National Bank of Georgia.

The loan permitted Lance to buy controlling interest in the Georgia bank.

The Comptroller's office already had been investigating circumstances of another deal in which Lance's bank opened a similar account with the First National Bank of Chicago just prior to Lance receiving a \$3.4 million personal loan in January.

Lance said he negotiated the loan in Chicago to pay off the Manufacturers Hanover loan.

THE BUDGET director said there had been suggestions the Hanover transaction "was some sort of sweetheart loan, which it was not."

The affable Georgian looked grim at one point and replied curtly when a reporter asked if the latest in a series of financial activities would force him to resign his budget post.

"Absolutely not," Lance shot back. "I haven't seen this as affecting my ability in any way whatsoever."

"I was made aware yesterday that the Manufacturers Hanover, in an internal document describing my loan with them, had also made reference to the hoped-for correspondent relationship," Lance said.

HE SAID IT referred in broad terms to the Georgia bank maintaining a correspondent relationship — a

noninterest bearing account — of 20 per cent of the "facility."

Lance declined to speculate what the "facility" might mean, saying it was an internal bank memo which he did not know existed before Thursday.

"I have never had any discussion with anyone" about such an arrangement, Lance said.

The comptroller of the Currency has been conducting an "inquiry" into conditions surrounding a \$3.4 million loan Lance received in January from the First National Bank of Chicago.

Some questions were raised that Lance used depositors funds in his Georgia bank to open a correspondent account with the Chicago bank, which is illegal under federal banking laws.

LANCE SAID he was informed by Currency Comptroller John Heimann that the secret memo had been found at Manufacturers Hanover.

He met with Heimann Friday morning to discuss the memo. Lance said the subject of the Chicago bank loan never came up, meaning the scope of the federal inquiry may have been shifted to the New York bank.

Lance said he told Heimann Friday that he hoped the matter would "be resolved as soon as possible (and) to get the facts on the table and the issue settled once and for all."

"I feel very comfortable that (it) was a proper relationship," Lance said.

# Rockwell official denies knowledge of B1 decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rockwell International's chairman said Friday he had no idea President Carter was about to kill Rockwell's lucrative B-1 bomber project when he sold more than \$1 million worth of his personal stock in the firm on June 20.

On Capitol Hill, however, some members of Congress called for investigation of the transaction in which two top Rockwell officials sold one-sixth of all their direct holdings in the company only 10 days before Carter announced his surprise decision to scrap the B1 project.

"I wish the hell I had (known what Carter was about to do)," Rockwell chairman Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "I would have sold more stock."

"I DON'T THINK anybody except the President himself had that decision until the night before."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Rex Granum said "categorically" there were no Carter contacts with Rockwell before the President eliminated the \$24 billion bomber-building program on June 30.

The closely guarded decision came as a surprise to both supporters and critics of the controversial B1.

Rockwell was prime contractor of the prospective bomber-building project, and the value of its stock quickly tumbled by several dollars a share.

Rep. John Moss, D-Utah, said his House investigations subcommittee wanted to "look at" the advance stock sale, and House Democrat leader Jim Wright said, "I believe the superficial

appearance is enough to warrant an inquiry by the Moss subcommittee."

REP. LUCIEN NEDZI, D-Mich., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the transaction "certainly deserves to be reviewed by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Dept."

Explaining why he sold the holdings when he did, Rockwell said he had "a target of selling 40,000 shares" before June 30 in order to be eligible to pick up an option to buy Rockwell shares before Dec. 31.

He said the first part of this goal was accomplished in April when he sold 6,366 shares from a family trust.

Then, on June 20, Willard Rockwell and the firm's general counsel, John J. Roscia, each sold one-sixth of their holdings worth nearly \$1.4 million, according to documents filed with the SEC.

Rockwell president Robert Anderson also reported he sold 5,000 shares for \$166,000 — one-sixth of his holdings — on May 26.

"IT IS A VIOLATION of federal securities law for a principal officer to benefit from the purchase or sale of a company's stock on the basis of information that is not known to the general public."

SEC officials responsible for supervising such activity declined to comment.

The company said the end of the B1 program would require laying off 10,000 workers. It also said loss of the contract to build the supersonic, sweptwing plane would have a long-term effect on potential earnings.

Rockwell securities rose to a 1977 peak of \$37.25 on June 29, then dropped more than \$4 after Carter's announcement.

Willard Rockwell's sale of 32,600 shares for \$36 a share was worth more than \$4 after Carter's announcement.

# Key points hit taxes, prices

(Continued from Page 1)

mile, starting at \$339 in 1970 autos getting less than 15 miles per gallon and rising to \$3,856 for the worst offenders among 1985 models. The proceeds, estimated at \$160 million to \$170 million, would go to reduce the national debt.

## Crude oil tax

• A tax on domestic crude oil designed to raise the cost to refiners up to the world price of oil in three stages of about \$3 per barrel of price-controlled oil. Americans would get a small income tax credit from the revenues, with special payments for those on Social Security and welfare.

## Business tax

• A tax on business use of oil and gas, to induce switching to other fuels, and falling heaviest on industry using natural gas in boilers that easily could use something else. A credit would be given for investments in converting to other fuels.

## Tax credits

• Tax credits of up to \$400 through 1984 for individuals and businesses investing in energy efficiency improvements, such as home insulation, storm doors, weatherstripping, solar energy and wind energy equipment.

## 10-year energy plan

• A 10-year plan to make federal buildings more energy-efficient.

# U2 pilot Powers gets hero's funeral

• FRANCIS GARY POWERS, the U2 spy pilot shot down over Russia in 1960 triggering a dramatic Cold War confrontation and the collapse of U.S.-Soviet summit talks, received a hero's funeral Friday in Arlington National Cemetery. Powers, 47, was killed in the crash of a television news helicopter. The piloting and news reporting job was one of several he held since returning to this country after nearly two years in a Soviet prison camp on conviction of espionage in the U2 incident. The Air Force will conduct graveside services at the cemetery in Virginia Monday morning.

• Things are rough all over. Take, for example, the case of FRIAR C. McALLISTER. The 17-year-old from Evanston has been walking the streets of downtown Chicago this summer in shirt

and tie with poster boards flung over his shoulders pleading in large letters, "Send this Body to College!" McAllister, who will attend Columbia College in New York this fall as an English student and is aspiring to become a

novelist, is asking those who pass him by to toss a quarter in his tin cup to help send him through school. He says he could not find a suitable summer job and makes an average \$8 an hour begging. McAllister's motto is "Send literature higher — give your dollars to Friar."

• BARBARA WALTERS, ABC's million dollar baby, went out on a limb this past week in a Boston address and criticized network president Fred Pierce for considering the formation of a truth squad to monitor television press. "It's silly," she said. She also denounced the network's allowing sportscaster Howard Cosell to criticize N.Y. Times critic John O'Connor on the air.

• JULIE NEWMAR, the statuesque actress who is best known for her TV performance as the "Cat Woman" in the old "Batman" series, Friday was married to Fort Worth, Tex., lawyer J. HOLT M. SMITH. The couple met three months ago at a Los Angeles art show. It is her first marriage, his second.



JULIE NEWMAR



"IT'S NOT SAFE around here," said Penny Boulting, the Whispering Glen Apartment complex. It was 4704 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, following the second such incident since 3-year-old Tammy beating Friday of 2-year-old Cassandra Street at Morrow was beaten July 13 at the complex.

# Girl beaten; Glen dwellers concerned over attack

(Continued from Page 1)

said police told her "they were looking for a black guy about 10 or 12 years old."

Mrs. Street said she sent Cassandra out to play with her 3-year-old son and watched them from the window. She later noticed Cassandra had left and she went out to look for her.

"I found my son and he said he saw a boy take her by the hand and lead her toward the pool," she said.

"He said he was a white boy, but he gets confused," she said.

AFTER SHE TALKED to the neighbor boy, she said she went down to the basement.

"There was a bike by the door and at first I was afraid to go down there. There's so much space down there. I found her against the wall. Her clothes were off, but she was just beat. She was sort of in shock. I

called her but she wouldn't answer me until I told her I was her mother."

Mrs. Street said she took her daughter home and called the police.

"I said 'Cassandra, who did this,' but all she would say was 'it was a boy.'"

MRS. STREET SAID she rarely lets her children go outside by themselves, but she thought it would be safer after she moved to Rolling Meadows from Chicago, about two months ago.

"We lived in a high-rise at 4600 N. Sheridan in Chicago," she said. "We never let them go outside then. We moved from there because the neighborhood was getting so bad. We thought the suburbs would be a little better."

She said she's thinking about moving away from the Chicago area.

"My husband works nights and I'm

afraid to stay here alone. I don't like to keep my kids inside all the time. I just might move back to the South."

OTHER NEIGHBORS also are thinking of leaving Whispering Glen, which is located near Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

"I called three places today," said Penny Boulting, who lives in the 4704 building. "It's not safe around here. My apartment was broken into three weeks ago."

Even the children at the complex are frightened. Two weeks ago, a 6-year-old girl reported she was molested at knifepoint after a man approached her to ask directions. She later told her parents the story was not true.

The girl's father said he thought his daughter may have heard the neighbor children talking about Tammy Morrow.

# Federal mediator joins phone talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediators stepped into negotiations between the Bell System and some 700,000 workers Friday night, seeking to avert a threatened nation-wide telephone strike beginning Sunday.

Federal mediator James Williams entered the negotiations about 8 p.m. after the unions rejected the company's latest wage offer. There was no indication the order for federal mediation had come from the White House.

President Carter and his top labor advisers were being advised of the negotiations, and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker pleaded with both sides to end the dispute before the 12:01 a.m. EDT deadline Sunday.

A UNION spokesman said Williams entered the negotiations without a direct invitation from either side, but he indicated both the union and the company welcomed the mediator. An official of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he believed Williams acted on his own behalf, responding to the situation without orders from higher officials.

An American Telephone and Telegraph Co. spokesman said the new economic package was offered to the Communications Workers union when talks resumed Friday for the first time in three days.

A SPOKESMAN for Communications Workers President Glenn Watts said the offer was rejected immediately as "inadequate."

Terms of the offer were not disclosed. But both sides indicated the offer brought the two sides closer together, giving them reason to continue talks.

They promised to meet around the clock until the deadline at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

"I feel confident we'll come to an agreement by the deadline," declared company spokesman Charles Dynes. Union officials declined to make any prediction.

BOTH SIDES acknowledged the company has improved substantially on its original offer, which provided for an increase of about 18 per cent in wages and fringe benefits over the next three years.

But Watts said the company's 700,000 union employees would accept no less than a 30 per cent economic increase over the next three years, similar to settlements obtained by auto-workers and steelworkers.

Watts said a long strike was "almost inevitable" unless the company could produce more money, combined with improved job security and an up-

grading of pay for traditional women's jobs.

The nation's automated telephone system could continue to function during a strike, although there would be some delay in installations and the estimated 4.8 million daily operator-assisted calls.

BAKER TOLD reporters he had been in touch with both sides, adding: "There are few things more important to the country than the maintenance of that system. I hope they will bargain earnestly and diligently and seek a settlement avoiding a strike."

The Communications Workers bargains for some 500,000 Bell employees. Those talks were expected to determine the wages of some 200,000 others represented by two other unions in separate talks.

The two other unions involved are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International union.

# Vatican changes vasectomy stand

(Continued from Page 1)

good intention by its performers to cure or prevent a physical or psychological disease which may be expected or feared to result from pregnancy."

Vatican sources said the new decree did not necessarily change the church's view on the morality of sterilization operations, but ruled only that men who had undergone vasectomies could be married in the church.

Nor, they said, did it alter the

church's controversial stand banning artificial birth control.

The birth control ban was issued by Pope Paul VI in 1968 and has been called a "religious catastrophe" by the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, an American priest who conducted a survey among U.S. Catholics on the subject.

Greeley's survey concluded that the birth control ban had directly caused a marked drop in the number of practicing Catholics in the United States.

## People

Diane Mermigas



# Hansen, Tyrrell deny plans for top county post

Two county Republicans who had been considered possible candidates for Cook County Board president in 1978 Friday said they do not plan to run for the top county job.

County Commissioners Carl Hansen, Mount Prospect, and Harold L. Tyrrell, Cook County Republican chairman, denied any interest in opposing George Dunne, incumbent county board president.

Their decision suggests the candidate field, at least for county board president, will be wide open for the Republicans when the party's slate-making committee convenes in another month.

There are 17 countywide posts up for election in 1978 including county board president and six suburban commissioners, Cook County sheriff, assessor, clerk and treasurer, three trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, three members of the board of tax appeals, and the county superintendent of schools.

The six suburban county commissioners and one MSD commissioner, Deloris Foster, are the only Republicans with county offices.

TYRRELL FRIDAY announced the makeup of the Republican County slate-making committee that will recommend candidates for the 17 offices.

Heading the list are the state's top Republican leaders Gov. James R. Thompson, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Northwest suburban residents on the slate-making body include: Hansen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12; State Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-Park Ridge; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican committeeman; Philip Raffe, Maine Township Republican committeeman.

OTHER NORTHWEST suburban members are Fred Yonkers, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Schaumburg, who is also Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman.

Tyrrell said the slate-makers will meet soon after Labor Day.

Missing from the list of Republican slate-makers is Chicago's only Republican Alderman, Dennis Block, who lost to Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic in a special election June 7. After his defeat Block said he plans to move to north suburban Glenview.

"Block's move to Northfield Township means it will be difficult to talk about him having a (party) base until he has settled in," said Tyrrell who

denied Block is excluded purposefully from the slate-makers.

Tyrrell said Block deserves "a slight breather" after the Chicago mayoral campaign.

TYRRELL SAID he believes the Republicans "have" a very good chance to make inroads into the Democratic strongholds in the 1978 election. He promised there would be enough money for Republican candidates to mount full-scale campaigns.

Hansen said Cook County Republicans reached their lowest point in the November 1974 election, just two months after Richard Nixon resigned from office.

"There are weaknesses in the sheriff's office and the county clerk's office as well as building antipathy to (Democratic) President Jimmy Carter," Hansen said. "Republicans must parlay their strength and look for positions where we have an advantage."

Hansen, who frequently spars with Dunne at county board meetings and unsuccessfully ran against him for county board president in 1974, said he did not anticipate challenging Dunne again in 1978.

Tyrrell and Hansen's decision not to run for county board president leaves the Republicans without any obvious candidate for the post.

## Hay fever folks may get break from weather

Hay fever sufferers may get a break because of Midwest drought conditions this summer, says Gary Libman, a microbiologist at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

"Forecasting the hay fever season is a little like predicting the weather — doubtful at best. But up to now we've had pretty much drought conditions in the Midwest and hay fever may be a little less severe than usual," he said.

Abbott Laboratories is marking the opening of Chicago's hay fever season this week by reporting mold and pollen counts on a recorded telephone message.

The Chicago number is 761-6750 and the North Chicago number is 689-3230. ABBOTT PROVIDES the reports as a public service because it has not marketed antihistamines for 15 years, Libman said. This is the 47th year that the drug company has been monitoring hay fever conditions.

"We are in a pollen belt and the Midwest is as bad as anywhere else in the country," Libman said. "The spores and pollen are carried by the wind and can travel hundreds of miles," he said.

The three most common hay fever elements are Ragweed pollen, Alternaria and Hormedendrum mold spores, Libman said. Ragweed usually dies with the first Fall frost, but the mold spores live considerably longer, he said.

When the pollen count goes over 100 parts per cubic yard, hay fever sufferers generally are really suffering. Mold counts of 30 or more per square centimeter are usually high enough to cause discomfort.

Libman said that in recent years, ozone pollution has aggravated the problems of hay fever victims.

Hay fever itself is a misnomer, Libman said. "It's not caused by hay and seldom results in fever."

## Metropolitan briefs

### Public housing pact extended

Apartments in the city and suburbs will be provided for at least 1,000 public housing families to remedy segregation, the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Dept. said Friday. Qualified families will be moved in the next 18 months, HUD officials said. Tentative goals for distributing 500 families call for placing them in 150 apartments in suburban Cook County, 145 units in DuPage County, and 20 apartments each in Will, Lake, McHenry and Kane counties. Up to 125 more units will be in Chicago or in other "designated minority areas" outside the city. The plan follows an out of court agreement between HUD and a group of Chicago Housing Authority residents who sued CHA and HUD on charges of racial discrimination.

### City loses bid for 1984 Olympics

Chicago will not be considered as a possible site for the 1984 summer Olympics because the deadline for application passed the day Mayor Michael Bilandic returned from his honeymoon, an Olympic Committee spokesman said Friday. The deadline for filing a formal application was Monday, Aug. 1 — the day Bilandic returned from his California wedding trip. The mayor sent a letter to the committee, promising to complete an application form later. But the committee said that was not enough to put the city in the running. "We are strict," he said. The decision leaves New York, New Orleans and Los Angeles as U.S. cities under consideration.

### Nazi march OKd with conditions

The American Nazi Party Friday was told it can have a permit to hold a rally and parade in Marquette Park Sept. 10, provided two large insurance policies are posted to guarantee payment of damages. The permit would require party leader Frank Collin to obtain a \$50,000 personal liability policy and a \$10,000 property liability policy before marching. Earlier regulations — struck down in a court action brought by the Nazis — required policies of \$100,000 and \$300,000. American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David A. Goldberg, who is representing the Nazis, said the new requirement "flaunts federal law . . . I promise you we will be back in federal court."

### 50 to testify in Park Ridge slaying

At least 50 persons are expected to testify before a Cook County Grand Jury investigating the mob-style slaying of four men last month in the elevator of a Park Ridge office building, assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said Friday. Sullivan said the grand jury could start meetings as early as next week. The four men were shot several times each in the head and chest with a .22-caliber gun. Police have hinted the motive might have involved their franchise business.

## Illinois briefs

### NIU president pleads innocent

Northern Illinois University President Richard J. Nelson pleaded innocent Friday to a hit and run charge and also to driving without a valid license. Nelson was arraigned in five minutes before De Kalb County Circuit Court Judge Carl Swanson, who set Sept. 6 for a hearing. A DeKalb County grand jury indicted Nelson Wednesday on charges stemming from a May 27 incident in which a woman bicyclist was hit and slightly injured by a university car assigned to Nelson. Nelson has denied any involvement in the accident. He refused to make any comment after his arraignment.

## Lewis resigns Harper College job

As of Thursday, Harper College will be without a director of college relations.

C. Patrick Lewis, who has held the \$25,000-a-year position since 1974, will leave the college next week to assume the management of farm properties in McHenry County and Iowa for his ailing father-in-law.

Lewis, 44, joined Harper in 1969 as a member of the history faculty, com-

ing from a similar job at the University of Massachusetts.

In 1971, he was appointed chairman of Harper's social science division.

Board chairwoman Shirley Munson said Friday the board will not decide whether to appoint a replacement for Lewis until Harper College Pres. Robert E. Lahit returns from vacation next week and makes a recommendation.

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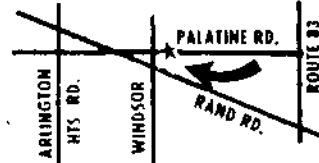
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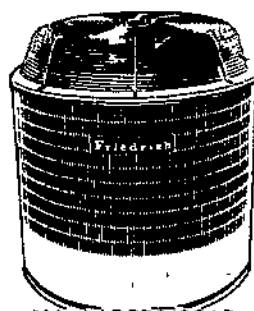
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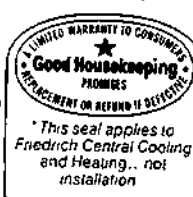
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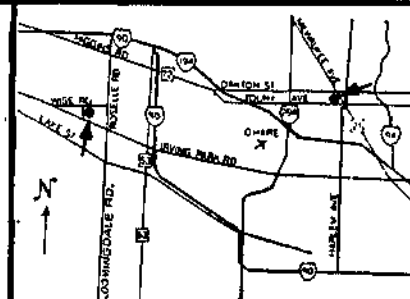


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# Policeman's young widow copes with life alone

by NANCY GOTLER

Last summer Teri Vargo had everything.

She had her husband, Alan, had just moved into the dream house they had saved for. They were planning their first vacation and hoped to start a family soon.

Then one night it all ended instantly. Vargo, 24, an Arlington Heights patrolman, was run down while directing traffic around an accident and his wife's world went with him.

The bride of nine months who planned a life as a housewife and mother was suddenly a widow at 26.

"At first I didn't think I'd be able to go on — with the house or anything," she said. "I was very bitter and felt cheated."

SINCE THEN SHE has paced to-

gether a new life from the broken dreams of happier times.

She has kept the home at 1537 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, that had meant so much to her husband and has chosen a new career as a physical therapist, for which she is studying at Harper College, Palatine.

And she says, she has learned to live with the fact that dwelling on the past will not change it.

"I finally decided that looking back wasn't going to help and that I was going to have to go forward with my life and learn to cope," Mrs. Vargo said.

"It helped that I had so many people around me who cared so much. Alan's friends on the police force would come over and cut the grass and help me do things around the house," she said.

MONEY DONATED to two pension

funds of Arlington Heights banks and a donation from the 100 Club of Cook County, which helps families of policemen killed in the line of duty, enabled her to keep the house and quit her job in the claims office of a Chicago insurance firm.

But, she says, her loss has profoundly affected her outlook on life.

"I'm a little leery of planning too far into the future now, because I know that nothing is definite," Mrs. Vargo said. "I find out it works better for me if I take one day at a time."

She remembers her husband as a "quiet, sensitive, gentle" man who loved his work.

"I once asked him why he wanted to be a policeman and he said it was because he liked to help people," she said.

VARGO'S FATHER, Joseph of Glenview, has similar memories

"Being a policeman was always something he had in the back of his mind even when he was small. He really loved his work and talked about it constantly."

Mrs. Vargo said she worried about the danger in being a policeman, but said her husband assured her "It won't happen in Arlington Heights."

But unlike her father-in-law, she does not dwell on the criminal and civil charges pending against the man accused in her husband's death.

His being punished is something I think should be done but I can't let myself sit around and think about it too much," she said.

HER FATHER-IN-LAW is more anxious.

"A year has gone by already and there's no sentence," Vargo said. "I'm not vindictive but I'd like to see some justice done. I do feel he should pay some retribution."

Timothy Draut, 24, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, faces charges of reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated.

His criminal case has been postponed several times this year. Frank Bonifacio, the attorney handling Mrs. Vargo's \$2.1 million civil suit against Draut, said the case may not go to trial for at least two years because of court backlogs.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Vargo said she will continue her studies and try to make her life as normal as possible.

"In the beginning everyone keeps telling you it's going to get better and you think they just don't understand," she said. "But I've found that in time it does get better. The pain is still there, but it's easier to bear."

## Golf course ripped apart by several 'sick' vandals

by JOHN N. FRANK

Vandals went on a spree at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course early Friday, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage, when they destroyed golf carts and other course equipment, tore up greens and chopped the head off a duck.

Course officials suspect teenagers used five carts to rip up sod on three greens before destroying the carts.

"This is wild stuff. There was a duck in the lake at the 13th hole with its head off," said Rick Reed, the course worker who discovered the damage at about 6:30 a.m. Friday.

VANDALS HAD struck the municipally owned course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., earlier in the week but the damage was minor, said Carmen Molinaro, the director of the golf course operations for the village.

"We usually get hit once or twice a year, so we didn't report the other night's problems," Molinaro said. But the damage Friday was unlike anything he had seen before.

"Just destruction. There was nothing stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by the carts.

PORTIONS OF the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart.

The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The damaged greens are in the northwest corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington Heights last Friday, causing an estimated \$90,000 damage.

Golfers at the course Friday had

### Competition good on 'restaurant row'

(Continued from Page 1)

nearby."

Part of the problem, he said, is that three governments — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Cook County — control parts of Dundee Road in the area.

"It's a problem because one community can't control the situation in another, even though their businesses affect each other," he said.

"But as long as there aren't too many similar restaurants in one area the problem is minimal," Mueller said. "We're not overly worried about this section. We feel we can control it."

### Ex-police chief in serious condition

L.W. Calderwood, former Arlington Heights Police chief, is in serious condition in the coronary-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the 73-year-old Arlington Heights resident was admitted for treatment Wednesday after fainting.

Calderwood headed the police department for 16 years before retiring last year.

several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Audress Hanson, who was golfing with her husband Friday.

"I think somehow the kids should pay or the parents should have to pay," said Cy Kozel of Arlington

Heights, who has played the course for 10 years.

"I don't know what kind of person you're dealing with here," said Village Mgr. William Balogh, as he surveyed the damage Friday morning.

"What kind of kid does something like that?" asked Walsh, referring to the beheading of the duck.

"That person to me sounds sick. Where are the parents of those people? Where were they when they were supposed to inculcate respect for persons and property in their children?" Walsh said.

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# People red hot to win contest eating peppers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — It will take guts today to walk into Hector's Taco Flats, a delapidated Mexican food cafe that warns patrons: "over 2,000 tacos returned."

Cafe owner Hector Alvarado boasts a lot of patrons never come back, especially after entering his annual jalapeno pepper eating contest.

The popular cafe and outdoor beer garden today will host the "World's Fifth Jalapeno Eating Contest," a masochistic trial of gastronomical fortitude. The winner is the one eating the most peppers in one hour.

"If you throw up, you're out of the contest," Alvarado said.

FOR THE UNINITIATED, the jalapeno is a plump, juicy chili pepper that stings the tongue like hundreds of wasps. Texture-wise, they range from crisp to soggy, and their colors are varying shades of drab olive-green.

They're not enough to bring tears to the eyes of the toughest bully, and usually, nothing but time can ease the pain on the tongue and palate.

"I would say the person that wants to win will have to eat more than two gallons of peppers," Alvarado said.

Hostesses will carry plates of peppers to contestants who will sit behind a 40-foot table. Judges, aided by the hostesses, will keep count of pepper consumption.

ALVARADO EXPECTS to have about 40 entries and 25 "hard core" contestants who do not drop out after qualifying, which means eating five of the lip-searing, mouth-burning peppers.

"A lot of people enter with the idea that maybe 19 or 20 peppers will win it, but they drop off after eating around 40 or 50," Alvarado said, grinning.

This year's contest will feature the reigning champ, Brad Arndt, who ate 108 jalapenos to win the crown last year. He said this year's winner will have to eat 150 peppers.

Alvarado, 40, disputes contentions that winning is all technique. Some contestants coat their lips with butter, some drink a half gallon of milk before the contest, some bite each pepper three times and others swallow them whole.

"It's going to be a matter of endurance and capacity and a bit of mental conditioning," he said. "As soon as the contest is over they go in and throw up."

"In 1974, we had a guy come in here a half hour late and eat 85 peppers to win it," Alvarado said. "We never saw him again."

The winner gets free ice cream, a \$50 cash prize, a trophy, a t-shirt and two days of heartburn.

## The world

### Dozens killed as house collapses

An old, four-story house in a crowded working class district in Cairo, Egypt, collapsed Friday, killing more than two dozen persons, including entire families, a police spokesman said. He said the house consisted of eight apartments and several rented rooms on the roof. There were about 100 persons inside when the building collapsed around 8 a.m. By nightfall, the spokesman said, rescue teams had picked up 27 bodies from the rubble. There were about 70 survivors, most of whom were injured, he said.

### Blasts continue in Turkish cities

A series of bomb explosions hit Turkish cities Friday in the second day of political violence that could threaten the new coalition government. Bomb explosions were reported in Ankara, the central Turkish towns of Konya and Intokat and in the south-eastern town of Inkillis. Gunmen sprayed four Ankara homes with bullets and at least one person was wounded, shot in the chest, police reported. Opposition leader Bulent Ecevit charged that the new coalition of Premier Suleyman Demirel, just endorsed by parliament this week, "will not last long" in the face of mounting violence. Demirel, whose government was endorsed by parliament three days ago, condemned the bombings as "pure savagery."

## The nation

### Miners march on Washington

Coal miners striking over a cutback in medical benefits marched to the Capitol Friday and hinted after a meeting with Labor Sec. Ray Marshall and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., they might return to work. The miners — some wearing hard hats with stickers saying "safety first" and others with "proud to be a miner" buttons — chanted "No card, no coal, no coal, no lights" as they marched down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the west steps of the Capitol. Cecil Roberts, vice president of United Mine Workers Union District 17, said a meeting will be conducted early next week for members to evaluate the effect of the march. A miner told him: "If we are assured some action is taken, we can get our men back to work — if it's another song and dance, our men won't swallow it for long."

### Security in San Juan tightened

Police tightened security around the San Juan Capitol building Friday after a tape recorded bomb threat purportedly from the same group of Puerto Rican terrorists that bombed two office buildings in New York Wednesday. A bomb exploded Friday in front of the weekly newspaper Replicca, owned by a Cuban anti-Castro exile, but damage was light. No one claimed responsibility for that blast. Dozens of plainclothes detectives and armed police searched the Capitol building late Thursday and early Friday after several news agencies received a tape recorded message saying the Falm, which had claimed responsibility for the New York bombings, was not extending its activities to Puerto Rico.

### 'Seafarer' in Michigan supported

Health and safety fears about a 4000-square-mile underground antenna system the Navy wants to build in Northern Michigan are "invalid and unwarranted," but there is a "serious concern" about potential electric shock, a panel of scientists in Washington said Friday. The scientists, releasing a report requested by the Navy, recommended the submarine communications system, called Project Seafarer, not be built until the shock problems are taken care of. The scientists also said studies should be made, if the system is built, to determine its impact on the feeding habits of fish and the flight patterns of migratory birds.

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# Slain GM exec tortured first, autopsy shows

DETROIT (UPI) — A General Motors Corp. executive was methodically tortured before being slashed to death in a prostitute-ridden neighborhood where he patronized bars, an autopsy showed Friday.

The autopsy showed that Carson McDowell, 43, was beaten, burned with cigarettes, choked with his own tie and cut extensively.

"He had been tortured," said Dr. Robert Sillery, Oakland County medical examiner. "There were almost innumerable small, cutting wounds of the body and cigaret burns of the body and other bruises of the body as well."

Silvered blood vessels in his left arm caused him to bleed to death, Sillery said.

HE ESTIMATED McDowell died 12 to 14 hours before his body was discovered Thursday in a clump of weeds just across the city's northern border in suburban Ferndale.

Doctors said McDowell, an assistant merchandising manager for Chevrolet truck sales who was reported missing by his family after he failed to keep an important speaking engagement Wednesday morning, was killed at the scene.

This was about a quarter-mile from the site where his abandoned Chevrolet station wagon had been found hours earlier, containing no traces of blood and no signs of a struggle.

PROSTITUTION flourishes on the Detroit side of the border and police said McDowell, whose family lives in suburban West Bloomfield Township, frequented several taverns under police surveillance as suspected prostitute hangouts.

"I've got two theories, and I stress that they are theories," said West Bloomfield Police Chief Al McGhee, whose department is working closely with Ferndale's police.

"Either he got hung up in the old Murphy game or someone stopped him at the light and got him in his car," McGhee said. "But it was not a real kidnapping. He wasn't far enough up the line for somebody to kidnap for dough."

THE MURPHY racket is a ploy in which a prostitute solicits a customer for sex, but sets him up for robbery instead. Just last month, Ferndale police began a crackdown against prostitutes who were luring their "Johns" into parking lots and side streets away from well-lighted main thoroughfares.

McDowell's wallet was found near railroad tracks just a few feet from his body, with no money inside.

One bar owner identified McDowell from a photograph as a once-a-week customer seen several times in the company of young women and sometimes leaving with them, police said.

The victim's wife, Ann, told police he left home at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday for an 8 a.m. meeting in Dearborn.

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## Obituaries

### MARIA IPPOLITO

Services for Maria Ippolito, 76, of Des Plaines, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include daughters, Nicoletta Carabatta, Anna Flora and Elizabeth Colro; sons, Antonio and Joseph Ippolito; sisters, Rose Mangieri and Christine D'Amato; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pietro.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

### EARL A. ANDERSON

Services for Earl A. Anderson, 66, of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Edison Park Lutheran Church, Avondale and Oliphant Avenues, Chicago. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; daughters, Karen Sterberg and Lynn Drost; four grandchildren; and mother, Emelia Anderson. He was preceded in death by his father, Per Anderson; and a brother, Harold Anderson.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Olson Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

### Deaths elsewhere

RUSSELL A. WELDON, 75, of Addison, and the father of Marilyn Carlson of Palatine, died Thursday at his home. He was a retired design engineer for International Harvester, with 29 years of service.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 25 Army Trail Rd., Addison, with burial in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison. Memorials may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church Organ Fund, Addison.

### WILBUR C. KOHLER

Services for Wilbur C. Kohler, 65, of Des Plaines, will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Otto Avenue Cemetery, Ottawa.

He died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had worked in various restaurants in the Des Plaines area for the past 45 years.

Survivors include a sister, Florence R. Clydesdale.

### HAROLD R. JESPERSEN

Services for Harold R. Jespersen, 56, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a World War II veteran, and was employed as an accountant.

Survivors include his wife, Grace R.; daughter, Carol Ann Meier; son, Randy Jespersen; sisters, Joan Vanderstraeten and Kay Petersen. He was preceded in death by a brother, Kyl Jespersen; and a sister, Caroline Bauermeister.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

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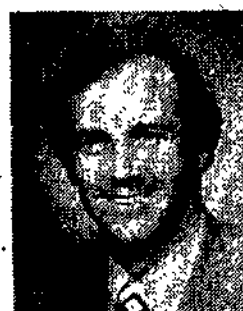
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# 'Make Korea gift report public'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leon Jaworski said today he believes the House Ethics Committee will make public his report on Korean gifts to congressmen. He said he will ask the full House to release the document if the committee does not.

Jaworski, former Watergate special prosecutor, recently was appointed general counsel to the ethics committee.

He discussed the investigation in general terms during a news conference arranged as part of his appearance at the American Bar Assn. 100th



Leon Jaworski

annual convention.

HE REFUSED, however, to go into detail about the investigation of charges that South Korean lobbyists presented influential congressmen with gifts and entertainment in an effort to obtain favored treatment for their nation.

Answering one question, for example, as to what the congressmen were actually accused of doing, Jaworski replied: "They're accused of improprieties and irregularities in dealing with the Korean government. I cannot go beyond that."

Jaworski said he has no doubt committee members investigating the af-

fair will make his report to them public when it is completed. But, he said, if they refuse, "I will go to the full House."

"The report will be made public by Congress if the people demand it," he said. He said increased attention given the investigation by the news media indicates a public demand for information.

"I think the press is indispensable in an investigation such as this," Jaworski said. "It is somewhat like the Watergate situation — we couldn't do without the press in that case, certainly."

## President was a guest, but wedding was simple

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Peanuts were on the reception menu and the President was on the guest list, but otherwise the wedding of Murray Smith and Helen Donnan could have slipped by without notice.

The 46-year-old Smith is the brother of Rosalynn Carter, and like his 29-year-old bride, he is a teacher.

The red brick Methodist Church the couple chose for their wedding Friday evening was the same one where President and Mrs. Carter exchanged vows 33 years ago.

"They wanted it to be simple. That's just the way Murray and Helen are," said Mrs. Sandra Walters, a close friend of the bride and her parttime employer. "Even before they knew Jimmy would be in town, they planned to keep it simple." The Carters plan

a five-to-seven day vacation stay in Plains, one of their few visits to their hometown since Carter took office.

About 20 people were invited to the Friday night ceremony at Plains United Methodist Church. "It's strictly the immediate family, brothers and sisters, parents and her grandparents," Mrs. Walters said.

Mrs. Walters opened her home for the reception and got together a menu of fruit punch, coffee, cheese salad, nut fingers, and peanuts.

The bride chose a short, off-white dress for the ceremony and the church was simply decorated with flowers and a few candles. The marriage is the second one for both Smith and Miss Donnan, and they intend to live in Plains.

## Oil tanker arrives at refinery

CHERRY POINT, Wash. (UPI) — The ARCO Juneau, loaded with 840,000 barrels of the first crude oil from Alaska's North Slope, steamed through a misty fog and a tiny flotilla of protesters Friday to dock at the Cherry Point Refinery.

Refinery personnel will begin converting the crude to energy — mostly gasoline — by Sunday and the finished product should be on its way to markets in Washington, Oregon and northern California five or six days later.

It took 46 days from the time the oil first was pumped into the north end of the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline at Prudhoe Bay, above the Arctic Circle, until the initial shipload reached the lower 48 states.

THE ARRIVAL STARTED what is expected to be a 25-to-30-year flow before the known North Slope reserves of 10 billion barrels are used up.

Four days after leaving Valdez, Alaska, southernmost terminal of the pipeline, the ARCO Juneau picked up pilot Bill Henshaw off the Strait of Juan de Fuca and logged a "perfect trip" of 90 miles through misty fog to the refinery.

Upon its arrival, the tanker was greeted by demonstrators aboard two fishing vessels, a small red canoe and a green motorboat.

Occupants of the motorboat held up a red-lettered sign reading: "We don't want it."

The demonstration did not dim the enthusiasm of ARCO officials.

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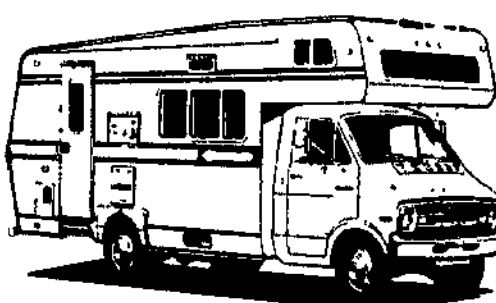
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We wish to announce that Joseph F. Schneller, Sr. and Joseph F. Jr. have not been associated with the Schneller Furniture Co. since early this year. Joe, Jr. is now selling insurance and can be contacted at the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. at 259-7104, and Joe, Sr. is operating under the name of Schneller Interiors-Galerie and can be reached at 253-3548.

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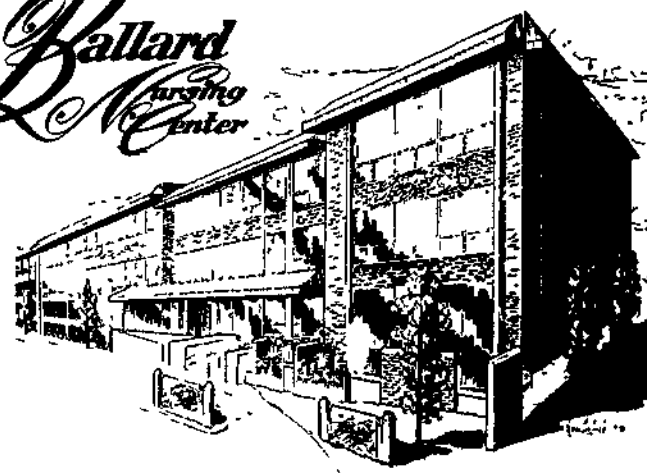
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## THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money"  
H.C. PADDOCK, 1852-1915

## Alien proposals a good balance

Pres. Jimmy Carter's plan to grant legal status to millions of illegal aliens now in this country is a necessary first step toward solving a difficult problem.

As important as the amnesty proposal, however, is an accompanying proposal to change existing law to penalize employers who give jobs to illegal aliens.

The problem of illegal aliens has been growing in recent years as economic conditions in Mexico and other Latin American countries have deteriorated and immigration quotas have been tightened.

Troublesome legal problems crop up in detecting illegal aliens. Federal courts have ruled — justifiably — that immigration officials cannot stop persons and demand proof of citizenship without probable cause. It did so after evidence was presented that persons of Latin heritage were being harassed

on the basis of their ethnic background.

As a result, much of the enforcement activity, particularly in the Northwest suburbs, has involved periodic raids on industries suspected of hiring illegal aliens.

Such raids sometimes bring results — and deportation of the illegals. But they bring no penalties to the companies involved, even when they are repeatedly found to be employing aliens.

The fact is that some unscrupulous companies deliberately employ aliens as a way of avoiding the minimum wage and other labor laws. Present law provides no significant sanctions against them.

The Carter administration plan, to allow illegals in this country before 1970 to apply for citizenship and those who entered between 1970 and Jan. 1, 1977 to obtain five-year work permits, makes sense when coupled with employer sanctions.

The amnesty provision will essentially put the U.S. Immigration Service back to square one on law enforcement, a move that is needed because of the scope of the present problem and the impossibility of catching and deporting all the illegal aliens presently in the country.

If Carter couples amnesty with a genuine push for sanctions against employers, he will be making an important stride toward dealing with the over all problem.



If he cuts my labor supply, he'll lose my vote! Furthermore, I'll stop eating peanuts!

## 'Behind the scenes' gets crowded in troubled times

Calvin Trillin, one of the more readable and civilized observers of America in a time that seems to go in for unreadable and uncivil writers, did a piece in the back pages of the New Yorker magazine not long ago entitled "Remembrance of Moderates Past."

Its essential burden was that there are some things it is shameful to be "moderate" about, moderate being defined in this context as taking a position right down the middle between right and wrong. Among those things are the rights of Americans under the Constitution and laws of the United States.

But a piece by Calvin Trillin carries its burden so lightly, and leaves so much of its indignation to the reader, as the best polemics do, that one may cross from wry amusement to deep outrage without noticing exactly when the switch was made. Calvin Trillin begins this piece with one of those wonderful phrases that wrap up a whole period and frame of mind. The period was the fire-eating '50's and '60's, and the frame of mind that of the "moderates." The phrase is, well let Calvin Trillin tell it:

"I KEEP HEARING about white people working behind the scenes," a black lawyer in New Orleans told me during the desegregation of the public schools there, in 1960 — a time when the business and professional leadership of New Orleans stood silent while the city seemed to be taken over by a bunch of women in hair curlers screaming obscenities at six-year-olds. "Yes, sir," he said. "It must be getting mighty crowded back there, behind the scenes."

... After many years, the picture was conjured up for me once again by the testimony of Griffin Bell, the new Attorney General, at his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee. ... Those were, as Bell testified again and again, tumultuous times. Looking back, he told the senators, he was proud to have been there, and to have been "in the middle of it."

### Paul Greenberg



Some of the people who testified in opposition to Bell's confirmation seemed astounded that someone who had worked behind the scenes instead of going onstage — going onstage with the knowledge that it might result in a brick through the window or calls in the night threatening the children — could think of himself as having been in the middle of it. But, thanks to what that black lawyer in New Orleans told me, I think I could appreciate what Bell meant. I know it was mighty crowded back there."

Behind the scenes. It is a great phrase to use when prudence dictates, or rather suggests, that conscience and duty be tempered to the times. Richard Nixon and all the other critics of Jimmy Carter's new emphasis on human rights tend to drift toward the same phrase or its equivalent these days. It is said that one can be much more effective (not to say safe) behind the scenes. That's why, Nixon explained, he didn't speak up during the rape of Bangladesh. That's called being effective. And moderate.

TRILLIN IS TEMPTED to define Griffin Bell in these years as a smart seg, as opposed to the dumb kind whose honest defiance assured integration when lawyerlike evasion could have staved it off a little longer. But in the end, Griffin Bell is awarded the accolade, or stigma, of moderate. Because, writes Calvin Trillin, "A moderate, according to one of our definitions, was someone who valued something more than segregation, and the people Bell was identified with in

Georgia did value something more than segregation — business."

Those who acted incidentally to promote morality and law while saving the business climate were also those most likely to favor working behind the scenes. And they may have accomplished more than the zealots onstage — which says something about the nature of American civilization. Perhaps one can oppose racism without being squealed, but how oppose business?

Many of those who took their stand onstage in the '50's and '60's paid a price, sometimes a great one. But the moderates behind the scenes may now enter the spotlight to become Attorney General — or President of the United States.

WHAT COMES through clearest and last in Calvin Trillin's remembrance of moderation past is how the great reasons for an historic passage from slavery to freedom, a passage not concluded yet, may get lost in the shuffle behind the scenes. Reasons like the Constitution of the United States and little children. Such reasons, like Justice itself, are dulled when Moderate comes to mean anybody who didn't actually throw stones. One reaches the end of Calvin Trillin's article with a bitter taste, but with a renewed appreciation of those who have overcome bitterness, who could swallow it and go on. What a remarkable saga is the history of the Negro race in America. And what is most remarkable about it may be the least dramatic — not the slave revolts and impassioned speeches that make headlines and popular history, but the long chain of black fathers who could do what had to be done to survive, and the black mothers who endlessly told their children to be nice, to respect others, to hold on, that a better day would come, as it begins to come. That is strength.

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## 'Don't raise taxes in Dist. 59's mess'

Wouldn't you think an organization staffed almost totally by college graduates and certificated professionals would be certain of success? Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59's mad career illustrates once again that common sense and good judgment don't come with the degree. That district is fed students from good homes, and money from the biggest tax base around. Despite these advantages the district is financially unsound and a low achiever academically.

For the last 10 years I have been involved in opposition to the policies of that board and administration and

### Fence post

#### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

led successful opposition to two tax referenda. The board and administration were remarkable in agreement in their follies, such as building another school in the face of declining enrollment. The old board and administration must share the blame.

### A police view

Reference your recent editorial calling for an organized crime task force in the suburban police departments:

You might be interested that two and one-half years ago, such a task force was proposed and was up to the point of obtaining a federal grant. However local police chiefs and politicians could not agree on the logistics and the idea was shelved. Myself and others who were to make up the Task Force were disappointed. Also, if the idea is presented now, I wonder what attitude the politicians and you yourself will have in regard to assigning someone to it when street crime (vandalism, burning lawns, speeding autos, etc.) is having the impact it has in the suburbs.

Ronald C. Van Raalte  
Arlington Heights Police Dept.

## Realism on Carter appears

by GODFREY SPERLING JR.

President Carter still rates high in popularity polls — but public doubts are growing over what he can really accomplish from the Oval Office.

At the end of six months the public has come around to seeing that Carter can do only so much; that he has Congress to deal with; that there is just so much money to use; and that there are problems Carter just can't solve overnight and must keep working on, hoping to make step-by-step progress.

A strong majority of the American people retain their regard for Carter personally — their feeling that he is a man of integrity and that he is diligently trying to do a good job.

WHAT HAS SET in at six months is what often happens with new presidents: People who were caught up in the rosy glow of having a new man at the helm are beginning to take a more sober, realistic look at him.

Political leaders contacted around the United States have for several weeks now been saying that Carter's honeymoon was coming to a close.

Also, a New York Times-CBS poll shows a sizable decline in public confidence that the President can hit some of his targets, such as a significant reduction in unemployment or a balanced federal budget.

This ebbing of public support for Carter comes at a time when he has been doing much to shore up his relations with Congress.

THE NEGATIVE elements in what continues to be largely a positive perception include these ingredients:

- Some people see the President working at cross purposes, seeking to provide social programs and, at the same time, trying to hold down spending and balance the budget.

- Said one Westerner: "The President is wanting the best of two worlds. And it just isn't possible. Not in politics anyway."

- Some people think he jumped into the shaping of foreign policy much too soon.

- They say he was "green" on foreign matters when he became President — and that he should have waited until later to shape important initiatives.

SOME WONDER whether he had not harmed himself in his relations with the Soviet Union by pushing human rights too soon.

"Why not wait on this human-rights issue until after we get a SALT (strategic arms limitations talks) agreement," said one Democratic leader, echoing the comment of several others.

- Some people still cannot identify with Carter personally, at least not readily. Many Northerners and Westerners don't warm up to him too fast simply because they find Carter's Southern ways and talk completely foreign to what they are used to seeing and hearing.

BUT ALL THESE reservations and negative judgments are made against a backdrop of general approval. Again and again one hears, even among the President's critics, "He's trying."

So the President's honeymoon may be over. But he retains a hold on public favor that still puts him in a formidable position in dealing with Congress and in his efforts to have a successful term on the presidency.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

## Bakalis' pro-union ploy

Pay increases for approximately 16,000 state employees are being held up by State Comptroller Michael Bakalis in an apparent political move to strengthen his union support.

Bakalis has questioned the legality of extending raises negotiated by Gov. James Thompson with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to non-union state employees and has also challenged the governor's authority to extend raises to employees of other elected officials.

The deal between the governor and union on salary bonuses and longevity increases was struck in mid-June, but Bakalis waited until the end of July when the checks with the increases were

being processed to take his action

Bakalis' timing was clearly planned to gain him maximum media exposure. While he was making headlines with his action, many non-union state employees were calling the union to see if they could join in order to get the pay increases they had been counting on.

Bakalis' action was at least ill-timed. The questions he raised could have been raised much earlier. He has now asked Atty. Gen. William J. Scott for an opinion in the case.

Scott should expedite his opinion so the non-union state employees will be taken off the hook where Bakalis has placed them.

## Ozone alert

If you had breathing problems last Saturday, you probably didn't need the state Environmental Protection Agency to tell you that the ozone level reached a record .241 parts per million in Chicago.

That was a good thing, too, since there was no one in the air pollution office to warn you. The employee responsible for watching the ozone level evidently had left for the day.

The fact is that what we don't know about ozone can hurt us. For persons with respiratory or heart ailments, ozone can be a serious aggravation, and ozone alerts are an important bit of news.

The Illinois EPA generally does a good job of monitoring environmental quality in the state. We hope its expensive ozone monitors won't go unwatched again.

## Berry's world



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## The last school?

I have just read where there will be tours of Palatine High School. These will be for the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Parents are invited but they should be accompanied by a student. I would like to know when there will be an open house for the taxpayer?

My son went to Fremd for two years and Palatine High for two years. His last year of education was slightly curtailed because construction of over \$1 million was in progress. This was in 1965 through 1966. Now it is 1977 and we sure wouldn't want our children to go to a school that is only 11 years old.

Living in Palatine for the past 22 years and having footed the bill for all these schools I do hope this will be the last. But then I forgot Fremd must be over ten years old and someone will come up with a plan to make that school obsolete.

Mrs. William Peterman  
Palatine





## Asleep in deep, I'm never called to aid scientists

It seems the sleeper I get the more I read about the science of sleep, so how come scientists never ask me to participate in a sleep experiment?

Right now I'd be so happy to go beddy-bye for a week that I wouldn't care who monitored my brain waves. Or my REM (that means "Rapid Eye Movements" you know). Or my position patterns.

I wouldn't even wonder why anybody would be interested in my REM, which probably would reveal I sleep cross-eyed when I dream about the job, but my eyes avoid one another when I fall asleep thinking about housework.

AND I COULD care less that, according to a position chart I saw recently, I am an outgoing introvert with exceptionally mature infantile tendencies. Except when I sleep on the floor with my legs up on the sofa and then the chart goes right off the wall because science hasn't yet figured out why on earth anybody would want to sleep in a position pattern like that.

All I know is that my headaches go away when I sleep on the floor with my legs on the sofa.

Yet sleep scientists continue to ignore me — me, the most willing sleeper they'll ever find, anxious to answer their recently headlined questions. "Why Do We Sleep — and what happens when we do?" "Restless Night?" — It's nothing to lose sleep about. "Happy or Unhappy When You Wake Up?"

IN 25 WORDS or more, I could tell science that I sleep because I'm pooped and what happens when I do is

**Dorothy Meyer**

that I louse up scientific findings such as "We dream a lot and frequently change positions after an especially aggravating day."

Not me.

I sleep to forget and when I forget I don't mess around. I wake up forgetting what day it is, where I work and why did I wake up in the first place. Furthermore, neither the bedclothes nor my hair is disturbed — and my hair will stand on end at the least provocation.

AS FAR AS "Restless Night?" is concerned, it's so rare that I don't lose any sleep over it, although I apparently sometimes have one. That's when I wake up and my hair is not only standing on end but when I try to comb it, it fights back.

The happy-unhappy question hardly deserves answering. Nobody in his right mind is ever happy to wake up — it's a lousy way to start the day and if early-actives cross my path singing, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" I am inclined to punch them out.

In conclusion

Z

Z

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# Judge Ritter an example of bad problems in courts

Serious charges made by the Justice Dept. recently that District Judge Willis W. Ritter is erratic and biased are a sorry commentary on the administration of the entire federal judicial system.

A shocking picture of long-time judicial tyranny in Utah emerges from the testimony of Justice Dept. officials before Congress and in a recent letter to the Tenth Judicial Circuit that has jurisdiction over administration of a six-state region that includes Utah.

Ritter, 78, is chief judge of the two-judge Utah district. He continues to hold the status of chief judge through a "grandfather clause" that exempts him from mandatory retirement into a senior judge category at age 70.

A JULY 14, 1977, letter from Solicitor General Wade McCree to Chief 10th Circuit Judge David Lewis expressed the serious concern of the Justice Dept. over Judge Ritter's bias against the government and his arrogant, brutal treatment of government lawyers.

The precise content of the recent letter has not been revealed, but the views of the Justice Dept. have been set forth in the testimony of James D. O'Brien, acting deputy assistant attorney general in the tax division.

O'Brien's prepared statement in support of action to remove the "grandfather clause" protection from

**Clark Mollenhoff**

Watch on Washington



Judge Ritter gave this shocking summary of erratic and questionable conduct in criminal cases:

- Judge Ritter refused to call grand juries for extended periods of time, resulting in the running of the statute of limitations in criminal tax cases.

- JUDGE RITTER often dismissed indictments after trials began, raising the problem of double jeopardy. The government was left without recourse to appeal or otherwise reinstate charges.

- Judge Ritter refused to permit the government to present admissible evidence against defendants.

- Judge Ritter refused to instruct the jury in accordance with longstanding established principles of law.

- Judge Ritter continually set large numbers of cases for trial on the same date or within relatively short periods of time, refused to indicate an order in which cases would be set for trial, set multiple hearings on short notice with inadequate time to arrange for witnesses to appear for trial, and reached decisions without

permitting arguments.

JUDGE RITTER submitted no factual explanation or defense on his own behalf except two statements of two law professors from the University of Utah — John J. Flynn and William J. Lockhart.

Flynn, a long-time friend and admirer, did not deal with the factual complaints but asserted that Judge Ritter was the victim of "right-wing critics" because of his deeply felt conviction on the right of litigants that resulted in unpopular decisions.

Lockhart, a former United States attorney in Utah, declared that Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, one of the witnesses and prime movers for changes in the grandfather clause, was politically motivated.

According to the 232-page record of a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee the gross abuses of judicial power started within a few months after Ritter was made a chief judge in 1949.

BECAUSE OF Judge Ritter's arrogant one-man rule on federal court matters in Utah, the Congress approved a second judge for the Utah district in 1957.

However, Judge Ritter, as senior judge, assumed the chief judge role in the administration of the courts, arbitrarily taking the cases he wanted and letting the new district judge, A. Sherman Christensen, take what was

left over.

This dispute was taken before the Tenth Circuit in the first months Judge Christensen was on the bench, and in January, 1958, the 10th Circuit Judicial Council entered an order establishing a random basis for selection of cases to circumvent Ritter's abuse of his chief judge status.

It was necessary for the 10th Circuit to amend the order in 1962 and again in 1965 in an effort to block Judge Ritter from encroachment on Judge Christensen.

WHILE THE FOCUS of the testimony has been on Judge Ritter's conduct, it must be remembered that Judge Ritter is probably not the worst federal judge who is exercising near dictatorial power on federal litigation — civil and criminal.

The primary concern should be that there is no effective way to get rid of a corrupt, incompetent or otherwise misbehaving judge.

While the need for the independence of the judiciary must be recognized, there should be some limit to the arrogant dictatorial practices the public, the Congress, the Executive Branch and the judiciary itself will tolerate.

If the judiciary doesn't clean its own house, it can expect its own Watregate at some time in the future. (Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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## West coast still remains in fierce grip of fires

More than 100 wildfires, touched off by lightning Tuesday, were still burning out of control Friday in northern and central California. More than 110,000 acres were blackened and the damage caused by one blaze, in the scenic Big Sur country, was predicted at \$90 million.

Nearly 9,000 men battled the fires, including crews from 18 states, with the help of 120 aircraft. But state and federal agencies said they simply did not have enough men to contain the fires quickly.

In the Big Sur country east of Carmel, two vast blazes had merged into the 45,000-acre Marble Cone conflagration advancing eastward in brush and timber of Las Padres National Forest.

FIREFIGHTERS had established 24 miles of fire break along the blaze's 70-mile perimeter — but mainly on the west, the opposite side from the direction that flames were rampaging Friday at 500 acres an hour.

All national forest land in Monterey County was closed, and open fires were banned throughout northern California except at developed recreational sites. Cigarettes were banned in forests except in enclosed vehicles or at developed sites.

Randy Sheffield of the forest service said Marble Cone's potential damage to the watershed was \$90 million. This was the cost of reseeding, erosion, probable flooding, mudslides and lost recreational opportunities.

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A resting electrocardiogram is taken at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. to detect any heart abnormalities.

Of every six people who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die. Of the four who would otherwise die, one might be saved with earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. (According to American Cancer Society publication "6 Cancer Facts and Figures.")

The health examination services available at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection include all cancer detection procedures recommended by the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division.

Heart disease accounts for nearly half of all deaths each year. Unlike most Cancer, Heart Attack can be postponed through reducing one's risk factors such as diet, exercise, blood pressure, smoking, etc. Dr. Morris Collen, a well-known specialist in preventive medicine, was quoted in the January, 1977 issue of FORTUNE "If one has a checkup every year or two at age thirty-five and thereafter, directed at postponable diseases, the mortality rate from those diseases after seven years is approximately 50 percent of what it would have been without exams."

The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. offers a preventive health screening examination designed for three purposes:

1. To establish a health profile for each individual to be used as a baseline for future care.
2. To analyze an individual's risk factors for heart disease and cancer and statistically forecast probable life expectancy and suggest ways it might actually be increased by reducing the risk factors found.
3. Screen for treatable disease. Early detection and prompt treatment increase the probability of a favorable outcome.

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Give yourself the best protection available today against cancer and heart disease by calling your physician or the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. located at 1000 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates, Illinois (Near Woodfield Mall.) Master Charge accepted. Telephone (312) 885-1360.

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Scene: Office of the Sales Manager of the major mattress manufacturing company.

**Sales Manager:** What is this terrific new idea of yours?

**Product Engineer:** It's a new mattress with a board in the middle. It makes the mattress harder than — I mean it makes it very hard.

**Sales Manager:** Sounds good. We could call it the "Board-O-Pedic." The public wants hard mattresses today. We've been spending enough money telling them this for the last ten years.

**Product Engineer:** We do use a little foam padding, but with the board in the middle, you hardly feel the padding.

**Sales Manager:** Have you tried it yourself?

**Product Engineer:** Sure! I used it for three nights and it almost killed me. But it's harder than any of our competitors are making so it should sell.

**Sales Manager:** Maybe we should call in the "Upholstered Board?"

**Product Manager:** I don't know — there's a little company called Schaumburg Mattress Factory that makes many of these hard mattresses. They tell their customers they shouldn't sleep on these "Upholstered Boards."

**Sales Manager:** How do you know so much about the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

**Product Engineer:** That's where I bought my mattress and man, it is comfortable!!!

Exit: Product Engineer.

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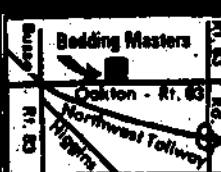
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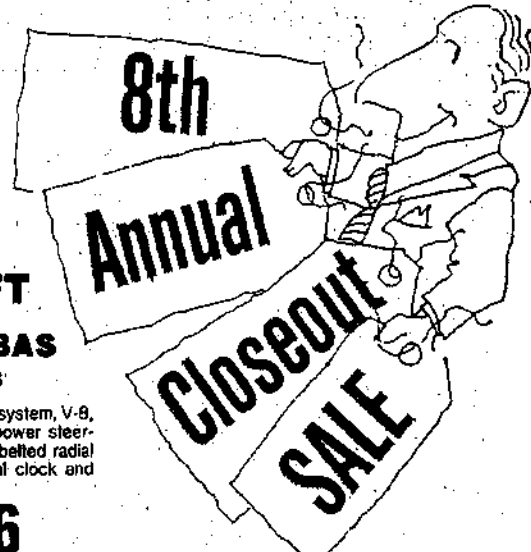
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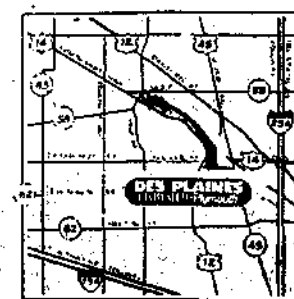
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# Gardeners cultivating hobby through rain and snow



Mrs. Hale Olson, Des Plaines, grows bananas and coffee beans in her greenhouse.

by BARBARA LADD  
Mrs. Hale Olson, Des Plaines, harvested 64 bananas from her tree last year, and her homegrown coffee beans are drying in readiness for grinding. What's her gardening secret?

A backyard greenhouse. She and her husband had one built eight years ago. "I think it's fantastic," she said. "It's a lot of work and it's expensive to heat. But it's nice to go out to it on Christmas day and pick our own tomatoes."

Apparently Mrs. Olson is not the only person who enjoys year-long pruning and planting. A survey by Popular Gardening magazine reports a 40 per cent increase in the construction of backyard greenhouses, with about 285,000 now in existence.

PART OF THE BOOMING popularity can be attributed to the increasing interest in home gardening. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, about 21 million Americans planted flower or vegetable gardens last year, whereas only 13 million were doing so in 1973.

Greenhouse manufacturers have responded to this booming interest with many varieties of assemble-it-yourself models. W. Atlee Burpee Co. and Edward Owen Engineering currently have the corner on the market, but about 50 U.S. and British companies are in the business, too. Sears, Roebuck and Co. offers an under \$600 model through its catalog department.

EDWARD OWEN Engineering, which offers a do-it-yourself model for less than \$700, says there are only three basic construction steps: preparation of the site (leveling the land removing the sod), assembly of the frame (theirs is aluminum) and installation of the glass. Money saved by not hiring the labor can be more than the cost of the actual greenhouse, they say.

But saving money in constructing a greenhouse doesn't necessarily mean owners will be getting off cheap.

"Greenhouses are awfully costly with the heating bills," said Mrs. Olson. The other greenhouse owners agree.

"Our greenhouse takes a tremendous amount of power to heat in the winter," bemoaned Mrs. Melvin Rodney, Inverness. She and her husband spent \$9,000 on a greenhouse two years ago. "My husband figures it costs as much to heat the greenhouse as it does to heat the house."

TO SURVIVE, plants must be cultivated in a 45-degree minimum temperature, she said. When the sun shines, heating is no problem — temperatures often reach 85 degrees inside greenhouses on sunny, bitterly cold days. But at night or on cold, cloudy days a heating system must be implemented.

And, as Mrs. Rodney well knows, heating failures can be costly. "We had a power failure the first year that killed all of the plants," she said. "And last year some gas was escaping and killed new ones. I had camellias, geraniums and orchids. That greenhouse has been a sore point because of all the losses."

Mrs. Olson, however, hasn't had heating problems with her green-

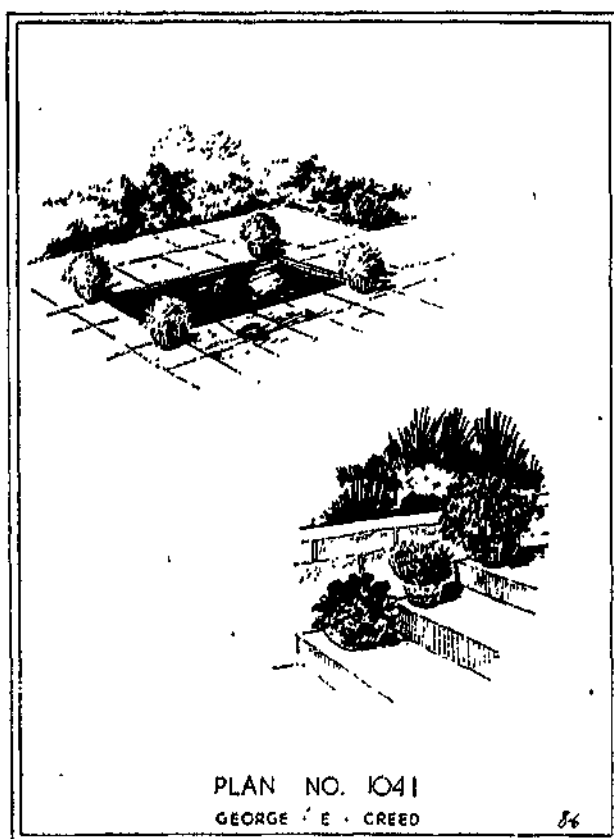
house, although the fuel bill last January topped \$300 for both the house and greenhouse. In '76 she received the top award for her orchids at the Illinois Flower and Garden Society's annual McCormick Place extravaganza. And her 14-foot Norfolk pine tree is so large she's contemplating moving it.

"I just don't know how we'll get it out of the door," she laughed.



Orchids bask in Mrs. Olson's window greenhouse.

## Potted plants add variety, color to outdoors



PLAN NO. 1041  
GEORGE E. CREED

As accessories potted plants can add much color and variety to your landscape.

You can use them in formal arrangements like that in the upper sketch or casually and informally as in the lower drawing. You can even set them into flower beds and borders as accent plants.

However you use potted plants, make sure they are of a proper size for the location they are to occupy. In a flower border potted plants should be taller, or at least as tall, as the flowers surrounding them. If the flowers around them are taller the pots will be hidden and count for little.

Potted plants should also be appropriate, so far as species and foliage is concerned, for the spots where they are placed. For example, a tall rubber plant would certainly look strange in a wild-flower garden — as would a cactus plant or jade plant.

ONE ADVANTAGE of potted plants is versatility. You can move them around from place to place so that any arrangement you make need not be fixed.

For example, the formal arrangement in the top sketch could readily be changed to an informal one by forming a cluster of the pots at one corner of the pool. If this were done pots containing plants of different heights could be added to give more variety and interest.

**George Creed**

It's your landscape



While you can use very ordinary pots for your out-of-doors arrangements, those with some ornamental qualities are more desirable. An exception to this would be those pots you place in a garden or flower border where the pots would be more or less obscured by the foliage of other plants.

In using pots outdoors remember that if they are set above ground in full sunlight they will dry out more quickly and therefore will require more watering. Pots in gardens should be sunk or at least partially sunk in the ground. This will reduce evaporation from the pots and lessen the need for watering.

Q. Are Scotch pines rapid growing?

A. Yes, by comparison with most evergreens they are very fast growing, averaging about 1 1/2 feet per year under normal growing conditions.

Q. Do moles eat flowering bulbs?

A. No, they live on insects and their larvae.

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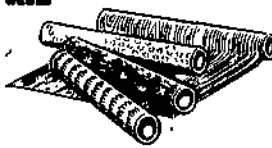
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## A-frame offers dramatic detail

A slightly different and interesting approach to the A-frame is presented here. First, the "A" is a modified type with the main rafters being supported on side walls about six feet high rather than proceeding down to grade — this encompasses all the usable inside area. Second, an integral deck starts in the living room as a trellis and projects outdoors as a 17-foot square of covered decking and surrounding trellis work. This, with the high two-sided stone wall, makes the outdoors a part of the living area. The wall also provides some privacy.

With the entire front being glass (sliding and fixed), the entire view of the outdoors is brought indoors and becomes more of the integrated space.

The corner pool is for decorative purposes for reflection and lily pads. It could also be used as a small child's wading pool.

AN INTERESTING interruption to the "A" frame roof is the use of the triangular gable roofs on either side. They also serve the functional purpose of providing headroom for kitchen and bath.

Although now shown as such, this cottage could have a full basement with stairs going down to it directly under the stairs going up.

### Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

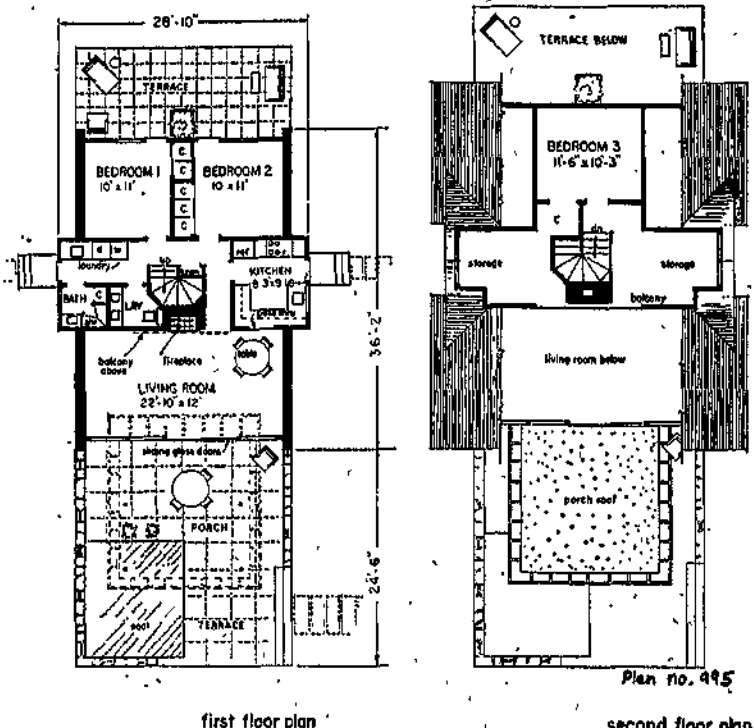
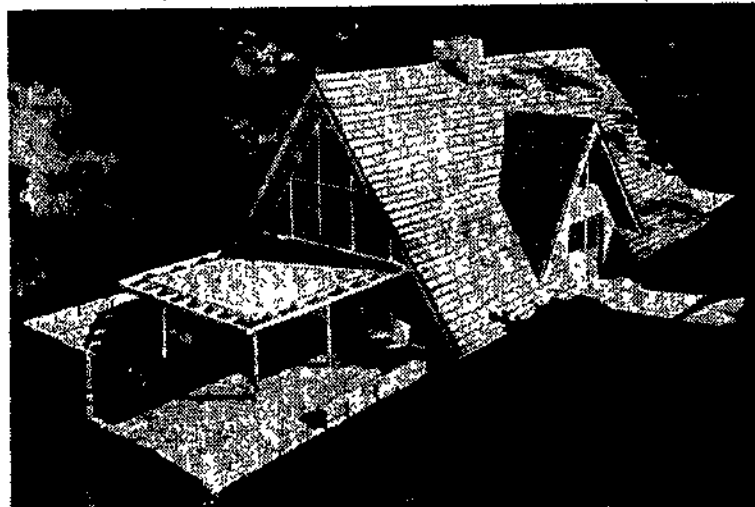
A side bath entrance has been provided for direct wash-up facilities from outdoors and the laundry also is in this area.

The kitchen has a pass-through in the wall to the eating area in the large living room.

A BALCONY OVERHEAD is designed at the second level across the centrally located log-burning fireplace. It has access from the third bedroom. And an interesting five-sided stair leads to the second floor.

All three bedrooms are about the same size with good closet space. There is plenty of storage space on the upper floor and the whole house has an airy feeling about it which makes for comfort, wherever it may be located.

The outdoor, covered terrace is particularly attractive, being placed at one end of the "A" frame main house. It is flagged and has been designed to provide maximum privacy.  
(c) Habitat, Inc.



## Not too late to plant garden, enjoy summer

Where did the summer go? Where was I?

If you find yourself with a sinking sense of the season passing too quickly and you have not enjoyed it enough, it's time to take charge of living!

Summer is more than half over, past its prime, over the hill. When the cold blasts of winter come to curtail outdoor activity, some people will reflect on summer, saying things like, "I wasted it," or "I didn't do a thing."

Most of us are swallowed up in the rat race, victims of time pressure, work pressure, people pressure, the go-go-go that can make life a grind. Witness all the messages that surround us: "Have a happy day," "To heck with housework," "Be nice to me, I've had a hard day," "Thank God, it's Friday." Don't these suggest that day-to-day existence is something of a struggle, that surviving the week is tantamount to a major achievement?

ONE TYPICAL DAY in your life is a mini-view of your lifestyle. To let a season, a month, a day pass feeling unfulfilled is a gross injustice to oneself. Many of us unconsciously subscribe to the Protestant work ethic to the point that we feel guilty about taking time out to relax and enjoy life. "What did I do today?" becomes a fixation.

Try to stop watching the clock long enough to do something in which you find some small pleasure. How many times this summer have you seen the sunrise, looked up at the clouds, watched the birds, taken a jog in the cool of the morning before cars appear on the street? Where is that tennis game you wanted to play, the picnic, the hike, the swim or the special attention to gardening you pondered?

A FRIEND WATCHING me harvest my spinach this morning remarked, "I didn't get my garden in this year, and now I could kick myself."

### Mary B. Good

Potting shed



I gave him a batch of vegetables and said, "I'll meet you in your backyard at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning, and we'll put in your garden."

He said, "You mean now? It's too late."

Take the stuff that requires 60 days or less to harvest which can stand a cool nip and get a second shot at that garden you thought you missed this time around. Leaf lettuce, radishes, spinach, kohlrabi, parsley, onions, quick cherry tomatoes (you may have to cover if frost threatens), turnips and midget carrots are a few possibilities. Bad growing conditions, like too much heat too early in the season, have caused failures for the most diligent gardener. You won't be the only one planting a fall garden.

HAVE TO GO TO work? Take care of the kids? Don't have time you say?

I find that if I get up earlier in the morning, the pressure of time and responsibility is diminished. It allows me to do some fun things. It allows me to get out in the garden before the summer heat makes working unbearable and the sun and fatigue affect my day's productivity. When everybody else in the house is just rising, I've already seized the opportunity to make the day count as something special.

What are you doing tomorrow at sunrise? Anything on the books?

Make a list of your summer priorities, whatever they may be. Throw a clinker in your structured existence, and you'll get more satisfaction out of the final, precious days of the season.

### Home of Your Own

The Herald, P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the 96-page House Plan Book with 80 distinctive home designs in beautiful color, including the one shown above, at a cost per book of \$3.50, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

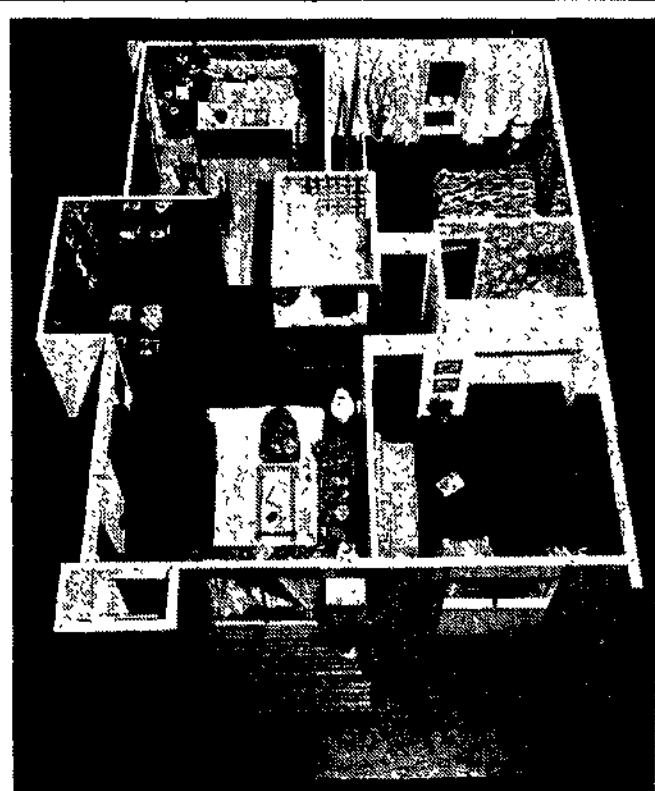
TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Send check or money order made out to Habitat, Inc. Allow three weeks for delivery. Please PRINT your name and address:

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

If you are interested in buying the complete blueprints with specifications for the home shown here, Design No. \_\_\_\_\_, you may also order the following: One full set of plans that meet the building requirements in most communities (\$59); additional sets of the plans (\$15 each); five sets of the plans, the minimum number needed for building (\$99). These bulky sets will be sent to you prepaid parcel post. If you wish faster delivery by air mail, add \$2 for postage.)



### Sneak preview

## Apartment scaled down

A sneak preview of the Arlington Country apartments now under construction in Arlington Heights is provided by this miniature on display at the Arlington Country Information Center, Dundee Road between Route 53 Expressway and Rand Road. Built and furnished to scale, the model enables residents to visualize decorating possibilities in the two-bedroom, two-bath apartments.

deed Road between Route 53 Expressway and Rand Road. Built and furnished to scale, the model enables residents to visualize decorating possibilities in the two-bedroom, two-bath apartments.

### Damp basement?

The Home Builders Association has some tips for correcting wet basements.

Check the drainage system. Repairing or adjusting downspouts or gutters will help carry surface water away from foundation walls.

Soil banked up outside the walls will carry water away from the house.

Plant shrubbery at least three feet from the foundation. Roots retain moisture.

The association adds that proper ventilation minimizes condensation in basements during summer months. Condensation also can be reduced by providing vents for such equipment as a clothes dryer.

### Schaumburg STONEBRIDGE Custom Built

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\$108,900

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## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



## Is husband taking too much medicine?

My husband is 55 years old, weighs 190 and is 5 feet 9. He has a lot of headaches, in fact every day. He has no energy and doesn't want to eat, is very nervous and drinks a lot of coffee and stays up late at night. His stomach stays upset.

He has sinus trouble, high blood pressure and diabetes. He doesn't take shots for his diabetes but takes a pill for it. He also takes Vicodin for his sinus.

I am sure he will become dependent on all these medicines, but he doesn't believe they contain strong drugs.

I'm worried that all these drugs and his life style are too hard on his body. Are my worries justified?

I can't talk to his doctor, because I don't want him to feel I don't trust his ability to help my husband. Everytime my husband goes to him with a problem he gives him more medicine. What is your opinion of the situation.

Your husband needs all the help he can get. Most important, he needs to help himself. In the first place, he is taking Triavil which is a combination medicine for anxiety and depression. That means he should not be drinking ANY coffee. Coffee contains caffeine which is a strong stimulant and negates the effectiveness of his medicine. Besides that it upsets his stomach. I don't think he should even use decaffeinated coffee with his history, or tea, colas or chocolate.

Drinking lots of coffee contributes to anxiety and stomach disorders. To give you more information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your husband is probably not very active physically in view of all those problems. That should mean that he may be at least 40 pounds overweight. He needs a good diet to lose weight and a regular sensible exercise program while he is losing. If he will get rid of all that weight, he may not need any diabetes medicine and his blood pressure may return to normal. Aside from stopping coffee, the most important thing he can do is get rid of all that fat. You can help a lot here by how you feed him, and what you keep in the house. Of course, alcohol and cigarettes should be out of the question.

That Halotestin is a male hormone type medicine and it may cause his body to retain fluid which makes high blood pressure worse. The Talwin can induce dependency and should be used with caution and certainly not as a regular medicine.

I presume his doctor is giving him these medicines because of his emotional state and he may need to, but if your husband can do something about himself, he may make the doctor's job easier and greatly improve his own health.

You have every reason to be concerned; a man in his age group who is overweight, has high blood pressure and diabetes is a sitting duck for a heart attack or a stroke. The way to prevent it is to follow the measures suggested here.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

## Grass upsets cats but they crave it anyhow

Dear Roberta: There is no scientific evidence that indicates a "need" for cats to eat greenery or grass. In fact, this may be harmful to some sensitive cats who may develop allergies or gastroenteritis. Thus, I would appreciate a clarification.—David Miller, D.V.M.

When did I say there was "scientific evidence"? If you read this column regularly, you would recognize that many of the ideas are the result of the kaffeeklatch that goes on among a big family of readers. The item came because a reader worried about my warning on dangerous house plants. She said her cat had to have grass and told what she did to provide it. It was checked out with Paul Rowan, a veterinarian with a national reputation. He said grass can upset cats' stomachs, but that this doesn't deter them, that they seemed to crave the grass. Checking further now, I find most pet stores are carrying a product (called kitty salad greens) studded with seeds that, when watered, develop into grass for cats. You may want to argue with these pet stores.

Dear Roberta: In your recent article you mentioned your dismay with special delivery mail. Without realizing it, you nailed the culprit in your last word, "Progress!" Some few years ago there were 10,000 passenger trains carrying mail. Special delivery was quite important.

Now, however, major transportation arrives during the night hours. Most mail is available to the regular carrier when he leaves the office in the morning. We are delivering mail overnight between major cities on both coasts. I am aware of our percentages that take a week across town just as I am aware of news columns with sentences or lines completely out of sequence. My TV screen occasionally comes on with a "Please stand by" message. I think postage is one heck of a bargain generally.—Mrs. J.R.

You're the smoothest, smartest postal service officer I've run into. I'll buy your argument about "progress." Now please put that good mind of yours to work on how we can take that overnight coast-to-coast service and make a little "progress" in our city deliveries!

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Roberta Mathews in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips

## Patricia Shasteen — Bruce Phillips

Patricia Rose Shasteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jural Shasteen, Palatine, became the bride June 25 of Bruce Phillips, son of Mrs. Mae Phillips of Hermansville, Mich. The Shasteens are former residents of Waukegan, Mich., and the wedding took place in St. Barbara's Church in near-by Vulcan, Mich.

The Shasteens are also former residents of Wheeling and Patricia is a graduate of Wheeling High. Bruce is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering and is employed as a draftsman in Escanaba, Mich. Patricia is in real estate in the area and she and Bruce make their home in Hermansville.

MATRON OF HONOR for the nuptial

mass was Patricia's sister, Karen Faruzzi of McHenry. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Marge, Escanaba; the bride's sister-in-law, Donna Shasteen, Arlington Heights and Carol Richter, Wheeling. Christine Jafolla, 5, Hermansville, was flower girl, and 6-year-old Mark Polazzo, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The groom's brother-in-law, Bill Polazzo of Escanaba, was best man, and groomsmen were Clifford Shasteen, the bride's brother from Arlington Heights; Jim Jafolla, Ron Augustine and Richard Ardum of Hermansville and Richard Faruzzi, McHenry, brother-in-law of the bride.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Canada and in Illinois before settling in Michigan.

## Mari Maloney — Robert Zegarski

Now at home in Mount Prospect after a week in Acapulco are newlyweds Mari Christine and Robert Edward Zegarski. They were married July 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Prospect Christian Church, Prospect Heights.

The bride is the former Mari Maloney, daughter of the John Maloneys of Prospect Heights. Her bridegroom, who is called Ziggy, is from New Jersey but both his parents are deceased.

He now works for Pyle National in Chicago as a products' specialist. This past June he earned a master's in urban studies at Loyola University, Chicago, and prior to that studied at LaSalle University in Philadelphia.

MARI, a graduate of Hersey High School, attended Western Illinois University and works at Arlington Tennis Club, Palatine.

For the double ring, candle ceremony the bride chose a white voile gown trimmed in lace with pink, blue and yellow ribbon running through it. She had Stephanotis, baby's breath and pink apple blossoms in her hair and carried the same type flowers along with white roses.

Joan Maloney, her sister, was maid of honor in a pink voile gown beribboned in yellow, pink and blue and she carried white daisies, pink apple blossoms and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krusinski

## Janet Fergus — Larry Krusinski

Married July 9, Janet Fergus and Larry Krusinski honeymooned in Colorado and are now making their home in Arlington Heights. The couple met at Action Building Maintenance in Mount Prospect where Janet is employed as a secretary and Larry as a salesman.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fergus, Prospect Heights, Janet is a graduate of Hersey High and now studies at Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krusinski, Des Plaines, is a graduate of Maine West High and Western Illinois University.

Their marriage took place at 2:30 p.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights, with Janet wearing a jersey gown with pearl Empire waist.

## Weddings

## Claudia Bischof — Maurice Moore III

Racquet ball buffs Claudia Bischof and Maurice J. Moore III met at the Woodfield Racquet Club and on July 9 were married in St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine.

Claudia, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Bischof, Elk Grove Village, is a '74 graduate of Maine West High and a '77 graduate of Harper College. Her bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore Jr., Rockville Centre, N.Y., is a graduate of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and is with Media Communications, Chicago.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area of Florida and are now residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

CLAUDIA CHOSE Debbie Kirishian of Palatine as maid of honor for the 2:30 p.m. double ring service. Janet Krueger, cousin of the bride from Carol Stream, Connie Moore, sister of the groom from Long Beach, N.Y., and Linda Bischof, sister-in-law of the bride from Tucson, Ariz., were bridesmaids. All wore floral printed halter gowns with matching chiffon capes, and carried daisies, pink roses and pink carnations with baby's breath.

Bob Moore, Houston, Tex., was his brother's best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Kevin and David of Rockville Centre, and Greg



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Moore III

Clark, Arlington Heights. A reception for 120 guests was held in Itasca Country Club.

## Lioness Club names officers

The newly chartered Arlington Heights Lioness Club recently installed officers and is meeting regularly the fourth Tuesday of the month at Arlington Heights Historical Museum.

This is one of a thousand Lioness Clubs organized in a new international program for women. The Arlington Heights group is sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Mrs. Linda Hoppe is president; Mrs. Marlene Albert, vice president; Mrs. Judy Tolman, secretary; Mrs. Irene Hamilton, treasurer; and Mrs. Elaine Broadfoot, Lioness tail twister.

Directors are Mrs. Shirley Sofranko, Mrs. Dede Jacoby and Mrs. Myrtle Scharringhausen.

Interested women may call Mrs. Albert at 394-4575 for further information.

## Birth notes

### HOLY FAMILY

Kerri Nichole Simon, July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Simon, Des Plaines. Sister to Jamie Lee. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville, Mrs. Esther Simon, all Des Plaines; Frank Simon, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jerome Francis Thomas, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Francis Thomas, Mount Prospect. Brother to Nora. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Thomas, all Chicago.

Eric Lee Francis, July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Francis, Westmont. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Francis, Mount Prospect.

Braedon James Ruby, July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Ruby, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Zajac, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ruby, Seward, Ill.

Matthew Bryan Newman, July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Newman, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Newman, all Mount Prospect.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Heather Lynn and Holly Lynn Mastalerz, June 3 in Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastalerz, Waukegan. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandmother: Suzanne Gentile, Arlington Heights.

## Their next step's to the altar



Freund-Shute

A September wedding is planned by Denise Freund, daughter of the Howard Freunds, Palatine, and Glen Shute, son of the Arthur Shutes, Des Plaines. Their engagement is announced by Denise's parents.

She is a '73 graduate of Fremd School now working for United Airlines in Elk Grove. Glen graduated from Maine North High in '73 and is a carpenter for Vinci Construction, Des Plaines.



French-Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood W. French of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Lee to Barry L. Bennett, son of Irvin Bennett, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mrs. Gilberte Bennett, Wells River, Vt. The wedding is set for late August.

Kathy, a graduate of Palatine High and the University of Vermont, teaches French at Whitcomb High School, Bethel, Vt. Barry was in the armed forces three years and now attends Castleton (Vt.) State College.



Holmes-Pakel

A November wedding is planned by Nancy Holmes and John E. Pakel. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Holmes, Mount Prospect. John is the son of Mrs. John Pakel Jr., Palos Heights.

Nancy is a graduate of Prospect High and Purdue University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Loyola University, is with Chicago Savings and Loan Association, Chicago.



O'Neill-Urban

The engagement of Peggy O'Neill to Roger Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Urban, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Kathy O'Neill, Arlington Heights, and Daniel O'Neill of Georgia. The wedding will be held in October.

Both Peggy and Roger graduated from Hersey High. Peggy is employed at Dominick's Food Store, Wheeling, and Roger is a body repair man for Allstate, Wheeling.

BROTHER JUNIPER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Oswald and James Jacoby

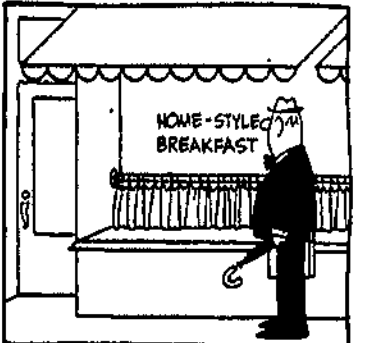
Win at bridge

Extra bid loses extra points

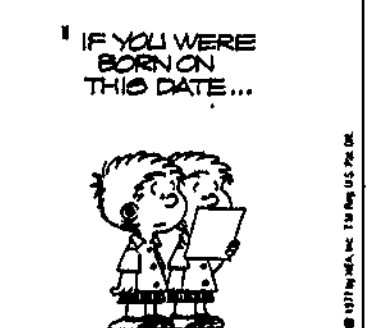
We are indebted to Chester Billings writing in the American Bridge Teachers' quarterly for today's hand which illustrates the defect of making an extra bid merely because it is your turn.

diamond away from the king or give South a ruff and discard.

THE BORN LOSER



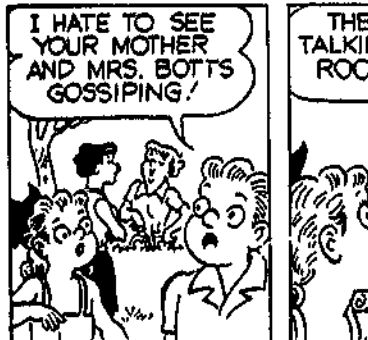
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN  
RHYTHM BAND  
PART 3

Here are a few more instruments to add to your rhythm band!

SIDE GLANCES

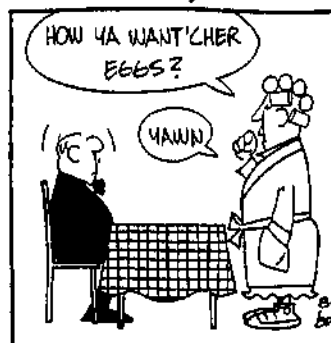
by Gill Fox



"That moose you shot in 1974" how do you want it TONIGHT?"

NORTH				6
♠ Q5				
♥ J9				
♦ J108				
♣ A J9653				
WEST				
♠ 2				
♥ A 432				
♦ K Q 7 6 4 3				
♣ 10 2				
EAST				
♠ K 10 9 8 6 3				
♥ K Q 10 8 5				
♦ 2				
♣ 4				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A J 7 4				
♥ 7 6				
♦ A 9 5				
♣ K Q 8 7				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♠	2♠	2♠	3♠	
3♠	4♠	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2♠				

by Art Sansom



by Dick Cavalli



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Marbles game popular for many centuries

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Ronald Guertin, 9, of Grand Rapids, Mich. for his question:

TELL ME ABOUT THE GAME OF MARBLES?

A number of different games are played with marbles but basically a circle about 10 feet across is drawn on the ground and each player puts up to 18 marbles in a cross marked at the center. Each player in turn then shoots — usually with a special larger marble — and attempts to knock the smaller marbles out of the ring. This is done after players have "lagged" toward a pitch line, with the one coming closest getting the first shot.

"For fair" means that you're playing for fun, and you give the marbles back to the owner after the game. "For keeps" means that you keep the marbles you shoot out of the ring. You're "histing" when you raise your hand from the ground when shooting and "bunching" when you move your hand forward across the ring line when shooting.

Ordinary marbles are made of glass and they come in a wide variety of colors. Pigment is usually inserted to give the marbles a marbled effect. Most come from West Virginia. A plant at Clarksburg turns out millions of them each year.

One type of marble is called an aggie. It's actually made from agate, a fine-grained type of quartz that comes from Germany. Germany also manufactures marble in limestone that are popular with some players. Not too long ago marbles were even made out of painted and glazed clay.

If you've ever played marbles, perhaps you'll recognize some of these names: moonstone, rainbow, cat's eye, peppermint stripe and genuine carnelian.

The official rules of marbles may vary from one section of the country to another but most agree that if a player removes a pebble or other obstacle from the ground he is penalized by the loss of one shot. Also, the player must not change shooters during the game nor may he walk across the ring during the game.

When you loft in a game of marbles, you are performing a difficult shot in which you shoot in an arc through the air to hit a marble.

Also in the game you'll call your marbles by some of these names: mbs, miggs, ducks, comies or hoodles. Shooters are sometimes called taws, monnies or glassies.

Are they playing marbles in your neighborhood this summer?

Andy sends the book 200 Illustrated Science Experiments to Monica Crisp, 9, of Gastonia, N.C., for her question:

WHAT IS PLASMA?

Blood isn't the uniform red fluid it seems to be. It is actually a very complex mixture of a number of different types of cells suspended in a liquid. The cells are both red and white corpuscles and platelets while the liquid in which they are suspended is called plasma.

Blood plasma makes up about 55 percent of the total volume of the blood.

Blood plasma is often extracted from whole blood and held for later transfusions. Plasma contains all the ingredients in the complex blood mixture except the cells. The advantages of using plasma over whole blood is that plasma can be frozen or dried and stored for several months before use. Also, since it contains no red cells, there's no danger of mismatching.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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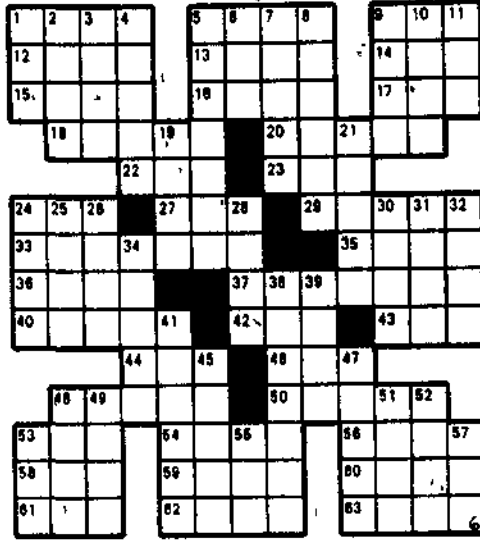
ACROSS

- 1 Food
- 5 Every
- 9 Those in office
- 12 DeValera's land
- 13 Vestal
- 14 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 15 Country by way
- 16 Opera prince
- 17 Ands (Fr)
- 18 English manufacturing city
- 20 Seeps out
- 22 Go bad
- 23 Recent (prefix)
- 24 Incorporated (abbr)
- 27 Sunshine state (abbr)
- 29 Meteorological device
- 33 Fattened, as cattle (comp wd)
- 35 Skirt
- 36 City in Pennsylvania
- 37 Resident of Sitka
- 40 Fencing sword
- 42 Swab
- 43 Optic
- 44 Of God (Lat)
- 46 Residue
- 48 Beginning
- 50 Is alive with
- 53 Island off Mozambique
- 54 Narrow board
- 56 Skinny fish
- 58 Black gold
- 59 Different
- 60 Latin god
- 61 Entertainment group (abbr)
- 62 Tints
- 63 Postage

DOWN

- 1 Long fish
- 2 Sea in Central Asia
- 3 Prong
- 4 Express scorn
- 5 Written communication
- 6 Eighth month (abbr)
- 7 Sing like Bing
- 8 Champions
- 9 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
- 10 Negatives
- 11 Mayday signal
- 19 Lift the hat
- 21 Roars by
- 24 Glazes
- 25 Ibsen
- 26 Cradle
- 28 Common ancestor
- 30 Missile

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QV QC NRY VFRV NREGC VLIVF  
MLGRV, YXV VLIVF VFRV  
NREGC NRY MLGRV.— TXYUITQIC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SHOULD NOT EXPECT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING BUT WE ALL DO, AND WE CALL IT HOPE.—ED HOWE

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Star Gazer section containing zodiac signs (Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra) and their corresponding dates and characteristics. Includes a section for 'Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars' with advice for Saturday, August 6, 1977.

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

FREDDY



by Rupe

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



**BIG BUSINESS**

# Chicago area leads nation in reducing unemployment

The Chicago area is outpacing the rest of the country in reducing unemployment, according to Labor Dept. figures released Friday.

The nation's unemployment rate dropped .2 per cent during July to 6.9 per cent, matching the May figure which was the lowest in nearly three years.

In the Chicago area, however, unemployment remained at 4.3 per cent, nearly two percentage points lower than the July 1976 rate of 6.1 per cent.

THE STATEWIDE jobless rate remained at 4.7 per cent during July, an improvement over the 6.1 per cent rate recorded during July 1976.

Unemployment has been hovering around 7 per cent for the past four months. As a result of the .2 per cent decline in July, joblessness returned to a post-recession low established in May.

Prior to May, the jobless rate had not been as low as 6.9 per cent since November 1974, when the recession was just beginning to heat up. Unemployment peaked at 9 per cent in 1975 and 8 per cent in 1976.

President Carter's economic ad-

visers anticipate only a small improvement in unemployment during 1977, possibly falling no lower than 6.5 per cent by the end of the year.

July's 220,000 decline in the number of unemployed Americans occurred almost exclusively among teenagers and adult women. The jobless rate among teenagers fell to 17.4 per cent, the lowest point since the early recession days of October 1974.

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT held virtually steady at 99.6 million persons in July, ending a steady, eight-month increase that has taken it to record high levels. Some 255,000 were nonetheless added in the nonfarm sector, most of them in service industries.

The civilian labor force — the total number of Americans employed or looking for work — declined by 340,000 to 97.3 million in July. This reversed a steady 12-month trend of increases, including an unusually large jump in June.

Labor Dept. officials explained that the June-July fluctuations in the labor force and total employment were exaggerated by the survey schedule.

The labor force normally reaches an annual peak somewhere during a

four week period spanning June and July, as millions of students and graduates are looking for work.

OFFICIALS SAID that peak normally shows up in the July survey, but, because the June survey was taken unusually late, it showed up a month earlier. One official said the pattern should be interpreted as an insignificant survey "quirk."

The unemployment rate for adult men held steady at 5.1 per cent in July. Joblessness was down to 6.9 per cent for women and unchanged at 13.2 per cent for blacks.

Nearly three-fourths of the new jobs in July were created in the service industries, where part-time teenagers normally work. Factory jobs rose by 70,000, and construction employment rose 35,000, partly because of several strike settlements.

Mining employment declined 35,000 as a result of wildcat strikes in the United Mine Workers Union.

In Illinois, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate showed 243,000 Illinois residents were out of work last month, Labor Director William M. Bowling said.

BOWLING SAID he was encouraged

by the stable picture of unemployment in Illinois. "In addition, the July and August figures often show slight increases, and the fact that we did not increase is encouraging," Bowling said.

Unemployment in Champaign-Urbana remained the same, 3.7 per cent in both June and July. The rate in July, 1976, was 4.1 per cent.

Unemployment in the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area was 3.8 per cent in July, up from 3.6 in June. The rate in July, 1976, was 4.5 per cent.

The East St. Louis area's rate was up to 6.1 per cent from 5.9 per cent in June. The July rate was still well below the 8.1 per cent recorded in July, 1976.

"We still hope to see further declines in the months ahead, and we are still very distressed about the two areas of the state where unemployment remains at unacceptably high levels — the Illinois section of the St. Louis area and Decatur," Bowling said.

Rockford unemployment declined to 4.6 per cent. The rate had stood at 5.1 per cent in June and 6.6 per cent in July, 1976.

## Business briefs

### Government won't buy high-cost steel

President Carter Friday ordered a federal study of rising steel prices and instructed federal agencies to buy only the lowest priced steel available. The White House announced Carter's action after he had left for a weekend holiday at his home in Plains, Ga. The President directed the Council on Wage and Price Stability to conduct a study of steel price increases focusing on current conditions in the industry "and the impact of government programs on the demand for and the price of U.S.-made steel."

### Dollar mixed on foreign markets

The U.S. dollar was mixed on European money markets Friday, but on a generally lower trend as apprehension about the U.S. economy brought it under light pressure. Gold came under small profit-taking following a "satisfactory" price at the latest international monetary fund auction. In the absence of any balancing demand the price fell in London to \$145.625, from \$146.375 and in Zurich to \$145.375, down from Thursday's \$146.875. On foreign exchange markets, the dollar closed in Frankfurt at 2.2950 West German marks, down from Thursday's 2.2890, in Zurich at 2.4008 Swiss Francs against 2.4000 and in Amsterdam at 2.4335 guilders against 2.4380. In Brussels it closed at 35.34 Belgian francs from 35.385 and was unchanged at 881.35 lire in Milan. However, in Paris the dollar rose to 4.8640 francs from 4.8600. In London, the dollar rose against the pound in light selling following the anticipated cut in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate.

### J.C. Penney exec sentenced

A federal judge Friday imposed a heavy sentence on a former J.C. Penney Co. executive involved in a kickback scheme, saying the case was "a sad commentary on the way business is done." U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler sentenced Andrew Tsanas, 55, to three years in prison and fined him \$15,000 on charges he failed to report to the Internal Revenue Service \$14 million in kickbacks on which \$880,000 in taxes should have been paid. Tsanas, New York City, and his wife Pauline, 48, were convicted June 15 on four counts of having extracted kickbacks from contractors seeking work between 1972 and 1975 on the renovation of two floors of Penney headquarters in Manhattan.

### State construction strike ends

Illinois Teamsters officials Friday agreed to a new contract with the Associated General Contractors, ending a week-long strike which had halted road construction throughout much of the state. Bill Bounds, president of the Illinois Conference of Teamsters, said the agreement was reached during an all-night negotiating session. He said local union leaders ratified the pact by secret ballot late this morning. Workers were instructed to return to their job sites as soon as they are called by their individual employers, Bounds said.

### Retail firm overcharged: Scott

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed suit against a retail clothing store, charging that operators overcharged customers by entering false charges on their accounts. Scott charged that these "service charges," often amounting to 25 per cent of the unpaid balance, did not represent purchases or services. The suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court charged Louis Cohen, 107 S. Ave., Glenview, president of the National Credit Clothing, an Illinois corporation doing business as National Clothing Fashions and National Clothing Co. The firm operated at three Chicago locations. The suit charges violations of the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Trade Practices Act and the Retail Installment Sales Act.

### Union ratifies Gerber contract

Union employees of Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Mich. Friday ratified a two-year contract, ending a 17-week walkout against the baby food manufacturing firm. Members of Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Local 530 voted 309-80 in favor of the agreement reached by union and company bargainers earlier this week. Union local president Sonny Konecny said employees of the Fremont facility's power plant will report for work during the weekend. The rest of the company's 456 production and warehouse employees are expected to return to work Monday.

### Emirates back oil price freeze

The United Arab Emirates will back any decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze oil prices in 1978, Emirates oil minister, Mana Saeed Al-Oteiba said Friday. The Emirates, which joined Saudi Arabia last December in opposing a 15 per cent oil price hike in 1977, also oppose a sharp increase next year. Al-Oteiba said during a news conference here.

## Concorde: very fast impressions

LONDON — The Concorde streaks at twice the speed of sound, but the controversy about its right to fly to New York seeps forward at half the speed of molasses. In the hope of getting an onboard insight into at least one aspect of the Concorde dispute, I rode the plane from Washington to London the other day — and I thought you might be interested in some fast (1,340 miles per hour) impressions.

My first impression was gratitude that it is the British (and French) taxpayer who is footing the bill for this one, rather than the American. The Concorde is a horrendous money-loser — and, according to most disinterested estimates, is likely to remain so even if it is allowed to fly to Kennedy Airport.

The supersonic jet is uneconomic despite a single-class fare more than 20 per cent higher than the regular trans-Atlantic first-class fare (\$940 vs. \$695, Washington-London) and more than twice the posted economy-class fare (\$408), which of course is subject to numerous discounts. Yet those who pay the lofty Concorde surcharge are not coddled in superluxurious surroundings: the windows, aisles, even the armrests, are notably small by



Louis Rukeyser

modern standards; the seat itself is in between U.S. coach and first class in size; there is little rooming room, as compared with the wide-body subsonic jets.

THE CHIEF discernible luxury the Concorde sells is simply time: a trip that is 2½ hours shorter across the ocean. And one is never permitted to forget the saying that one's spending has produced. At the front of the passenger section and halfway back, yellow digital lights flashing against a blue background continuously report the speed in terms of "M" — the now-shattered sound barrier.

It is, in this sense, a throwback to earlier days of flight, when a feeling of personal adventure had not been totally supplanted by bored inquiries about coffee, tea or milk. And the

feeling of European pride, at having gotten to this one before the Yanks is pervasive.

The point at issue is noise: how many decibels those on the ground, in the Concorde's path, must tolerate so that this droop-nosed, delta-winged dart can hurtle, two-thirds full, to Europe. Aloft, far above the controversy, the Concorde is unmistakably a noisy plane; even in the early stages, as the cabin "machmeters" click through "M 0.39, M 0.40, M 0.41," there is a heavy rumbling.

Then, just as we are leaving the U.S. coast, comes the announcement: "This is the first officer speaking. We're about to start our transonic acceleration. I'm just applying full power now."

THERE IS A SURGE — two small jerks — as the afterburner "reheats" roar into action, pushing the craft to "M 1.01" and beyond; they work until we reach 1.7 times the speed of sound, at which point they are no longer needed. We settle into a cruising speed of "M 2.00." The rumbling has now become a roaring, and those who seek to evade it by listening to music are faced for a few minutes with an ironic failure: in the world's most ad-

vanced airliner, the engineer can't get the stereo to work.

Right to the end, the mood of quiet but distinct pride prevails. "If anyone should be interested," the steward says as we land (at a leisurely 160 knots), "the captain has informed me that our flight time today was exactly 3 hours 33 minutes."

And in truth, while this first-generation supersonic airliner has many evident faults, it ill behoves the United States — economically, diplomatically, technically — to adopt a position that is blatantly antitechnological and seemingly xenophobic. Plainly, the Concorde should be given the same breaks in noise testing that earlier U.S. models received — and if New York is going to be obstinate, other cities should seize the opportunity. The argument that this is a toy for the rich simply won't wash; most economically beneficial innovations start like this (there was once a surcharge for all jet travel). The Concorde is no bargain at \$40, but for the United States as a nation unfairly to oppose its partners' technical advances is ultimately unsafe at any speed.

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## Auto industry still faces problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — A threatened shutdown of the automobile industry was averted this week when congressional conferees finally agreed on a two-year extension of existing air pollution standards.

Detroit's automakers didn't get all the relief they wanted. Indeed, the bill finally brought out by the conferees was regarded by some as a victory for Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a leading environmentalist.

But Detroit got enough to enable the big three to breathe a sigh of relief; they will not have to export or junk the 1978 model cars rolling off the assembly lines that couldn't meet the previously scheduled pollution control standards for new cars. The automakers had gambled on Congress granting the delay but they were worried sick because the lawmakers took so long about it.

DETROIT STILL has rising sales of

foreign cars to contend with. Foreign model sales in July were 180,000, up 41 per cent from a year earlier and the fifth consecutive month of big gains. Sales of new domestic cars were up only 3.2 per cent from a year earlier, making the total sales gain 9.5 per cent on a daily selling basis.

The auto industry was cheered, however, when the house rejected President Carter's plan to raise gasoline taxes immediately.

Negotiations to prevent a national telephone strike this weekend hogged down. A strike would not cripple service at once, since much of the equipment is automatic.

The president of the United Steel Workers said he saw no chance of a quick settlement of the strike of 19,000 steel workers. The walkouts began to cause some scattered layoffs in other industries and were having an adverse effect on Great Lakes shipping.

Bethlehem Steel Co. laid off 4,000 workers at its flood-damaged plant at Johnstown, Pa., and warned it might have to lay off more unless the plant obtained some concessions on environmental regulations from the federal government.

THE OVERALL job situation improved slightly in July with unemployment index dropping to 6.9 per cent from 7.1 per cent, but there was no actual increase in the number of persons working.

The first tanker finally sailed from Valdez, Alaska, with oil from the arctic slope. The pipeline is loading a tanker a day.

The Mexican State Petroleum Company, Pemex, agreed to build a pipeline to the border and sell two billion cubic feet of natural gas daily to six American distributing companies.

But the Canadian government received a recommendation from an expert panel that the Alcan pipeline project to deliver Alaskan arctic gas to the United States be delayed two years for further study of the environmental impact and that the oil companies be required to pay about \$200 million more to cushion this impact than is presently envisioned. Of this sum, \$50 million would be paid at once to the Indian tribes in the Yukon.

SALES GAINS of major retail

chains from a year ago were much higher in July than in the early months of this year.

United Technologies raised its bid for Babcock & Wilcox, the builder of nuclear and conventional steam generators, to \$48 a share from \$42 and B & W asked the federal court of appeals to enjoin the new bid. But a federal judge in Akron, Ohio, refused the Justice Dept.'s plea for a preliminary order restraining the tender offer.

The chairman and a top lawyer for Rockwell International were disclosed to have sold \$1.4 million worth of their stock shortly before President Carter decided not to put Rockwell's controversial B-1 bomber into production. The company had said loss of the B-1 would not materially affect its prospects.

President Carter's aim of creating a cabinet-level Department of Energy finally was approved by Congress and former Defense Sec. James Schlesinger was tapped as the first Energy Secy.

A compromise engineered by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., paved the way for final approval of the new farm bill, which provides bigger wheat and corn price supports than President Carter wanted but gives the president his free food stamp program.

## Industry health hazards decline: hygiene expert

by LEA TONKIN

Pollution and health hazards in the American factory are decreasing because of increasing employer concern and enforcement of government health and safety standards, scientists say.

Renewed interest in employee health has sparked a long-overdue public awareness of the industrial hygiene field, chemist Joan Wronski said.

As supervisor of the National Loss Control Service Corp. environmental sciences laboratory in Long Grove, Miss Wronski works with a team of specialists who analyze potential industry contaminants for client companies across the United States.

As more persons become aware of industrial health problems, the pollution problems in U.S. industry will

vanish, Miss Wronski said. Such problems involve the industrial hygiene field.

"Industrial hygiene is the science and art of recognizing, evaluating and controlling hazardous materials in the work place atmosphere," Miss Wronski said.

Scientists take samples of air at an industrial plant, for example, and determine whether metals, gases, dusts and other pollutants are affecting the lungs of plant workers.

APPROXIMATELY 250,000 chemical compounds are used by industry in the country, Miss Wronski said. "And there are new chemicals coming on the market everyday that people don't know anything about," she said.

For every new chemical compound

(Continued on Page 2)

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## People in business



Tod M. Magnafichi

Joseph F. Geiger of Inverness, a consultant with Alfred Eppel Associates, recently was among the more than 4,500 members of the Million Dollar Round Table gathering in Atlanta, Ga., for the exclusive life insurance sales organization's annual conference.

DR. JANE DIGIOVANNI of Des Plaines, a Chicago podiatrist, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago. Before joining the Illinois College faculty in June 1975, she received her Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree in 1974 from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, and completed a surgical residency program at Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake. Dr. DiGiovanni, who maintains private practices in the Loop and on West Addison Street in Chicago, has published several scientific articles and is currently serving as Exhibits Committee chairwoman of the Illinois Podiatry Society. She is a member of the American Podiatry Assn.



Dr. Jane DiGiovanni

Joseph A. Morrison of Elk Grove Village recently retired from Commonwealth Edison Company's Chicago-North division, 3500 N. California Ave., following a 46-year career in meter department activities. A former CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) Golden Gloves bantam weight boxer, he has received many awards for growing roses. A past president of Edison Garden Club, and a member of the Jackson & Perkins Experimental Team and the Elk Grove Electrical Commissioners, he attends Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church. Morrison and his wife, Agnes have been married 43 years. They will retain their Elk Grove Village home and travel throughout the United States.



George Reimer Sr.

GEORGE RIEMER SR. of Park Ridge has been elected a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He is chairman of the board of Riemer Enterprises, a holding company headquartered in Elk Grove Village. He was previously associated with O'Hare International Bank, where he served 19 years as a director, eight of which he served as chairman. In May of this year, he resigned from the O'Hare Board. He is a member of the Des Plaines Elks; Rolling Green Country Club; an honorary Kentucky Colonel and a past director of the Park Ridge YMCA.

# Only U.S. attains 6% growth target

WASHINGTON — Alone among major industrial nations, the United States is achieving the economic growth target it earlier established. President Carter promised his fellow summiteers at the Downing Street session in May a United States growth rate of 6 per cent in 1977. That is now virtually assured.

But, alas, the leading countries of Europe are not doing as well, nor is the colossus of Asia and Japan. West Germany projected a 5 per cent growth rate at the summit, but will not deliver.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt glossed over his country's problems during his speech here at the National Press Club, losing his gold watch to a petty thief in the bargain. What no doubt hurts the chancellor even more is that the Common Market's experts discount his now marked-down growth prediction of 4.5 per cent to a worrisome 3.8 per cent.

NORMALLY, THE West German labor unions are no more militant than pussycats, but the unemployment of more than 1 million persons has produced a certain restlessness that may grow stronger.

Coincidentally, Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is in Washington this week, putting the best face on conditions in his troubled country. But it is hard to paper over growth prob-

## Hobart Rowen



pects close to zero, and an inflation rate of 21 per cent that the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says at best might recede to 14-15 per cent in 1978.

For all of OECD Europe, the staff of the 24-nation group in Paris estimates that the growth rate will be a paltry 2.75 per cent next year. That means that unemployment will move over the politically explosive level (for Europe) of 5 per cent.

By comparison, the outlook in Japan is fairly strong. The OECD projects a growth rate of 5.5 per cent for this year, slowing down to 5 per cent next year. That, however, is far below the 6.7 per cent goal the Japanese set for themselves.

THE IMPLICATIONS, of these broadly distributed economic problems, coupled with the balance of payments deficits caused by the OPEC oil cartel, are serious.

On the political side, they weaken already shaky governments in West

Germany, France, Great Britain, and Italy.

Nowhere is the problem more dramatic than in France, where the prospect of a Socialist-Communist coalition winning the parliamentary elections next spring grows ever stronger. When I was in Paris in mid-May, politicians on both sides told me that the French rate of unemployment would provide a crucial test. Anything approaching the 1 million mark would assure a left-wing victory, all observers agreed.

The latest figures show a French inflation rate moving near 10 per cent, unemployment at 1.15 million, and a growing trade deficit.

A victory of the left in France, presumably led by Socialist Francois Mitterand, looks less frightening over there than it does here. An important French banker, shrugged it off: "I don't think France will change much if a leftist coalition comes to power," he said. "We may have some disorder... and the franc will go down for a while. But the ministers who would have to run the country aren't stupid. If they go too far the coalition will break up."

THE AVERAGE French voter, basically conservative, worries about the Eastern European brand of communism. But the French are also committed in principle to industrial na-

tionalization. "In the provinces," a French government official said in a Washington interview, "the goal for a middle-class family was to see the son go into the railroads or the electricity, or other well-managed nationalized industry."

The U.S., of course, worries about potential disruptions of the European defense system, and about prospects of concluding already troubled trade negotiations if Communists gain an important voice in the governments of France as well as Italy.

For at least a year now, the conventional economic wisdom has been to tolerate worldwide slow growth, even at the cost of higher unemployment. This dubious and unsuccessful strategy was endorsed at the 1976 annual meeting of the World Bank and IMF in Manila, and adopted by the Downing Street summit in London last May. It hasn't cut the inflation rate or stimulated private investment, but has nurtured a rebirth of trade protectionism.

It's been the fear of inflation, of course, that has kept West Germany, Japan, and others from pumping more stimulus into their economies. But massive unemployment, which could spawn extreme right-wing as well as left-wing solutions, may force a change in the economic strategy in Paris, Bonn, and other industrial capitals.

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Co.

## Industry checks its health: expert

(Continued from Page 1)

used in the manufacture of clothing and other consumer goods, there must be a procedure devised to test its potential impact on workers' health, Miss Wronski said.

Constantly changing standards for levels of workers exposure to pollutants add to the challenge of making the industrial environment pollution-free, she said.

The U.S. Labor Dept. is fighting oil industry pressure, for example, in its campaign to impose strict limits on worker exposure limits to benzene. The widely used chemical is believed to be a cancer-causing agent, Labor Dept. officials have said.

THE BATTLE AGAINST job health hazards is given top billing by the Labor Dept.'s Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor, recently testified before a Senate subcommittee, that job-related diseases "represent a tragedy that cannot be measured in monetary terms."

Ms. Bingham said the estimated 100,000 annual deaths from occupa-

tional illnesses in the U.S. is a conservative figure. "We have geometrically compounded our workplace exposure through the introduction into the work place of a potentially toxic chemical every 20 minutes," she said.

"The percentage of industrial deaths is unknown," Miss Wronski said. Yet she said she sees improvement in the average worker's on-the-job health. Industry is sampling the work environment for known pollutants as well as newer, potentially harmful substances, she said.

"THAT'S WHERE the industrial hygiene specialists fit into the picture. They provide analysis of air and water samples provided by outside clients and the clients of the parent firm, Kemper Corp. The laboratory is located in the Kemper headquarters on Ill. Rt. 22, Long Grove.

"You have to look at the whole picture — we're just one little aspect," Miss Wronski said.

Toxicologists test the harmful effects of solvents and other substances; epidemiologists look for

trends in health problems; industrial hygienists are trained to scout for industrial hazards; chemists evaluate potential contaminants. Noise control engineers, medical records specialists, biologists and other trained staffers contribute to this effort.

There are times when the explanation for a health problem is less complicated, Miss Wronski said. She recalled on instance when an industrial hygienist was called to visit a telephone answering service. Several of the employees had suffered fainting spells. It turned out that one telephone operator's expensive imported perfume made one employee sick, and the other employees fainted in mass hysteria. The expensive perfume was banned on the job. "It smelled terrible," Miss Wronski said.

In addition to the evaluation services provided by the Environmental Sciences Division, NATLSCO also serves as a consultant for industries, setting up industrial hygiene programs. Increased specialization and the need for more trained technicians mark the industrial hygiene field.

## Stock market has nowhere week

by FRANK W. SLUSSER

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, stunned by late week's shellacking, went nowhere this week. But ob-

### Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
NEW YORK (NYSE)	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	162 1/2	+ 1/2	1,200,000
AT&T	54 1/2	+ 1/2	1,100,000
GE	38 1/2	+ 1/2	1,000,000
Westinghouse	34 1/2	+ 1/2	900,000
General Electric	34 1/2	+ 1/2	800,000
Johnson & Johnson	34 1/2	+ 1/2	700,000
Boeing	34 1/2	+ 1/2	600,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	500,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	400,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	300,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	200,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	100,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	50,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	25,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	12,500

NEW YORK (NYSE)			
Stock	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	162 1/2	+ 1/2	1,200,000
AT&T	54 1/2	+ 1/2	1,100,000
GE	38 1/2	+ 1/2	1,000,000
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General Electric	34 1/2	+ 1/2	800,000
Johnson & Johnson	34 1/2	+ 1/2	700,000
Boeing	34 1/2	+ 1/2	600,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	500,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	400,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	300,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	200,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	100,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	50,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	25,000
Rockwell International	34 1/2	+ 1/2	12,500

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

NYSE COMPOSITE SALES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

NYSE BOND SALES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

INDEXES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

MARKET INDEXES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	25,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	12,500

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
By United Press International	Index	Change	Volume
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	1,100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	1,000,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	900,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	800,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	700,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	600,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	500,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	400,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	300,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	200,000
Common	1,200	+ 10	100,000
Industrial	1,200	+ 10	50,



**THE HERALD**      **Saturday, August 6, 1977**

[illegible][illegible]



**THE HERALD**      **Saturday, August 6, 1977**

## Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing									
Companies showing the high, low, closing									
bid prices and net change from last									
week's close as quoted									
	High	Low	Close	Net		High	Low	Close	Net
Accum Fund	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 7	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 8	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 9	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 10	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 11	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 12	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 13	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 14	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 15	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 16	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 17	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 18	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 19	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 20	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 21	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 22	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 23	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 24	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 25	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 26	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 27	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 28	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 29	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 30	10.70	10.70	10.74	0.04
Adm Invest	15.97	15.95	15.97	0.01	Cost B 31	10.7			

Growth	5.27	5.27	5.27+	04	Sm Bakery	8.87	9.94	9.94+	04
Income	X176	1.76	1.76		Sm BrincG	12.97	12.76	12.96+	04
US GvSc	9.71	9.70	9.70+	02	So GenFnd	10.94	10.73	10.73	
Ut lltcs	4.98	4.96	4.96+	01	Sowest ny	7.93	7.93	7.93+	06
Rcs Capt	2.61	2.61	2.61+	07	Sovrnw Inv	4.83	4.83	4.83+	05
Rcs Edw	X3.37	3.37	3.37		Sovrnw gnr	11.92	11.92	11.92+	07

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# THE HERALD Service directory

Sat., August 6, 1977 Section 3, Page 5

## Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

**COMPLETE** tax & acctg. service for the individual and business.  
**H. R. RARDEN** 584-7730  
**COMPLETE** Accounting Service, Inc. serves clients in all phases of business, industry, and government. Tax, audit, and bookkeeping services. 584-7730  
**ACCOUNTING SERVICE** Small, Med. Sized Bus. Taxes, statements, systems. J. McCarthy 582-5750  
**COMPUTERIZED** acctg. & (95) serv. for sm. & med. size business. \$50 mo. also inv. control & acctg. rec. & bill. ling. 584-6252

## Air Conditioning

**POWERED ATTIC FANS** Completely instd. for \$35. Lifetime guar. on unit. Free est. 584-4545

## Architecture

**RESIDENTIAL DESIGNS** house plans prepared at rates. Architectural Systems, A. Schaffer, 438-0330

## Blacktopping & Paving

**Durable Paving**  
• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
• Resurfacing  
Specializing in residential. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 51 hour phone service. 392-1776  
Oscar Richard Kotterbuhl

## National Blacktop

**SUMMER SPECIAL** 30% DISCOUNT  
• Parking  
• Resurfacing  
• Sealcoating  
• Repaving  
Guar. Work • Free est.  
297-7643

## Bloomingdale Blacktop

**35% OFF**  
30 DAY SPECIAL  
We specialize in  
• Parking Lots  
• Driveways • Free est.  
894-2232 843-8903

## V. L. BOEZIO

**BLACKTOP**  
• Driveways • Parking lots  
• Resurfacing • Sealcoating  
• Repaving • Free est.  
537-7491

## Danny's Bktp

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
• Driveways & Parking Lots  
• Machine Laid Resurfacing  
• Driveways • Sealcoating  
• Hot Sealcoat  
• Industrial-Residential  
Free Est. 537-6343  
381-5825 289-6380

## Diamond Bktp.

**Largest Discount Ever**  
• New Drive • Parking Lots  
• Resurfacing • Sealcoating  
• Repaving • Free Est.  
253-2728

## R & H Blacktop

• Drives • Parking Lots  
• Resurfacing • Sealcoating  
• Repaving • Free est.  
21 HOUR SERVICE  
255-7030

## Cabinets

**KITCHEN CABINETS**  
Expertly restored by refinishing or by covering with laminate.  
**EXPERT CABINET CO.**  
Call Jerry Lanning 452-1150

## 20% DISCOUNT SALE

**EXCEL KITCHENS**  
BY  
Harold (Bud) Brandt  
Master Carpenter  
437-2419  
FREE ESTIMATES

## CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS

**COUNTER TOPS**  
Vanities, kitchen cabinets, resurfaced w/ laminate. Choice from over 20 wood grains. Free est.  
Robert A. Carlen  
639-2688 OR 438-3553

## COUNTED REFINISHING

Kitchen cabinets, refinished or covered in laminate also counter tops.  
Call 582-5750

## Tired of moving boxes

around? Install a new decorative wall. Call Donna at Wood's Kitchens. 292-2972

## WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS

refinished like new. Several colors to choose from. 1515 525-2130. 438-9491 anytime.

## Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

### Seasonal Special

### BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING

### D. C. REMODELING

• Room Additions  
• 2nd Floor Add-ons  
• Gen'l Remodeling  
Architectural Service Included  
495-1495

### VIKIM

Carpenter & Builders  
• Remodeling  
• Additions  
• New Homes  
• Plumbing  
• Tile  
• Kitchens  
• Fireplaces  
23 Years Experience  
Free Estimates  
893-0580

### R C Construction

Additions • Kitchens  
Family Rooms  
Vinyl & Alum. Siding  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING  
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL  
Financing Available  
Licensed • Bonded  
Insured  
537-5534

### Room Additions

• Siding • Garages  
• Bathrooms • Kitchens  
• Insulation • Roofing  
• Small Repairs  
Residential Commercial  
364-0161  
THE HOUSE DOCTOR

### CARPENTRY

GENERAL REMODELING  
Custom work  
• Kitchen Cabinets  
• 5 Year Guarantee  
• Prompt Free Estimates  
R & R Construction  
359-2712

### Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE  
• Cultured Marble Tops  
• Elger Fixtures  
• Moen Faucets  
Select In Your Home  
Sunday Const. 296-8742

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

Loans to Qualified  
HOME OWNERS  
LOANS TO \$15,000.  
15 YEARS TO REPAY  
Palatine Savings & Loan  
350-4900

### KLAMER BROS.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Custom carpentry, room additions, cabinet making, tile, etc. Free estimates. Free estimates.  
Bill 253-3968

### ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING

My crew of men need work. Our crew does everything from carp., electric, plumbing, etc. Room additions our specialty. Call 453-0616 227-7061  
(Ins. licensed, guaranteed.)

### ELDON H. HAYES

**Construction Consultant**  
Custom homes, additions & remodeling. We stress the highest in craftsmanship. SAVINGS design & material. 27 yrs. quality work. Free consultation. Call 359-5947

### CEDAR DECKS

**SUN SCREENS**  
Custom designed quality built, guaranteed. Insured, experienced. References. Further now taking orders for spring.  
CALL: 394-9158

### CAMPO CONST.

• Room Additions  
• General Remodeling  
• Cement Work  
• Custom built homes.  
Licensed. Ins. Free est.  
296-6712

### J. L. JOHNSON

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Carpentry-Bldg.-Remodl. Pkg. excluders, smoke detectors, fire resistant doors, etc. Free code violations corrected.  
358-4163

### DOORS & LOCKS

Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping.  
392-0964

## Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

### CUSTOM DESIGNED

### Wood Patio Decks

CUSTOM BUILT WITH Western Red Cedar. Garden Grade Redwood. Pressure Treated Lumber. Guaranteed-References.  
TERRY HUNT  
CARPENTRY  
397-0144

### EXPERT CARPENTRY

Special in gen. home repair, and remodel. Reas. prices. Call Ron Clarke 382-6724

### LOCAL CARPENTRY

paneled, doors cut, drywall, tile, etc. Expert work. Reasonable prices. 591-4572

### CUSTOM CARPENTRY

Counter tops, cabinetry & all misc. repairs. Free est. Call Marty 287-0023

### KITCHEN Bath, Recreation

rooms. Free est. Call M. Harris 582-3418

### CARPENTRY remodel, reas.

Quality work, low prices. plumbing, elec. cabinets, counter tops. 382-7210

### B V DECORATING

Painting & Drywall. Fully insured. 582-1211

### DILL'S HOME REPAIR

Reas. rooms, kitchens, floor & wall tile, remodeling. 329-0290

### CARPENTER wants your

work. Business remodel, work, painting, insulation, reas. See photos. 394-8562

### Carpet Cleaning

**MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS**  
QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING  
L/R, D/R & Hall  
SILAMPOO & STEAM METHOD  
\$49.00  
STEAM Only \$39.00  
SHAMPOO Only \$29.00  
CARPET GUARD  
Deodorizing available.  
Complete Maintenance Serv.  
QUALITY WORK  
Free Est. Insured  
Franklin Master Charge  
956-1467

### DUAL KLEEN

Professional steam and shampoo method, the only way to really clean your carpet.  
10c SQ. FOOT  
Free est. Free discount  
FREE 90 DAY  
Financing available  
358-5143 INSURED

### D & L MAINTENANCE

Any job. We work 7 days a week. \$20.00  
BONUS SPECIAL - Any size L/R, D/R & Hall  
\$30.00  
Additional area 5 cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Full Insur.  
Upholstery Cleaning  
392-0911

### KELCO

**EXPERT CARET & FURNITURE CLEANING**  
10c sq. ft. Price incl. Steam Cleaning, Insured, Free Est. 21 hr. Serv. Rentals Available  
Drapery Cleaning  
NU-LIFE 894-6627  
If No Answer 894-6759

### 50% LOWER PRICES

Most pet stains & odors removed. Vacant home disinfecting. Free service for NOVELTIES. We work 7 days a week. Scotchgard available. Furniture cleaned.  
CALL MR. NATURAL  
382-8460  
IF NO ANSWER 329-3572

### STEAM & SHAMPOO

Method Combined Carpet & Furniture Cleaning  
20% OFF WITH AD  
Free deodorizing, disinfectant & static electricity. Cambray Carpet Cleaning  
827-5413

### CROWN CLEAN

Carpets cleaned, stain extraction & rotary. Free spot & soil removal. Free est. 253-6532

### A B R A Carpet Cleaners

Free est. no extra charge. Ask about price 5c. Call a pro. 439-3395

### Carpeting

**CARPETING DEALERS COST +**  
\$3.99 - \$9.99 & over  
\$1.29 - \$1.49 - \$1.99  
\$1.49 - \$1.69 - \$1.99  
\$1.79 - \$1.99 - \$2.49  
Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples. Paddling & inst. available.  
Howard Carpet & Upholstery  
2100 Plum Grove Road  
Bldg. 300, Suite 100, Center  
330-2400  
Car. Euclid, Plum Gr. Kirch  
Open 7 days Bk cards accept.

### INSTALLATION

padding & sales. Local installers. Call BOB  
328-7546

### DIRECT

Get one more bid installed. Local installer looking for side work. Bill. 394-8846 7 p.m.

### Cement Work

**PALWAUKEE CONSTRUCTION**  
• PATIOS  
• DRIVES  
• SIDEWALKS  
• FLOORS  
Black dirt & Grading  
537-4829

### ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

100% guarantee against cracking of new driveways. NEW CONCEPT in patios, sidewalks, garage slabs, etc.  
All Suburban Concrete  
867-7590

## Cement Work

### Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
CALL NOW  
And  
SAVE  
Call Jim Heavey  
Senior or Junior  
A Father & Son Business  
FREE Inspection—Estimates  
679-5970

### MIDWEST WATERPROOFING

SKOKIE, ILL.

### CONCRETE CONST.

• FOUNDATIONS  
• FLOORS  
• PATIOS • WALKS  
• DRIVEWAYS  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Residential, Commercial, Industrial  
SINENI BLDGS., INC.  
259-2333

### STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA"  
Waterproofing Inc.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-4752

### CAMPO CONST.

Patios Foundations Stairs Drives  
• Rm. Additions  
296-6712

### CHECK OUR PRICES

ON  
Patio Driveways  
Foundations Carpentry  
THE HOUSE DOCTOR  
Small jobs a Specialty  
392-2300

### BEST

**Concrete Contractors**  
Patios, walks, floors, driveways, garage slabs, stairs, stoops, foundations.  
882-7231

### CONCRETE WORK

Patios Retaining walls Room Additions Gravel Hauled Free est.  
742-4806

### ALL CONCRETE WORK

Basements, driveways, footings & foundations, patios, sidewalks, stoops, etc.  
REASONABLE RATES  
FREE ESTIMATES  
APACHE CONCRETE  
541-4262 894-2339

### CEMENT work, patios,

walks, slabs. Very reasonable. No job too small. 530-0850

### CEMENT work by vito.

Specializing in patios, garage floors, stairs, etc. Free est. spec. rates this week. Any time 620-7048.

### SIDEWALK AN EYESORE?

Let us repair it. Very reasonable. No job too small. Free est. 394-5079 353-3475

### Dog Services

**KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER**  
2706 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl.  
Nice pets for adoption to approved home  
Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 7 days  
Receiving and delivery  
"Closed all legal holidays"  
No Checks In Adoption  
FREE BY FAX  
Professionals dog grooming by appointment.  
437-0973

### Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies by European rep. using your material or our selection. Free est. Insur. 458-8119.

### Dressmaking-Alterations

CUSTOM Dressing. Wedding parties, formal, maturing suits, alt. new Randhurst. Loreta 350-0938

### READY FOR SUMMER

Paints \$3.50, skirts \$1.75 Jean Addition 439-5178

### DRESSMAKING & alterations

re. additions, commercial. European trained, exp. reas. 582-9267

### ALTERATIONS, years experience,

styling, fitting a specialty. Call pickup. Machine 439-3295, 47 p.m.

### Drywall

DRYWALL Installations & Taping. Custom homes, rm. additions, commercial. water damage, etc. also repairs. Quality work, free est. call anytime 394-0366.

### SIDEWALK TAPING

No job too small 359-5648

### Electrical Contractors & Supplies

**SAFEMAN ELECTRIC**  
Is your wiring safe? Call Safeman Electric Consultant Service  
24 Hr. Emergency Serv.  
541-7378

### ELECTRICIAN looking for

side work evenings & weekends. Please call 582-4892 after 5 p.m.

## Electrical Contractors & Supplies

**ELECTRICAL** Work. Outlets, fixtures, revisions, repairs. No job too small. Free est. B. J. Electric 541-2830

### S & D Electric, Residential

Wiring, Insured & Licensed. No job too small. 587-4571 Buffalo Grove.

### DON TEE Electric, Res.

Comm. Ind. No job too small. Licensed, bonded. Ins. 308-0119.

### M & J ELECTRIC

All types of elec. work. Residential, Commercial, Ind. Free Est. 255-9332

### ELECTRICAL WORK

NO JOB TOO SMALL 591-1919

### JIM'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Residential & Commercial Call for Free Estimate 297-0790

### Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal. Electrolysis, by appt. Sophia Rethlis, 29 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. 582-3333.

### Entertainment

**PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN**  
will work private parties, trade shows, etc.  
Patrick Albanese 893-3420

### Fencing

**CEDAR FENCING**  
Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE  
All Workmanship Guaranteed  
WHY PAY MORE?  
FREE ESTIMATES  
NO MONEY DOWN  
TERMS  
INSTALLATION  
• Stocked • Saw Logs  
• Sheds • Basic Log Picket  
• Shadow Board • Split Rail  
Other styles  
CED-RUS CO.  
OF  
Cedar Mill Farms  
FARM PHONE 532-4752  
Manufacturing Since 1927

### ACTION FENCE

Buy Direct And Save  
ALL STYLES OF FENCE  
FREE  
• ESTIMATES  
• LAYOUT & DESIGN  
358-9100

### NORTHWEST FENCE CO.

CHAIN LINK FENCING  
Choose from various heights, gauges, galvanized or vinyl coating. Wood fencing avail. 1/2" x 4" picket with OVER 100 STYLES  
Free Free Est. Call  
871-1334 267-2293

### FENCING

WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL  
Call For Free Est.  
WALMAR FENCE  
541-1700

### Firewood

**MIDWEST CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
Shovel Your Largest  
Shovel Your Largest  
YOUR HOME  
Get your fireplace chimney cleaned now. We also check for cracked flue lining & mortar joints.  
Call Kerry 253-6825

### Floor Service

BUD Faltinich, sanding & refinishing hardwood floors. Reas. rates, free est. 20 yrs. exp. CL 5-4247.

### Furniture Refinishing & Repair

ST. Joe's Refinishing Service  
Furniture repair, refinishing and stripping. 239-4264. Will pickup & deliver.  
NEED furniture reupholstered? Inexpensive prices. Done in my home. Exp'd. Free estimates. 399-0993

### FURNITURE CLINIC

Repair new & antique furniture. Uphol., refin., stripping, caning & rush. 289-5441.

### Garages - Garage Doors

**AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR**  
Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, rollers and frame extensions. Free estimates.  
359-4296

### Gas - Grills & Lights

**20% OFF ON ALL CHARMGLOW**  
Gas Grills & Lights  
By Outdoor Specialties  
• Sales • Service  
• Installation  
Phone 437-2583

### Glass & Mirrors

**WINDOWS PRE-SEASON SPECIAL**  
Storm window, storm door, patio door storm door. Repairs on most all patio doors. Krohn Installation & Sales.  
358-5640

### Gutters & Downspouts

**SUNSHINE GUTTERS SPRING SPECIAL**  
Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Installed \$1.45 per foot. Clean, remove and flashing slightly additional.  
885-9434  
Siding-Softie-Baseco  
GUTTERS CLEANED \$2-45  
REPAIR & REPLACE  
ROOF & REPAIR  
FREE EST. - Evco. 289-1305

## Heating

**CONTE** Heating, Servicing all furnaces, P/Humidifiers, etc. A/c cleaners. 21 hr. serv. 592-2453.

### Home Exterior

**NEED SIDING?**  
Aluminum, Insulated Siding Gutters, Soffit & Fascia. All work professionally done by dealing directly with owner.  
Nu-Life Construction Co.  
Free Est. 255-7316

### ALUMINUM EXTERIORS

DIRECT FROM THE TRADESMEN

### KADING

Aluminum Siding, Co. Siding, Soffit & seamless Gutters, Storm doors, windows, roofing & awnings.  
255-5410

### J M R CO.

U.S.S. & Reynolds Aluminum. Colored keyed eaves, gutters, siding & window trim. Reasonably installed. Ranch & split level experts.  
392-2656 OR 297-5746

### ALUMINUM siding, storm

Windows, doors



### Service Directory (Continued)

#### Painting & Decorating

**WOLF PAINTING & DEC.**  
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR  
FREE EST. GUARANTEED  
398-1888

**QUALITY DECORATING**  
A. Offices you can afford.  
Fully insured. Free est.  
398-3491

**QUALITY HOUSE PAINTING**  
By exp. university students.  
Ext. int. ins. free est. Kirk  
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**EUROPEAN Painter** paper  
hanging. Quality work  
manship. Ins. free est.  
398-1000

**\$23.00 PAINTS** average  
room. Paint and labor  
free. Free est. 398-5088

**RAY'S PAINTING** Quality  
interior, ext. work.  
low rates, quick free est.  
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**EXPERIENCED painter**  
wants extra job. Quality  
work. Int. ext. jobs.  
Call Rick 398-1521

**HIGHEST dependable** de-  
corating. Int. - ext. Sur-  
face prep. prepared. Full  
service. Free est. 398-5088

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
As low as \$25 per room.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
398-2548

**JOHN'S DECORATING**  
We offer the finest in int.  
painting, quality painting.  
Int. ext. 398-0191

**HOUSE PAINTING**  
INTERIOR  
398-8191

**DIAMOND PAINTING**  
398-8191

**PAINTER HANDYMAN**  
Painting, int. ext. caulking,  
repairs, free est. Gary  
398-0508

**PAINTING, painting,**  
caulking and more.  
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ext. Quality work.  
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Have your piano tuned by  
Ray Peterson. Expert  
tuning and repair. Also sell  
pianos. 398-0191

**Plastering**  
HAVE Travel will travel.  
No job too small. Dry-  
wall repairing. Dan Krav  
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**Plumbing & Heating**  
**R&S PLUMBING INC.**  
24 Hr. Serv.  
Plumbing Problems??  
Big or small we do them all.  
Ridding, flood control, re-  
trenching, gas line, water  
heater, water softener.  
Work guaranteed, free esti-  
mate.  
Life - Bonded - Insured

**SUMP Pumps** water heat-  
ers, repairs, remodeling.  
Expert plumbing, lowest prices.  
Schle 398-0027

**LEAKY Faucets?** Running  
toilet? We can solve  
your problem. 30 years ex-  
perience - Bill. 398-7963

**LEADY Plumbing** Ridding,  
Remod. Repairs, Reliable  
Serv. Rates, call for free  
est. Licensed. 398-2550

**Resume Service**  
PROFESSIONAL resume syn-  
opsis. Complete work-up.  
Linniece Enterprises Ltd.  
398-0508

**Roofing**  
**DEIBEL ROOFING**  
398-8248  
Shingle & Flat Roofing  
Repair work, fair prices.  
Free estimates. All work  
guaranteed

**GUARANTEED**  
Fully insured workmen, res-  
idential homes a specialty.  
Service & workmanship is  
our business.

**SECURITY ROOFING**  
Do you have ROOF prob-  
lems, but don't want to  
pay thru the nose. Let us  
make you secure. Free  
estimates cheerfully given.  
27 yrs. in roofing.  
398-0780

**KEN SCHILLING**  
**ROOFING**  
Roofs replaced or re-  
paired. Also all types alu-  
minum work  
Mt. Prospect 255-8530

**RITE-WAY ROOFING**  
STOP! Are you tired of get-  
ting shingled off your roof?  
We guarantee our price to  
be the lowest on all wind  
damage, reroofing & leaks.  
Let us save you money.  
256-2691

**REPAIRS** on all types of  
roofing, siding, gutters,  
soffit. Guaranteed work.  
Free est. insured 398-5555

**SPECIALTY K & H Roofing**  
Quality work on reroof &  
repairs. Insured. Free est.  
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izing in asphalt shingling,  
retiling or new. Free est. 398-  
2550

**K & H ROOFING** & new  
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EXPERT typing in my  
home. Statistical, legal, etc.  
Neat, accurate. Call 299-3164

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Mr. Sew N Sew fixes all  
types of sewing machines.  
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in 3 days. 398-0508

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Enclosures

**NEW Trackless "Easy**  
Clean" sliding glass  
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Key file Co. 398-1008

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#### GARRISON SEWER SERVICE

Is expanding its  
service area with a  
new phone number

### 398-2009

Arlington Hts.

#### SEWER RODDING AND SEPTIC SERVICE

**Garrison**  
A name trusted since  
1937

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**CERAMIC TILE**  
Installed - Repaired.  
Waterproof installation.  
All materials furnished.  
20 years in tile.

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**CERAMIC and resilient tile**  
Kitchen, bathroom, entry,  
hall, etc. Free est. 398-5088

**WALLS** rep. plastic/metal  
tile removed. Ceramic  
inst. retyr/regrouted. Tub  
enclosures inst. CL 3-4382

**ROBERTS TILE SERVICE**  
Comm. bath remodel. Ceram-  
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**SOLARIAN FLOORS**  
Vinyl & ceramic. Bath re-  
modeling. Free est. 398-5088

**BATH remodeling** tile  
floors, walls, tub area.  
vanities, lighting. Call  
398-5088

**Tree Care**  
TRIMMING, topping, remov-  
al, storm damage. Every-  
thing. Free est. 398-5088

**Tutoring**  
educational therapy  
Diagnosis & treatment of  
learning difficulties.  
12/degree in Sp. Ed. 398-  
5088

**TV Repair**  
HOWARD'S TV Service. Zen-  
ith-RCA factory trained.  
Service calls \$15.00. Includes  
labor in home. 398-5088

**M & N ANTERNA SERV.**  
TV REPAIR. 9-5 p.m.  
Free Est. 398-2108

**Upholstering**  
Sofa from \$90 + fabric  
Chair from \$65 + fabric  
All work done in our own  
shop - Fully Guaranteed.

**LARRY'S  
UPHOLSTERING**  
Free pick up & delivery  
Large fabric selection  
All Work Guaranteed  
FREE ESTIMATES  
593-2614 541-4180

**Wallpapering**  
**SPECIALISTS IN**  
Foil And Gold Wallpaper  
Installations

**20% OFF On All Papers**  
Also available matching fabric  
and paper. Sold in your own  
home. Call Lou Jannetta  
Interior Designer. 398-8742

**CUSTOM WALLPAPER**  
Hanging, whitening, custom  
cut. Unusual treatments for  
curved, vinyl, foil & pa-  
pers. Free est. 398-4693

**PAPER hanging** you name  
it, we hang it. Foils, Deco-  
rative, etc. Free est. Larry  
Lipsky 398-2507

**Water Softeners**  
**JULY AUG. SPECIAL**  
Complete checkup &  
cleaning on your water  
softener. All makes  
ONLY \$9.95  
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.  
CALL 398-8000 TODAY

**Welding**  
**MARK'S**  
WELDING SERVICE  
Light and welding.  
Call 398-4807

**Set your  
sights on  
today's  
WANT  
ADS**

### GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Vacation Property... 550  
Wanted... 580

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Barber & Exchange... 730  
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Building Materials... 740  
Business Equipment... 740  
Cameras - Photo Equipment... 745  
Coins & Stamps... 745  
Conducted Household Sales... 750  
Groceries & Food... 755  
Hobbies & Toys... 755  
Household Goods... 755  
Household Goods... 755  
Machinery & Equipment... 755  
Miscellaneous... 760  
Miscellaneous Wanted... 760  
Musical Merchandise... 760  
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio... 760

### Recreational

Airplane - Aviation... 800  
Bicycles... 810  
Boats & Marine Equipment... 820  
Camping Equipment... 830  
Motorcycles... 840  
Motor Homes/Campers... 840  
Recreational Vehicles... 850  
Snowmobiles... 870  
Sporting Goods... 880

### Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance... 900  
Automobiles... 900  
Automotive  
Supply Service... 940  
Auto Rental & Leasing... 940  
Auto Wanted... 940  
Classic & Antique Cars... 940  
Import-Sport Cars... 940  
Thrifty Auto Buy... 940  
Truck Equipment... 940  
Trucks & Trailers... 970

### HERALD WANT ADS

Published  
Monday through Saturday  
in The Herald of  
Arlington Heights  
Buffalo Grove  
Des Plaines  
Elk Grove  
Mount Prospect  
Palatine  
Rolling Meadows  
Wheeling  
Hoffman Estates  
Schaumburg

**Phone  
394-2400**

**Want Ad  
and Conventions**

**Deadlines**  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

**PLEASE CORRECT  
OUR WANT ADS  
PHONE NUMBER**  
in the  
YELLOW PAGES  
(under "Wanted")  
for these areas:  
Arlington Heights  
Buffalo Grove  
Des Plaines  
Elk Grove  
Mount Prospect  
Palatine  
Rolling Meadows  
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Wheeling  
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Schaumburg

**Phone  
394-2400**

**Want Ad  
and Conventions**

# THE HERALD classified

### Announcements

**305—Lost & Found**  
**LOST-GERMAN SHEP.**  
Black & tan female  
6 months old.  
vic. Elk Grove  
"ELIKA"  
black collar, no tags  
**\$100 REWARD**  
**NO QUESTIONS ASKED**  
398-2600

**LOST - FOUND** St. Hel-  
line. Society of St. Francis.  
398-1888

**LOST - black fem. CAT**  
"Cinderella" 6 yrs. old.  
Apts. Elk Grove. 398-7357

**LOST - male, blonde cocker**  
spaniel, 2 1/2 yrs. old. "Al-  
lie" tan tan collar. Re-  
ward. 398-2600

**LOST - large male dog, mix-**  
ed, blk. w/brn markings.  
Red collar. 398-2600

**LOST - Irish Setter, 3 mo.**  
male, children's pet. Ar-  
r. area. Reward. 398-7357

**LOST - Long haired grey**  
male cat, vic. of Arl. Hts.  
Rd/Sigwalt. Call 398-5182 eve.

**LOST - green canvas car**  
port. 1974. White & black.  
Des Pl. Reward. 398-1347

**LOST - Child's pet cat.**  
Black/white, long hr. near  
1700 W. White & Wick.  
Plaines. Reward. 398-0984 or  
398-5172

**LOST - black dog, 1/2**  
dog, blk/gray marks. "Joey"  
398-1258

**LOST - Cat 7/20. Neutered**  
1 yr. Gray w/white marks.  
River Rd. Rossmore. Ill.  
Reward. 398-1808, 729-6236

**REWARD**  
Silver bike 10 sp. Motob-  
cane. 398-4025

**FOUND - blk. long haired**  
CAT, gm. eyes w/collar.  
vic. Georgetown Apts. 398-  
5507

**FOUND - Parakeet several**  
weeks ago. Palatine Mead-  
ows area. YOURS? Call 398-  
9850 to identify.

**321—Personals**  
**NEED dentures?** Learn how  
you may cut cost. Informa-  
tion meeting, Hyatt Re-  
sency, O'Hare, Kennedy &  
River Rd. Rossmore, Ill.  
Sun. Aug. 7, 10-12 noon.

**PERMANENT WAVES** given  
in your home by licensed  
beautician. 398-2211

**325—Business Personals**  
**ANGRY CONSUMER**  
Let us help get results  
through our personal letter  
to company. For information  
call Graphic, 398-6590.

**330—Counseling Services**  
**DIVORCED OR**  
**DIVORCING?**  
Problems of divorce are  
common to many people, but  
each person feels these prob-  
lems differently. To help you  
help yourself, meet your own  
special needs, a divorce  
workshop is holding weekly  
meetings in Park Ridge.  
Call 631-4240 days (answer-  
ing service) or 631-1884  
eves/weekends. Individual ses-  
sions avail. A. Klein, M.A.  
Psychologist.

**"Drinking Problem?"**  
Alcoholics Anonymous  
398-3411, White Rd. Box 280,  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**GROUP therapy** for people  
who are divorced or going  
thru a divorce. \$7 per ses-  
sion. Call NEED. 398-1323.

**ABORTION - Pregnancy**  
testing with immediate re-  
sults. Call 398-0200.

**370—Financial Service**  
**CONSOLIDATE YOUR**  
**BILLS**  
Lower payments - extra  
cash. \$4,000-\$30,000. Appli-  
cation by phone. Home Con-  
tract Sales, call 312-885-  
8846, Ext. 22.

**375—Business Opportunities**  
**SERVICE STATION**  
**FOR LEASE**  
Complete self-serv. Mini  
shop approach. Back rm.  
possibly avail. Elmhurst  
area.  
967-8110  
Tom Duszynski

**SOLAR Energy** Get in the  
ground floor of the solar  
industry with a complete  
exclusive territorial dis-  
tributorship in Illinois. Con-  
tact Solar America, Inc., 227  
Indiana, Ind. 46224.  
1-773-247-9716

**LAUNDROMAT**  
Quick Wash. Rolling Mdw.  
255-2600

**EST. BICYCLE dealership**  
and repair shop. 24 hr. ser-  
vice. Suburban loc. Write: P-8,  
Box 280, Arl. Hts. 60006.

**OLD Fashioned ice cream**  
parlor/pleasant seating  
arrangement in very  
pleasant in Mt. Prospect  
\$29,500. 437-0340

**375—Business Opportunities**  
**ANCHOR**

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**ANCHOR**

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**ANCHOR**

### 375—Business Opportunities

**EARN good money** thru  
commission and bonus sell-  
ing high protein diet plan  
and be your own boss in this  
rewarding job opportunity.  
398-1629.

**385—School Guide & Instruction**  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
**TRAINING**  
Government paid tuition.  
You may qualify if: 1. You  
are a resident of suburban  
Cook County, or are 17  
or older. Call Al Wilkowski  
930-3317

**TRAINCO INC.**  
53 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, IL

**SEMI TRUCK DRIVER**  
**TRAINING**  
Government paid tuition.  
You may qualify if: 1. You  
are a resident of suburban  
Cook County, or are 21  
or older. Call Al Wilkowski  
930-3317

**TRAINCO INC.**  
53 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, IL

**OPEN house at the new**  
Yankov School of Jewish  
Studies, Sun., 7th and 14th,  
August from 2 to 5 p.m., at  
484 Inverness, Deerfield.  
Bring your children.

**Announcement**  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
reserves the right to  
classify all advertisements  
and to revise or  
reject any advertising  
deemed objectionable.  
We cannot be responsible  
for verbal state-  
ments in conflict with  
our policies.

**Help Wanted** adver-  
tisements are published  
under unified headings.  
All Help Wanted ads  
must specify the nature  
of the work offered.

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
does not know-  
ingly accept Help  
Wanted advertising  
that indicates a prefer-  
ence based on age  
from employers cov-  
ered by the Age Dis-  
crimination in Employ-  
ment Act.

**For further information**  
contact the Wage and  
Hour Division Office of  
U.S. Department of La-  
bor, 7111 W. Foster,  
Chicago, Illinois. Tele-  
phone (312) 775-5733.

**420—Help Wanted**







420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

General Office

DATA CLERKS

Data input clerk positions available now. Accounting and order entry departments. To qualify you must:

- Be a file typist
- Operate a 10 key adder
- Have general office background

Opportunity to learn the use of C.R.T. We will train qualified people. Two day, top benefits for top people.

Call Personnel Dept.  
498-0470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane  
Northbrook  
Equal opportunity employer

General Office

We need persons with or without office experience. To do some interesting work in our office. Typing ability a plus. Good starting salary full company benefits.

Call 593-1300

Biltmore Tire Co.

2300 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

General Office

OFFICE TRAINEE

If you have business knowledge and desire to learn a new valuable skill we will train you on a keyboard type keyboard as a data entry terminal operator. An excellent opportunity for a recent graduate.

Call 884-4531  
SCHAUMBURG

General Office

Steady receptionist needed. Must be good typist and have figure aptitude. Good company benefits, paid holidays, 4 weeks paid vacation after 1 yr. Call Mrs. Norren

537-9200

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

400 S. Meacham  
Wheeling

General Office

Accurate typist needed immediately. Primary duties include order writing, invoicing and general office duties. Person should be conscientious, detail oriented and have 2 yrs. experience. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area. Call:

439-7182

General Office

A general office, clerical position is just opening up. Training will be given for a wide variety of interesting work assignments. Must be able to type 30 wpm. For more information and personal interview, call Cheryl:

258-7120

EASTERLING CO.

258-7120

General Office

Bookkeeping, payroll. Must be experienced. Salary negotiable. General contractor.

446-9212

General Office

Auto experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply

SONDAG DATSUN

740 Busse Hwy.  
Park Ridge

General Office

Typing, phones, customer service, billing call

8:30-5:00 Call

956-7250

Equal opportunity employer

General Office

Filing, some light typing, 8:30-5. For interview call Dale LaBounty, 272-4950.

UST, INC.

Northbrook, Ill.

General Office

Small, modern office in N.W. suburbs. Take phone orders and perform general office duties. Typing 10 key and 12 key. Good salary, benefits. Will train on small computer terminal.

671-2946

General Office

Full time permanent position in Des Plaines. Must be good at detail work, general office and filing. Typing not required. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good starting salary + benefits. 287-8133.

ILLINOIS

PRECISION TOOL

383-6320

General Office

Customer contact, taking phone orders, typing, filing. Good future aptitude a must. We are growing company in Palatine. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please for interview.

991-5560

General Office

Light bookkeeping, light typing, excellent wages, hospitalization and other company benefits available. Apply in person between 9 & 5.

HOWARD JOHNSON REST.

210 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

Want Ads Solve Problems

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for sharp individuals wanting to learn office procedures.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Applicants must be responsible, fast learners, and possess congenial personality.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing and free employee insurance.

Interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove  
437-7500

GENERAL OFFICE

Work diversified. Light typing, inventory & multi background helpful. 30 hr. week. 2-6 p.m. Apply in person. Coleman Floor Co., 3100 Tolliver Dr., Rolling Meadows.

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant telephone voice, good typing ability, diversified duties, busy congenial office located in Des Plaines.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING CORP.

297-5115

GENERAL OFFICE

Young growing company has need of person to assume variety of interesting general office duties. Light typing

Call: 766-2906

GENERAL OFFICE

Phonics, typing, filing. Hours 8-5, 5 days.

DICK WICKSTROM

CHEVROLET  
333 E. Irving Park  
Roselle, IL  
529-7070

GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for sharp individual with light bookkeeping skills. 2-6 p.m. 2-6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

With construction background preferred. A/P and A/R. Computerized payroll, typing. Salary open. 584-1530.

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, gen. office duties. Good salary and company benefits. Ask for Linda. 583-2900.

GENERAL OFFICE

Nonstop medical laboratory. 710 Higgins  
Park Ridge 609-1293

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office, Des Plaines to work 40 hrs. week. Permanent. 289-7015.

GENERAL OFFICE

Industrial beginner needed for a variety of clerical duties in Elk Grove office. Light typing skills and mathematical abilities necessary.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, light typing, co. benefits. 530 Arthur Ave., Elk Gr. 592-1200.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping. Will train. 255-4790.

General Warehouseman

High school graduate. Must have own transportation and valid drivers license. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person.

HOBBART MCINTOSH

PAPER CO.  
1525 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

File Lease Secretary 60 wpm typing required plus the ability to work with customers, fleet & lease, new car deliveries. Excellent job demands capacity for work.

DES PLAINES

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

622 E. NW Hwy.  
Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature person for a permanent position. Experience necessary. Hours 8:30-1:30 full week. Office. Benefits.

259-7666

GIRL FRIDAY

Small company in Elk Grove needs responsible person building. Duties include typing, phones, record and bookkeeping, correspondence. Excellent company benefits. Call 437-1393.

GIRL FRIDAY

No exp. necessary. Light typing, filing, answering phone and spelling a must. Call Rose. 438-9230.

GIRL FRIDAY

All around girl for office in Wheeling. Good starting salary. 641-3333

GIRL FRIDAY

FOR contractor in Palatine area. Light typing, phone and clerical skills. Call 991-2177 before 10 a.m.

Greenhouse

Learn to Work With Plants. Wholesale florist needs part time and full time help in shipping/production dept. No experience necessary. We will train. Also accepting applications for full time. Please call for an appl.:

437-7022

K-L Flower Marketing

1395 Tonne  
EGV

GENERAL OFFICE

HAIRDRESSER, exp., full or part time. Friendly personality. Des Plaines area. Benefits. 272-2172, 272-0186.

HAIRDRESSER, exp., w/following. Call Suk, 437-5826.

HAIR DESIGNERS with or without following. We are starting a training program for new salon. Looking for experienced operators. 559-5589.

HOSPITAL SECURITY. A progressive, innovative security dept. has several full and part time openings in the north suburban area. Applicant should be 21 yrs. or over, some college is preferred. To arrange for an interview call:

485-1150

HOTEL/RESTAURANT, days or nights. Apply in person after 3 p.m. HARMON PLACE, 1900 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg. 267-3129.

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NATIONAL PUBLISHING CORP.

297-5115

GENERAL OFFICE

Young growing company has need of person to assume variety of interesting general office duties. Light typing

Call: 766-2906

GENERAL OFFICE

Phonics, typing, filing. Hours 8-5, 5 days.

DICK WICKSTROM

CHEVROLET  
333 E. Irving Park  
Roselle, IL  
529-7070

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Want Ads Sell

420—Help Wanted

Industrial Engineering

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

We are seeking a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in the development of standard data in machining and mechanical assembly operations. Some technical training necessary. Salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program and working conditions.

Apply to personnel  
439-8500

Weber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

LEGAL SECY - Shorthand, typing, legal work.

Will train. Ar. Hts. 563-7850.

LIFEGUARD - to finish end of season at large quality association. 527-6453 or 541-9061. David Hallis.

Apply in person

RAMADA  
The O'Hare Inn  
6600 N. Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY

Full time. Apply in person.

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1345 Barrington Rd.  
Joffman Estates, Ill.

HVAC DESIGN ENGINEER

Industrial/commercial. Institutional. Mail resume to: J.S.S. P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time. Elk Grove. Call 706-7970.

INSURANCE/INSPECTOR

Service Review-Hooper Holmes has immediate openings in the Chicago area for commercial lines insurance inspectors. Contact Jerry Kimble or Jon Payton for an interview

291-6570

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

Needs parts inspector for small electro-mechanical stampings. Must be able to standard inspection equipment.

313 W. Colfax  
Palatine  
359-1670

INSURANCE/adjustment

firm needs girl for phone answering/light typing. Arlington Heights. Office. 564-514.

INVENTORY CONTROL

Full-time permanent position in Des Pl. Must be good at detail work. Requires typing skills, bookkeeping, office duties and filing. 8-5 p.m. 258-2700

JANITOR

Full time, excel starting salary, company benefits. Res. 12:30-9 p.m.

NO. SUBURBAN MASS TRANSIT DIST.

300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines 287-0135  
Marge McHugh 287-0135  
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL LGHT. duties

for day matron for 30 story bldg. Reliability and neat appearance required. Full time. Call 840-1440.

KENNEL HELP

Ward attendant & general maintenance, steady, good hours, full or part time.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

3800 Dundee Rd.  
Northbrook 272-4143

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Alpha and Alpha/numeric experience required. Paid in advance. 2 week vacation after 1 yr. Profit sharing. 289-1110. WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS, 100 N. Hickory, Ar. Hts.

KEYPUNCH Exp. an-pm



**Printing**  
**EXPERIENCED LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN**  
We need a pressman with experience in a letterpress operation to help print our dailies, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a good salary. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.  
394-2300—Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Printing**  
**APPRENTICE PRESSMAN**  
We have need for apprentice pressmen. This is a rotary letterpress operation that offers job security and excellent benefits in a growing company. One opening is for first shift hours of 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., five days per week; the other opening is 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. five nights per week. Call for appointment.  
394-2300—Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PRINT SHOP**  
Immediate full time position for someone with a solid work record. No experience necessary. Will be trained in a variety of print jobs including business cards, letterhead, etc. Applicants should be able to lift between 50-75 lbs. and mechanical aptitude would be a plus. We offer good starting salary and benefits including profit sharing, paid life and hospitalization insurance and tuition refund. Interested? Call or visit K. Storck.  
438-2800

**CULLIGAN USA**  
The Culligan Parkway  
(Willow & Sanders Rd.)  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
We are an equal opportunity employer and welcome females and minorities to apply.  
**PRINTER** wanted - Pressman for small offset press. Room to grow with this company. Experience helpful. Call 882-1093.

**PRINTING** - Aggressive person willing to learn printing trade. Good salary for the right person. 394-2300

**PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS**  
Mt. Prospect manufacturer of audio cassettes and tape transports has full time permanent openings. Experience or will train. Overtime is available. We offer many company benefits in our rapidly expanding plant. Please come in or call for further information.  
958-8030

**INTERNATIONAL AUDIO**  
2384 Malmo Drive  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal opp. employer m/f

**PROGRAMMER**  
We have a position open for an experienced programmer. You will be working in an exciting environment with a dynamic FPD system, servicing remote locations via terminals. This will be a challenging position for the right individual. Experience in COBOL or Basic is needed and salary will be commensurate with ability. Phone 525-100 ext. 125, ask for Mr. Harrington, or send resume to—

**CONTINENTAL DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES**  
Bondware Division  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill. 60067  
Attn: D. Harrington

**PROGRAMMER**  
Immediate opening for exp. "COBOL" programmer familiar with FPD and 380/49 hardware. GAL knowledge useful.  
This is a challenging position for an ambitious person willing to work on a wide variety of applications.

**AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES**  
115 E. University Dr.  
Arlington Hts.  
398-4700

**PROOF ENCODER**  
You'll work on a glorified adding machine. Experience on a proof machine or in balancing figures is a plus. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.

**MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK**  
"The Enjoyable Bank"  
Mrs. Heidorn  
398-4026  
Equal opp. employer

**PROOF READER BINDERY POSITIONS**  
Work in clean a/c plant. Many company benefits. Apply:  
**DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS INC.**  
555 Foster Ave.  
 Bensenville, Ill. 60016  
595-1510,  
between 8:30 & 7 p.m.  
Equal opp. employer

**Public Relations/Sales**  
Excellent growth opportunity for career-oriented woman. Duties include counseling executives and families on suburban apt. living, servicing accounts, phone contact and customer relations. We are seeking a mature individual with college training, highly motivated, and able to work independently with people on a professional level. Some weekends and evenings involved. Schaumburg Office. Call Diane at 884-4231.

**RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.**  
**PUNCH PRESS**  
Experienced die setters needed now. Top wages, all benefits, overtime. Stop in or call  
359-2311  
**CARDINAL TOOL & MFG. CO.**  
640 S. Vermont St.  
Palatine  
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

**REAL Estate Salesman, Ab-**  
boy Realty, 364-1385.  
**Reception**  
**TELEPHONE/RECEPTIONIST**  
An excellent opportunity for a sharp, enthusiastic individual to make the most of their talents. Light typing required. Conveniently located in Des Plaines. We offer an excellent salary and a complete benefits package. For additional information, call Mark Hanna.  
236-9300  
**U.S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS**  
1505 Birchwood, Des Plaines  
Equal opp. employer

**RECEPTION-CLERK**  
Full-time position for reception and filing office. Receptionist with experience in typing and general office. Call Mr. Bruser.  
593-6967

**Reception / Telephone**  
Pleasant personality for greeting customers and telephone reception. Other duties will involve light office work. Must type. For further information call:  
**ARTHUR J. GREENE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
359-8404

**RECEPTIONIST**  
This is a front desk position with a major international company. We need a sharp, personable girl looking for an interesting full time position with diversified duties, some typing. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefits. Modern office and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call:  
956-7540  
**Hanimek (USA), Inc.**  
1801 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal Opp. Employer

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Light typing required  
**WACY FOODS**  
1125 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Call Mr. Porth  
437-6070, Ext. 235

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**RECEPTIONIST / SWITCH-**  
board. Typing, filing, full-time, 9-5. Excellent company benefits. 437-8882.  
**RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST**  
Full time position open; typing skills important. We are an expanding company. Handling dealer. Modern offices, congenial people. For interview please contact Ken Hubbard.  
**MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK, INC.**  
1901 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
956-1200

**Receptionist/Sec'y.**  
Junior level position. Typing, filing, reception, exp. in handling front desk. Type, file and ass't mgr. Call M. Willberger  
359-6020  
**COMPUTER CENTRE**  
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine  
Private Employ. Agcy.

**Receptionist-Typist**  
A nationwide manufacturer of protective door coatings and detergents offers an excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual who will greet and direct visitors, handle a small switchboard, and provide excellent support. Dictaphone and typing skills of 40 wpm are required. Good working salary, benefits and working conditions. For an appointment please contact Robert Gelis.  
297-1990

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
Must have pleasant voice. Invoice and order typing, some figure work for Elk Grove distributor. Hours 9-5, 5 day work week. Need own transportation. Good benefits. Call Carolyn, 956-8750.

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**  
Experienced to handle busy telephone in Nurse Richey office. Filing and misc. other duties. Mrs. Lone, 825-0103.

**Receptionists**  
Co. pays all fees  
Wheeling, Schaumburg, Ill. Pros. variety of duties plus typing. Fast hire! One medical, 2 office, 1400-1500 wks. Exp. Exp. Agcy.  
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196  
Call 394-2400

**REMODELING CARPENTER**  
RN, exp. only. Own tools and transp. Call 437-6210.

**RN**  
Full or Part-Time  
Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs Illinois Registered Nurse for 12 hr. shift. Early morning hours.  
**FOREST HOSPITAL**  
827-8811, Personnel

**RNs LPNs**  
We need people full and part-time for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Good starting salary. Personal interview, call or apply:  
**AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER**  
392-2020  
715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005  
Equal opp. employer m/f

**RN or LPN** Nursing supervisor 4 p.m. to midnight.  
397-0055.  
RN or LPN for Drs. etc. in Schaumburg area. Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings and Sat. 9-5. 3-59, Box 293, Arl. Hts. 60005.

**RN-LPN (Nights)**  
**NURSES AIDES - (Days)**  
**NAZARETHVILLE**  
297-5900

**RENTAL AGENT**  
Exp. rental agent wanted for limited employ. at young prominent NW suburban apt. community. Exp. working conditions. Good growth potential. Compensation commensurate with exp. and ability. Call Pam.  
439-5012

**RENTAL AGENT/Assistant**  
Mgr. Handle leasing and daily operations of 260 apt. units. Office skills, energetic personality and sales ability necessary. Call 439-5000, 9-10, Mon. through Fri.

**RENTAL AGENT - \$120 a wk. plus comm. to start.**  
Uniforms, Insurance, Miss Anderson, 397-8851, American International Rental Co.

**Restaurant**  
Full & part-time positions open, all shifts. Paid vacation, free life and medical insurance. Excellent opportunity for housewife. Apply in person.  
1450 S. ELMHURST RD.  
MT. PROSPECT

**RESTAURANT**  
Waitress full or part time. Days or Evenings.  
**ROMANO'S RESTAURANT**  
1386 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
827-5571

**Waitresses**  
Cosmos Italian Restaurant needs night waitresses. Full or part time. Interview in Person at:  
**CESARES**  
600 W. Hill Rd.  
Schaumburg

**Waitresses FULL TIME**  
Immediate year round waitresses. 40 hrs. 5 days per week. No experience necessary. Many benefits. Apply in person to Mark Lew.  
**SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER**  
899 Elmhurst Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
(under Elmhurst water tower)

**Waitresses & COOKS**  
All shifts. Exp'd. Apply in person. Exp. Kitchen. 1550 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, 397-9400.

**Restaurant**  
**BUSSERS**  
Full time only. Liberal benefits.  
Apply in person  
**VICTORIA STATION**  
675 Mail Dr.  
Schaumburg  
Equal opp. employer

**Restaurant**  
**COOKS**  
Will train willing and responsible individuals looking for career in our busy restaurant. Apply in person to Chef Butler.  
**SHERATON INN-WALDEN**  
1725 E. Algonquin  
Schaumburg

**RESTAURANT**  
**LUNCH COOK**  
**KITCHEN HELP**  
Apply in person:  
**Steak & Ale Rest.**  
1415 W. Dundee Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
255-0380  
equal opp. employer

**RESTAURANT**  
**COOKS - DISHWASHERS**  
**BARTENDERS**  
Apply in person  
**BANANA BOAT LTD.**  
3425 Kirschhoff Rd.  
Rolling Meadows

**RESTAURANT**  
**KITCHEN HELP**  
**WAITRESSES**  
Days  
**HACKNEY'S**  
In Wheeling  
537-2100

**RESTAURANT**  
**WAITRESS** Days & evenings.  
**BARMAID** Evenings.  
**Liberty Torch Rest.**  
55 E. Rand Rd., Des Pl.  
827-7030

**REPRODUCTION CLERK**  
We have an immediate opening for a 2nd shift Reproduction Clerk in our Engineering Department. Familiarity with various copy machines would be helpful. Good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call:  
**SUE HANNAN - 297-5320**

**ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**NEW LOCATION**  
**ROLFWING & NERGE**  
**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
Join the dynamic, growing leader in the Fast Food Industry...  
**JACK IN THE BOX**  
We offer good starting pay plus performance raises, flexible hours - days or nights; benefits that include free hospitalization and paid vacations. If you are 16 years of age or older, college student, homemaker, looking for full or part-time work, we would like to talk to you. You should like to work in a fast paced atmosphere and enjoy public contact. You may make application at the above mentioned location or apply in person at our main office.  
Call for information  
956-0010  
**Jack in the Box**  
Family Restaurant  
2333 ARTHUR AVE.  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.  
Operated by FOODMAKER, Inc., a subsidiary of Ralston Purina Company  
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**Restaurant**  
**BURGER KING**  
IN  
**HANOVER PARK NEEDS HELP**  
Now hiring - full time - part time  
Day and night shifts  
Excellent opportunity - good pay  
**CASHIERS - HELPERS**  
**COUNTER WORKERS**  
**KITCHEN HELP & PORTERS**  
Apply in person  
1650 Irving Park Rd.  
Hanover Park

**Restaurant**  
**BURGER KING**  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**ROLLING MEADOWS 398-3309**  
**WOODFIELD MALL 843-0290**  
**HOFFMAN ESTATES 882-1928**  
**FULL OR PART-TIME**  
Mornings, Days, Evenings or Weekends  
• Good starting salary.  
• Frequent wage reviews.  
• Uniforms furnished.  
• 1/2 price meals while working.  
**WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR HAPPY FAMILY**

**Restaurant**  
**BURGER KING**  
HELP WANTED  
**BUFFALO GROVE STORE**  
**PLAZA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Day Shift, Monday - Friday  
Full and part time  
Good starting pay, working conditions, benefits.  
Apply in person. No phone calls please  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**Waiters/Waitresses**  
**DAY & NIGHT KITCHEN CASHIERS HOSTESSES**  
**FULL TIME POSITIONS**  
No experience necessary. Top pay, paid training, paid vacation, group insurance, profit sharing and other benefits.  
Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 2-4 p.m.  
**RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA**  
133 Rand Road  
(just north of Arlington Hts. Rd.)  
Arlington Heights  
392-6530  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**Restaurant**  
**Waitresses**  
Cosmos Italian Restaurant needs night waitresses. Full or part time. Interview in Person at:  
**CESARES**  
600 W. Hill Rd.  
Schaumburg

**Waitresses FULL TIME**  
Immediate year round waitresses. 40 hrs. 5 days per week. No experience necessary. Many benefits. Apply in person to Mark Lew.  
**SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER**  
899 Elmhurst Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
(under Elmhurst water tower)

**Waitresses & COOKS**  
All shifts. Exp'd. Apply in person. Exp. Kitchen. 1550 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, 397-9400.

**Restaurant**  
**STEAK & ALE REST. needs:**  
• **BARTENDER**. Full time. Experienced.  
• **DAY KITCHEN**. Full time.  
• **NIGHT KITCHEN**. Part-time.  
2085 Algonquin Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
398-7450, between 2 & 5

**Restaurant**  
**COOKS - DISHWASHERS**  
**BARTENDERS**  
Apply in person  
**BANANA BOAT LTD.**  
3425 Kirschhoff Rd.  
Rolling Meadows

**Restaurant**  
**KITCHEN HELP**  
**WAITRESSES**  
Days  
**HACKNEY'S**  
In Wheeling  
537-2100

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**WAITRESS** Days & evenings.  
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827



420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

We have a newly created position for Secretary to Vice President Marketing. This position offers the right person an opportunity to utilize business knowledge and skills. We require 2-3 years secretarial experience, excellent shorthand and typing skills. Company has outstanding benefit program and excellent starting salary. Phone for appt.: Jan Reich

**U.S. RAILWAY EQUIPMENT**  
297-3200 ext. 232  
Equal opp't. emp. m/f

SECRETARY

Near NW Suburb

We are seeking a capable mature individual who can handle a variety of duties and administrative responsibilities. Must be a self-starter with excellent typing and shorthand skills. We are a division of a NYSE company and offer excellent fringe benefits plus salary commensurate with ability.

Mrs. Fields  
**299-1950**  
Equal opp't. employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for responsible well organized individual to work for Material Control Manager. Variety of general office duties assigned in department. Must have 5-10 years exp. in office work. Good starting salary, company benefits and friendly people.

Phone for appt.  
437-9300 ext. 276  
**AAR CORP.**  
2650 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opp't. employer

SECRETARY

The Village of Mt. Prospect has an immediate opening for an experienced secretary, variety of work and good fringe benefits, including life insurance, medical plan, vacation and sick leave are available. Applicants must have shorthand and be skilled typists. Equal opp't. employer. Apply to: Personnel Department, Village of Mt. Prospect, 100 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect 392-6000

SECRETARY

Mortgage Dept.

37 1/2 hr. work wk. including Friday evening and Saturday. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Turner.  
**255-9000 for appt**  
**ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
23 E. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
Equal opp't. employer

SECRETARY

Plush offices - pleasant surroundings. Park Ridge land developer needs secy. with good typing and light stenographic skills. Exc. starting salary. Weekdays, 9-5.  
**298-1304**

SECRETARY

For 5-man sales office. Typing, filing, reception, gen'l. office duties. No bookkeeping or shorthand. Des Plaines. Salary \$750-\$900 depending on qualifications.  
Send resume to: J90 Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60008.

SECRETARY

ENGINEERING

Qualifications:  
... Short hand/dictation  
... Typing (technical and correspondence)  
... Ability to work with technical concepts and writing.  
Salary commensurate with experience and ambition. Art. Hts. location. Call Larry, 535-5519.

SECRETARY

We are a trade assoc. representing the home appl. ind. Attract. open for someone with above aver. typing & shorthand. An interesting position offer. Gd. sal. attract. offices & benefits. No. NW station. Call 89-1599.

SECRETARY

Approximately 30 hrs. a week, marketing office, O'Hare area.

**992-1138**  
SECRETARY  
Bright, capable individual w/ sound organizational & customer communication abilities needed to assume full office responsibilities for one girl office. Good office skills and self motivation required.

**U.S. INSTRUMENT**  
FURNITURE INC.  
DES PLAINES  
297-3200  
SEC'y to regional mgr. Shorthand required. Mfrs. \$300-4500. Mr. Smith, 398-5414. Holding position area

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

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**876-0800**  
**OMRON ELECTRONICS, INC.**  
1031 State Parkway  
Schaumburg, Illinois  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

IN ADVERTISING

Excellent opportunity for individual with good secretarial skills to perform a variety of duties. Good typing and shorthand skills needed. We offer free group insurance with major medical, life insurance and other benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Cafeteria on premises. Contact Len Reimer.

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, IL  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Flight Reservationist

Davis Military charter service needs ambitious person with personality and typist. Some work at O'Hare.

CALL 298-0730

**SECRETARY** - Part time. Pvt. Sec. w/ life ins. office. 1/2 day. 10-11:30 a.m. home near 63 & Pul. Rd. Apply to Grubbs & Co. PO Drawer L, Pal. 392-1089.

**SECRETARY** - Growing Elk Grove sales promotion firm needs secretary to assist in variety of duties. Some dictation and typing ability. 9-5. 395-7516.

**SECRETARY** - EXP'D real estate secy. Good typing required. Must be self-starter and can work on your own. Evans Realtors, 255-5291.

**SECRETARY** - For cost accounting firm; accurate spelling and typing (5-7:30 p.m.); experience with elec. typewriter and machine transcription. Hrs: 8:00-5:00. Woodfield location. Call 882-1770.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

Natl Social Service agency located in Des Plaines is seeking top notch secretary. Excellent skills are required. Duties include typing, reception, and other varied administrative office functions. Must be able to work with minimal supervision. Excellent salary and fringes. Call:

Jan Schroeder, 435-4531

SECRETARY/bookkeeper

Elementary school dist. Some bookkeeping skills and exp. office exp. desired. Call 684-0181, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SECRETARY-DICTAPHONE

Elk Grove company has opening for mature, exp'd. and stable secretary with good skills to work for our sales staff. Good company benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Mosner after 10 a.m. 593-2800.

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.

Equal opp't. employer

SECRETARY

CAL FRIDAY

Shops and with good typing skills (no shorthand) for sales office. Varied office duties, excellent salary, week paid vacation & company benefits. Call for appointment.

BARRETT OF CHICAGO, INC.

624 Touhy Ave., Ill. 956-0635

SECRETARY - PARYOLL

Construction office needs person for gen'l. office duties, including payroll & related reports. Call Betty, 439-6056.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Established consulting firm, presently in Old Orchard area, seeks Secretary/Receptionist. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Good typing skills and pleasant personality required. Salary commensurate with ability.

677-9761 or 593-3566

SECRETARY TO VICE-PRESIDENT

O'Hare area firm

Gd. shorthand a must. Exp. w/ MFG card desirable but not nec. Exc. fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Logothets

671-6550

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate opening in Wheeling and Elk Grove area. Individual must have No Criminal Record. Telephone, Neat Appearance. Excellent pay and fringe benefits including holidays and insurance. Uniform furnished. Mature individual preferred.

Call Captain Vaughn

298-2000 Ext. 272

Mon., Tues., or Wed. between 9 A.M. & 2 P.M.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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# Kingman blasts Cubs out of first place

by ART MUGALIAN

Dave Kingman, the reluctant Padre, made the quick transition from benchwarmer to home-run-hitting superstar Friday at Wrigley Field, clobbering his 16th and 17th four-baggers good for seven runs in San Diego's rain-delayed 11-8 victory over the struggling Cubs.

AFTER THE GAME, the quiet Kingman suggested that he also might not be adverse to a change from Padre Brown to Cub Blue.

The Cubs, closer than ever to falling out of first place in the NL East, were victimized by the 6-foot-6 former Prospect High School star, who tagged starting hurler Ray Burris for a three-run homer in the first inning and blasted his fifth career grand

slammer off reliever Paul Reuschel in the sixth.

"This is kinda like homecoming," said Kingman after the game. "My mom is here and everything."

For Mrs. Kingman, it came very close to a wasted trip.

THE CUBS, INDEED, were victimized by the brilliant managerial maneuvering of Al Dark, the erstwhile Cub coach who originally pencilled in speedster Gene Richards for left field until changing his mind shortly before the game. Then Dark saw the wind blowing out and the infield grass soggy and overgrown.

Dark's decision — not necessarily of Manager-of-the-Year caliber — was to replace Richards with the superstrong Kong Kingman, who came to the Padres from the New York Mets just before the trading deadline in June.

Kingman, unhappy in New York as he had been in San Francisco, is evidently unhappy in San Diego too.

"I didn't find out I was playing until just after batting practice," Kingman complained. "That really makes it tough for me — coming to the ball park not knowing whether I'm going to play. It's very confusing for me."

"But I love to play in this park," Kingman added. "I'd love to play here year round. Maybe I'll get a chance, who knows?"

KINGMAN THEN dropped a minor bombshell by expressing a genuine interest in playing in Chicago.

"I would seriously consider playing in Wrigley Field next year," said the 28-year-old slugger, who has six HRs here in 1976. "The contract situation is that I'm unsigned and they haven't offered me a contract. I want them to

make me an offer, but they won't. They say they couldn't be fair to me right now."

"So right now I'm playing out my option," he added. "I don't know what's going to happen down the road."

Whatever uniform Kingman wears, it's a certainty that the big right-handed batter will continue to use Waveland Ave. for target practice whenever possible. Both his homers Friday were to left-center and deep enough to make it onto the street, clearing the bleachers and scaring the neighbors.

NEITHER WAS really kissed, according to Kingman.

"They both came on breaking balls," he said. "But I didn't hit either one very well. One of them was off the end of the bat and I don't think

either of them would have been a homer in San Diego."

Kingman's No. 16 of the year came in the very first inning after Bill Almon walked and Mike Ivie doubled. Burris, now 10-11, came in with a curveball to Dave, who jumped on it for a 3-0 lead.

The Cubs fought back with two runs in the first on a double by Bill Buckner and singles by Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros. Then, in the third, they took a 4-3 lead on doubles by Larry Blittner and Buckner and Bobby Murcer's infield out.

GEORGE HENDRICK tied the score at 4-4 with a leadoff homer off Burris in the sixth, and before the inning was over, Kingman had added his grand slam off Reuschel, whose ineffectiveness has been unquestioned lately.

A San Diego error opened the gates for four unearned Cub runs in the bottom of the seventh, three of them coming on Ontiveros' eighth homer of the year. But a couple of insurance runs for the Padres, including a solo homer by Dave Winfield in the eighth inning, made it a breeze for Rolie Fingers to earn his 24th save. Dave Tomlin, the third of four Padre hurlers, picked up the win.

Before the game, the Cubs announced that they had picked up Oakland relief pitcher Dave Giusti on waivers to bolster the sagging bullpen corps. Cub manager Herman Franks explained that the acquisition of the right-handed veteran Giusti was prompted by Bruce Sutter's 21-day sojourn on the disabled list. With the A's, Giusti was 3-3, with six saves and a 2.98 ERA.



**BACK HOME.** San Diego's Dave Kingman, the pride of Prospect High School, crosses home plate after smashing the first of his two home runs Friday afternoon in the Padres' 11-8 victory over the Cubs. Kingman, who expressed interest in playing with the Cubs some day, drove in seven runs.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Luzinski's power puts Phillies in

That really hurts. The villains were Chicago area products.

Dave Kingman (Mount Prospect) did the damage to the Cubs in the afternoon Friday, and then Greg Luzinski (Prospect Heights) provided the pain in the evening.

Kingman's blasts helped the San Diego Padres whip the Cubs, 11-8, and then Luzinski powered the host Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that pushed Philadelphia into first place in the National League East.

The Phillies now lead the Cubs by one-half game in the National League East. Chicago had held the top spot since May 29.

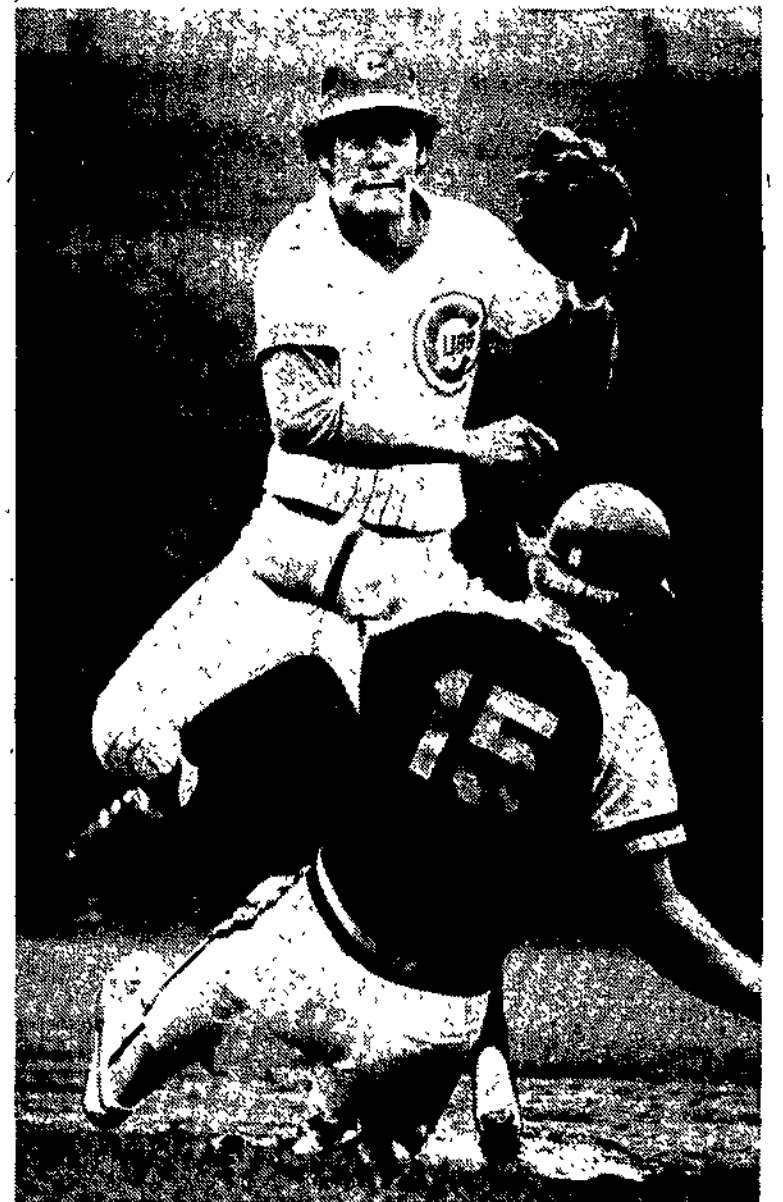
LUZINSKI HIT a two-run homer in the eighth inning to ignite a seven-run rally that led Philadelphia.

Mike Schmidt opened the inning with his third single of the night and Luzinski tied the game at 3-3 with his 27th home run of the season to knock out starter Rick Rhoden.

Lance Routhan replaced Rhoden and the Phillies greeted him with singles by Rich Hebner and Garry Maddox. After Bob Boone popped out trying to bunt, Ted Sizemore singled in Hebner with the go-ahead run. Pinch-hitter Tim McCarver greeted reliever Elias Sosa with a single that scored Maddox and Jay Johnstone singled home Sizemore. After Larry Bowa grounded into a force, Schmidt doubled to right-center to make it 8-3.

THE DODGERS had taken a 3-1 lead in the eighth on singles by Reggie Smith and Ron Cey, a double by Steve Garvey and a sacrifice fly by Johnny Oates.

Gene Garber, who replaced starter Jim Lonborg in the eighth, picked up his fifth win in 10 decisions with Ron Reed hurling the ninth.



**DOWN AND OUT.** San Diego's Mike Ivie is doubled up at second base as the Cubs' Manny Trillo fires to first for double play Friday at Wrigley Field. The Padres dumped the Cubs, 11-8, behind two home runs by Dave Kingman (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Rain wipes out Legion schedule

Ernie Jenkins, the commissioner of Cook County American Legion baseball, had a disgusted look on his face as he sidestepped the puddles at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights Friday.

His primary concern was the wet playing field and how five teams are going to squeeze the bulk of the county tournament into the remaining two days.

With disbelief, Jenkins explained how the first few days of August have brought almost twice as much rain as the entire month of July.

That disheartening fact delayed the Arlington-hosted, double-elimination tourney one more day. The only game played so far was Logan Square's 11-6 victory over Cicero Thursday afternoon.

Legion officials tried to get the tourney going again at two different times Friday, but the persistent heavy drizzle continued to turn the soggy infield into packed mud.

They will try to get things started at 1 p.m. today, but rain is again in the forecast. If this afternoon's games begin as scheduled, Wilmette will face Oak Lawn.

After that, there is the possibility of the losers playing on a different field at the same time Arlington faces Logan Square. Arlington won last year's county tournament in Northbrook and went on to take second place in national competition.

When the championship is finally decided in this weekend's play, the winning team will advance to the state finals in Galesburg starting Thursday.

## Twins 2½ behind

# Royals cruise past Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Someone once said imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. The Kansas City Royals put that old saying into practice Friday night as they easily defeated the White Sox, 12-2.

The loss moved Kansas City to within 3½ games of the Sox, the same margin that existed before the two teams played a week ago. The Minnesota Twins trail Chicago by 2½ games while the Texas Rangers are four games behind.

All season long, the White Sox games have been characterized by lusty hitting that has produced wild, enthusiastic crowd responses. The sight of White Sox players being called back from their dugout and tipping their hats to appreciative Chicago fans after hitting home runs has been a familiar one.

That scene was common last weekend when the Royals lost three of four games to the Sox at Comiskey Park.

Perhaps the Royals figured if they couldn't beat the Sox act, why not join them?

UNFORTUNATELY for the Sox, the Royals' flattery was too good. Kansas City ripped White Sox hurlers Chris Knapp, Bart Johnson, and Don Kirkwood for four home runs, one triple, and two doubles along with 10 other hits. And like the Sox players, Kansas City home run hitters Amos Otis, Darrell Porter, John Mayberry, and George Brett all tipped their hats after their prodigious clouts to the wild cheers from the 38,979 paid crowd.

The crowd and players could have gone home early because the game ended in the bottom of the second inning. Then, Kansas City gave Chicago starter and losing pitcher Chris Knapp (now 9-5) the "Royal" treatment, ripping him for five runs and six hits. Otis' third home run against the Sox in three games and Porter's fifth this season keyed the barrage.

Mayberry's No. 17 highlighted a Kansas City, three-run fifth while Brett's No. 11 was part of a three-run Kansas City seventh. The Royals scored their 12th and final run one inning later.

Mayberry and Porter were especial-

ly painful to the Sox. By hitting a single in the second, the third-inning homer, a triple in the fourth, and a double in the eighth, Mayberry became only the second Royal ever to hit for the cycle since the team's 1968 inaugural season.

PORTER DREW the wrath of Sox relief pitcher Johnson in the bottom of the fourth. At that time, Porter shoved Johnson from the behind when Johnson took first baseman Jim Spencer's toss while covering first on an inning-ending groundout. The two squared off but were separated by the umpires and allowed to stay in the game.

That decision turned out to be a wrong one because they fought again after the final out in the Royals' sixth. This time, they were both ejected.

It was too bad the White Sox did not have as much fight against Kansas City starter and winner Dennis Leonard (now 11-4). Ralph Garr's third-winning single driving in Jack Brohamer and Jorge Orta's 11th homer of the year in the eighth constituted the only Sox scoring.



**CHICAGO'S JIM SPENCER** collides with Royals' catcher Darrell Porter while trying to score Friday in top of the fourth inning.

## Bears make home debut

— See page 4



## Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



**FIRST RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$4,500 — 3-Year-Old Fillies. Claiming, \$5,000**

2 Canoe Date — Broussard	118	5-2	Looks like hope likes footing
6 Our Miss Counsel — Fann	118	7-2	May get up in line
12 Indian — Maple	118	4-1	Change of riders big plus
3 Marilyn Ford — Cox	121	8-1	Wt. may slow down some
11 Whistling Wings — Willard	121	8-1	Won 4-4, handle footing?
5 Fleuse — Fries	121	12-1	Fast early, tires
1 Coquo Novana — Arroyo	113	20-1	Husn't won this year
9 Rhett's Bet — Fann	113	20-1	Has had physical problems
4 Blue World — Viera	113	20-1	Expos. been getting crushed
10 Dancing Bee — Spindler	113	40-1	Still a maiden
7 Nervous Bill — Woodhouse	113	30-1	Tired in slop, could last
8 Round Billie — Mills	108	40-1	Horrible form

**SECOND RACE — 1 1/8 Mile — Purse \$5,000 — 3-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming, \$7,500 — \$5,000**

9 Loons Buster — Stille	114	8-5	Should eat up slop
3 Kirtville — Fann	114	4-1	Big late closer
10 Flying Don — Espinoza	116	6-1	Gets ckes often
8 Highland Morn — Gomez	116	10-1	Could pull surprise
4 Sticks N Bones — Stille	116	10-1	Just in from Ellis Park
5 What's The Word — Lively	116	20-1	Off track form terrible
2 Some Cap — Spindler	116	20-1	Founders in slop
7 Mersey — Delahoussaye	116	15-1	Will go distance, closes late
6 Giant Puc — Richard	116	20-1	One to catch, tires
1 Star Flight — Bailey	123	30-1	Lost by 24 in slop

**THIRD RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 2-Year-Old Maiden Fillies**

4 Be An Ace — Broussard	119	4-1	1st starter, watch board
1 Leann — Fries	119	3-1	Nice race at Hawthorne
6 Greater Miracle — Lively	119	5-1	Lost to good one
3 Hillabi — Fann	120	10-1	Nothing special in Calif.
5 Blue Hibbald Gal — Cavida	119	20-1	Buried in slop, super in last
2 Kary's Gal — Delahoussaye	119	15-1	1st starter
8 Dulck Ditty — Maple	119	15-1	Could grab big lead
7 Earl Mui — Espinoza	119	15-1	1st starter
10 Indecent — Lively	119	6-1	Buried in 1st start
12 Fast N Nasty — Stille	119	15-1	1st starter, watch board
11 Native Frolic — Woodhouse	119	20-1	Lost by 22
9 Sweet Joyce — Breen	119	15-1	1st starter

**FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile MTC — Purse \$16,500 — 3-Year-Olds & UP (H. Breed/Foaled) Handicap**

8 Avenir — Bailey	118	4-1	Late running kind
4 One Over Prime — Woodhouse	118	5-1	Touch of class
3 Milwaukee — Delahoussaye	118	6-1	Won 3 in row, footing?
7 Dkay — Fries	117	8-5	Could get close
2 Barja — Lively	100	15-1	Must improve to threaten
5 Two Thirty — Yant	106	15-1	Shouldn't like footing
6 Sir Dominic — Maple	112	20-1	Over head today
9 Broke N Hungry — Breen	108	30-1	In very tough

**FIFTH RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purse \$7,425 — 3-Year-Olds & UP (H. Breed/Foaled). Claiming, \$5,000-\$5,000**

2 Annamiga — Bailey	111	5-2	Drops down from much bet-
1 Vile Brew — Stille	120	2-1	Should like footing
3 Todd Jr. — Diaz	122	4-1	Last 3 sharp, cheap
4 Blue Chip Date — Delahoussaye	118	8-1	Ran well with cheaper
8 Val's Irish Music — Maple	118	8-1	Closed nice in last
7 Prosy Kilometer — Delahoussaye	111	20-1	In tough today
9 Soon Senior — Richard	116	20-1	Lost by 39 in slop
7 Lou's Intent — Fries	112	30-1	Buried in last
6 Jones Lane — Cavida	118	30-1	Done little recently

**SIXTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$9,500 — 4-Year-Olds & UP. Allowance**

8 Khyber King — Ledezma	116	2-1	1:08.4 in slop, enough said!
7 Beg's Zip — Fann	120	15-1	Slur winner at prices
3 Caballo's Magic — Delahoussaye	120	15-1	Comes from way back
9 Famed Comedian — Fries	122	15-1	Sharp mud form
4 Mr. Truckin — Stille	118	6-1	Las 3 very sharp
8 Royal Gold — Yant	116	15-1	Soldon gets close
2 Iva's Pet — Spindler	118	20-1	Ill. bred may be over head
1 Prince Of Pleasure — Vasquez	118	20-1	In a little tough
6 Kissane — Woodhouse	116	30-1	Buried on off track

**SEVENTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 4-Year-Olds & UP. Claiming \$10,000-\$15,000**

2 Squintin — Cavida	118	4-1	Very fast, hope likes footing
1 Were Ready Now — Bailey	117	15-1	Frozen slop performer
3 Mr. Sad — Woodhouse	110	2-1	Eats up slop
9 Brentwood Prince — Delahoussaye	114	6-1	Nice slop race
8 Orbit Talk — Vasquez	114	15-1	Last two sharp, footing?
7 Noddy Ribot — Stille	116	15-1	Won 7 this year, beware
6 Hey My Man — Viera	114	20-1	Should be close to pace
2 Esabanya — Breen	123	20-1	In tough
4 Night Watch II — Maple	117	40-1	Lost by 41 in slop

**EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 Mile — \$100,000 Added — 3-Year-Olds & UP. Fillies & Mares Handicap**

4 Dottie's Doll — Vasquez	118	2-1	Didn't ship in for nothing
3 Merry Lady III — Delahoussaye	121	15-1	Truget set in last
2 Regal Gal — Fries	114	6-1	Hear likes slop
1 Hall To El — Breen	112	12-1	In very tough, could share
8 Truse Jockey — Fann	117	15-1	Had no excuse in last
5 Co On Dreaming — Woodhouse	112	30-1	Some chance at big price
6 Satan's Cheer — Manganello	115	15-1	Trnr. says scratch off off trk.
8 Summerline Promise — Maple	110	15-1	Trnr. says scratch off off trk.

**NINTH RACE — 1 Mile ITC — Purse \$5,000 — 3-Year-Olds & UP. Starter — Handicap**

2 Hard Life — Fann	123	3-1	Worry about wt.
1 Seminary Ridge — Arroyo	114	15-1	Little cheap, fast enough
5 Fast Friction — Cox	110	5-1	Moves up off track
8 Dark Fiver — Gomez	108	12-1	Recent claim
6 L'Inconnu II — Breen	117	12-1	Won last at Ak-Sav-Ben
10 Faircock — Lively	108	12-1	Mid should help old boy
1 United Kingdom — Willard	112	30-1	Nothing so far this year
9 Octanubah — Arroyo	112	30-1	Still not in top form
7 Knack's Chorus — Spindler	110	30-1	Off track form terrible
4 Set Up Red — Mora	115	40-1	Lost by 22 in slop

## Arlington Park results

**FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs**  
Golden Sitch 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Nervous Curious 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Mordley's Staunch 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Time — 1:16.3

**SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 miles**  
He Is All 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Fanny Pairs 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Cajun Rules 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Time — 1:58.3

**THIRD — 2 & 7 paid \$203.40**  
Quinnella — 2 & 7 paid \$71.40  
**THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles**  
Royal Lily 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Pay Dust 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Scorched Lady 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Time — 1:47.1

**FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
Night Duty 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Georgia Jane 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Indecent 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Time — 1:12.1

**FIFTH — 3 & 8 paid \$109.50**  
Quinnella — 3 & 8 paid \$30.50  
Brad 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Great Miga 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Vesting 24.40 12.50 11.40

**SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
Time — 1:13.3  
Janook 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Hathorn's Gyax 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Sissy Baby 24.40 12.50 11.40

**SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
Time — 1:13.3  
Whisper King 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Windy Jet 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Eddie Joebob 24.40 12.50 11.40

**EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles**  
Time — 1:11.2  
Rolling Eagle 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Laced Report 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Pecans and Promises 24.40 12.50 11.40

**NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile**  
Time — 1:40.1  
Shirley Trouble 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Shirley Relation 24.40 12.50 11.40  
Ole Rumor 24.40 12.50 11.40

**Attendance — 10,631**  
Handle: 1,336,319

## Coming up at Arlington Park ...

July 30 — Governor's Cup Handicap, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 1-1/8 miles.  
August 6 — Sheridan Handicap, \$100,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles.  
August 10 — Cinderella Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.  
August 13 — Round Table Handicap, \$75,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles (on the turf).  
August 20 — Arlington Classic, \$150,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles.  
August 24 — Gabby Abby Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.

## Zambole captures golf title

Nick Zambole shot a 74 to win the Class A title in the eighth annual Palatine Hills junior tournament sponsored by the men's golf association.

The tourney was divided into three flights according to age. Zambole, in the 17-18 age flight, also won the longest drive of the day with 299 yards.

Other top finishers in Class A were Mike Lorden (76), Jon Stedronsky (78), Richard Cleveland (79), Scott Hennin (81) and John Mickelson (81).

In Class B, John Cyboran shot a 79 to win the title. Patrick Kaveney's 80 took second place in the 14-16 age division while Mark Henkels (82) won a playoff for third. Mark Loehner and John Rizzer also shot 82.

Two girls, Colleen Gilmore and Rita Wright, also competed in Class B.

In Class C, Mike Gensing shot a 90 to win top prize. The other top finishers in the 12-13 age group were Jim Rance (91), Tom Chase (93), Tom Lovardt (95) and Scott Miller (95).

Closest to the pin was Bob Northlio when he came within 10 feet on the fourth hole.

Gary Hallberg and Chris Marszalek are former winners in the junior competition.

# Pirates sweep past Reds

From Herald Wire Services

Frank Taveras hit a grand slam, inside-the-park home run and Bill Robinson added a three-run shot to offset a pair of homers by Cincinnati's George Foster and power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-6 victory over the Reds Friday night which completed a sweep of their doubleheader.

Dave Parker slammed two homers and drove in five runs to lead the Pi-

## NL baseball

rates to a fight-marred 12-1 victory in the opener behind the four-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss.

The sweep enabled the Pirates to move into a tie for second place with the Cubs, only one half game behind the first place Philadelphia Phillies.

Foster's homers boosted his season total to 36 and his four RBI gave him 109, both tops in the majors. Johnny Bench also homered for Cincinnati in the nightcap.

In the opener, Parker's homers were part of a 15-hit attack against five pitchers. His first homer, a three-run shot in the second inning, landed in the top tier in right field, the first time a ball has ever been hit into that

section since Riverfront Stadium was opened in 1970. His second blast came in the fifth inning with one runner on base.

IN HOUSTON Bob Watson drove in four runs with a pair of doubles to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

J.R. Richard, pitched 6 2/3 innings and struck out eight to gain his 10th victory while Joe Sambito finished up and recorded his fourth save.

Ted Simmons homered for the Cardinals in the second and Lou Brock drove in the Cardinals' final two runs in the seventh with a single to left to chase Richard.

IN NEW YORK Lenny Randle's two-out double in the eighth inning off All-Star reliever Gary Lavelle scored Doug Flynn with the winning run and gave the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Lavelle retired the first two batters in the eighth before yielding back-to-back singles to Flynn and Joel Youngblood. Randle then stroked a bloop double to left, scoring Flynn. Bob Myrick worked 1 2/3 innings to gain his first victory in two decisions while Lavelle suffered his sixth loss in 12 decisions.

IN ATLANTA Ellis Valentine and Andre Dawson delivered run-scoring singles in the ninth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Cash led off the inning with a single off reliever Dave Campbell, 0-4, and Chris Speler sacrificed. Valentine followed with a single to center but injured his leg sliding into second base on the throw and left the game for pinch-runner Sam Mejias. Dawson knocked in Mejias with a single to right off Duane Theis, making his major league debut.

The Braves tied the score 4-4 in the eighth against Montreal reliever Don Stanhouse, 7-8, on back-to-back doubles by Jeff Burroughs and Gary Matthews. Montreal had gone ahead in the top of the inning when Gary Carter's double to left scored Warren Cromartie.

The Braves tied the score 3-3 in the sixth when Jeff Burroughs drilled a two-run homer, his 28th of the year, over the center field fence to knock out starter Wayne Twitchell. Willie Montanez hit his 15th homer in the fourth for the Braves.



**THE CLINCHER.** Plate umpire Ken Kaiser signals first game of a doubleheader Friday. Texas won 4-3 safe as Ed Kirkpatrick of the Texas Rangers slides past Detroit's Milt May with the winning run in the

# Twins explode, now 2 1/2 behind Sox

From Herald Wire Services

Mike Cabbage's grand slam home run highlighted an 11-run fourth inning Friday night which enabled the Minnesota Twins to defeat the Cleveland Indians 14-10 and move to within two and one-half games of first place Chicago in the American League West.

## AL baseball

Minnesota, trailing 7-1, started its big inning when Glenn Adams led off with a solo homer, his third, off Cleveland starter Al Fitzmorris. The Twins scored six more runs off relievers Sid Monge and Pat Dobson before Cabbage unloaded a 430-foot blast into the right field bullpen with the bases loaded to boost the Twins' lead to 12-7.

Dan Ford had given the Twins a 3-7 lead earlier in the inning with a two-run double off Dobson.

The 11 runs scored by Minnesota in the fourth tied a club record for most runs in an inning. Twins' pitcher Geoff Zahn raised his record to 11-8 by hurling 6-1/3 innings of six-hit ball in relief of starter Ron Schueler. The appearance was only Zahn's second in relief this year.

Cleveland jumped on Schueler for five runs in the first inning, with Ron Pruitt capping the uprising with a three-run double. Andre Thornton's single drove in the first Cleveland run and Fred Kendall tripled in the fifth run of the inning.

IN DETROIT, Nelson Briles celebrated his 34th birthday with a six-hitter in pitching the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game which completed a sweep of their doubleheader.

The Rangers, who won the opener 4-3 in 11 innings on Kurt Bevacqua's run-scoring single, have now won 7 of their last eight games and 13 of

their last 15 to close within four games of first place Chicago in the American League West. Briles did not allow a runner past second base in boosting his record to 5-4.

Two Detroit errors led to three Ranger runs. Tom Grieve's two-out single in the fourth inning followed a bobbie by second baseman Tito Fuentes and knocked in the first Ranger run.

In the opener, a throwing error by shortstop Chuck Scrivener enabled Ed Kirkpatrick to get to second base in the 11th inning and set up the Rangers' winning run. Bevacqua then delivered his game-winning hit off reliever ace John Hiller.

IN MILWAUKEE, Doug Rader's two-run double highlighted a four-run sixth inning which carried the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Loser Jim Slaton, 8-10, held Toronto hitless until the fifth when Otto Velez smashed a triple off the right field wall and scored on a squeeze bunt by Hector Torres.

The Blue Jays tallied four runs in the sixth with the benefit of just two hits. Two walks and a throwing error by Slaton loaded the bases and Ron Fairly got the first run homer with a sacrifice fly. Rader followed with his

double and Sam Ewing singled off reliever Sam Hinds to score Rader.

Rader also tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Velez in the eighth.

Rookie Jeff Byrd received credit for his second victory in six decisions although he needed help from Pete Vuckovich and Tom Murphy.

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**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**

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DUSK IS BECOMING a favorite time to begin fishing, even though mosquitoes bite more actively than the fish. Shore angling is particularly effective since game fish move into the shallows to feed at night.

## Instead of walleyes

# Youngster cuts teeth on salmon

by GERALD KOPPLIN

FEDERAL DAM, Minn. (UPI) — Four-year-old Ashley Olson wasn't too impressed when he landed a two-pound walleye. He would have preferred a salmon.

Ashley and his father, Charles Olson, are frequent partners on the Puget Sound near their Tacoma, Wash., home where they go after the elusive king salmon.

On this occasion, the Olsons were my fishing partners when we sought the even tougher-to-catch muskie on Portage Bay of Leech Lake.

LITTLE ASHLEY was tired when he landed his walleye. His father wouldn't grab the rod despite the fact the fish was tugging enough to pull it out of his hands. "Daddy! Help me," he said.

Olson dipped the net when his son

brought the walleye to the side of the boat.

"He's landed bigger fish himself," Olson said. "Back home, the five-pound salmon almost got the best of him. Sometimes it's more fun watching him, than catching anything myself. He's a pretty good fisherman."

On the second day, Olson got tired of casting and gave up muskie fishing to concentrate on walleyes, using a salmon technique. He landed several fish on a cut minnow, hooked so it would roll slightly in a drift troll.

"HERRING hooked this way catch salmon," Olson said. "I don't know why it shouldn't work on walleyes."

Olson's minnow rolled just above the bottom weeds and caught wal-

eyes, while my slip sinker and leech snagged the vegetation.

Hundreds of casts with a spinner and buck tail — the preferred tackle for many Leech Lake muskie anglers — produced not even a muskie sighting.

Back at the fish house, anglers talked about limits of small walleyes caught on jigs and minnows in deep water off Five Mile Point or in the eight-foot shallows just north of the channel inlet. Others showed off 10-pound northern caught while trying to catch the muskie, but none could say they caught one.

A park ranger did say anglers landed a couple of muskies in the past week.

## Panfish start popping

Panfish fishing is generally good on all waters in southern Wisconsin. Bluegills are hitting hard on Upper and Lower Nemadhin, Phantom, Silver, Golden, Oconomowoc, Nagawicka and Crooked lakes in Waukesha county. Largemouth bass are being taken on most of the lakes in Waukesha county and on Pleasant lake in Walworth county. Fishing deep water depths is producing the best results.

In the Horicon area, panfish fishing is good on Fox lake, especially for perch and carp. Bullheads and perch are biting in Beaver Dam lake. In Madison, bluegills and other fish

are providing excellent action on Lake Waubesa in eight feet of water. Dragon and mayfly nymphs and spikes are the best baits. A few large northern pike were taken from Lake Waubesa. Perch are also being caught in Lake Mendota and Lake Monona.

Near Dodgeville, fishing is excellent on the Mississippi River. Crappies, bluegills and striped bass are hitting in the Wyalusing, Bagley and Cassville areas. Fishermen are catching 'big perch, 12-14 inches at Glen Haven. Catfish fishing is excellent on the Wisconsin River on cheese baits from 6-9 a.m.

# Night fishermen start to see light

**Jim Cook**

Outdoor editor



There's something about fishing that keeps almost everyone in the dark. But surprisingly, fishing in the dark has its benefits, the most obvious of which is a heavier stringer.

Nighttime fishing has boomed in recent years, not only because speedboats and water skiers are usually grounded, but because the fish appear to be more congenial.

Most game fish oblige the angler by limiting their activities to the shallow water near shore and usually save their appetites for the evening hours.

THE SUCCESS of night fishing can be minimized by such things as mosquitoes, bird's nests in your fishing reel and the danger of operating a boat in almost total darkness.

The night fisherman's best friend is the moon and any natural illumination it may render. Otherwise, the angler is at the mercy of artificial light. Here are a few suggestions that may help the novice survive his first fishing all-nighter.

Depending on the type of fishing to be done, standard light-emitting equipment includes flashlights, lanterns and specially-designed, high-intensity spot lights.

If casting for bass, trolling for wall-eyes, or pier fishing for catfish, the light source should be kept concealed and used sparingly.

CONVERSELY, night fishing for crappies requires only slightly less than advertising the premier of a Broadway play. Large waterproof floodlights are submerged to attract both insects that will fall into the water for feed and minnows who are naturally attracted by light to provide another target for stalking game fish.

For bass, walleyes, northern and catfish, the standard flashlight is adequate, but its glaring beacon forces the eyes to readjust from brightness to pitch black conditions.

To help buffer the glare, apply red or green masking tape across the lens of the flashlight. The mosquitoes will also be less interested in your presence.

Actually, the perfect setup for night fishing is a coal miner's hat with the light coordinated with the movement of the head.

SOME FISH are easily spooked in the still of the night and unnecessary movement — opening and closing

tackle boxes, squeaky oar locks, vibrations while the outboard motor is running or radios playing — is an annoying danger.

Others thrive on noise. Bass, northern and musky in particular are extremely sensitive to disturbances. Nighttime feeding by fish is usually conducted by two highly-sensitive methods of detecting motion in water — the lateral line system, often called fish sonar which detects vibrations and the inner ear which "hears" abnormal movement.

Fish will employ both of these networks to track, find and attack the noise source. Consequently, a variety of lures are extremely effective. Popping plugs which chug their way on top of the water, shallow-running, double-bladed spinners which churn the surface and sinking plugs which wobble violently as they are retrieved, are favorites.

Still another hint for seeing in the dark is not to look directly at an object in the distance. At night, your eyes perform best if you look to the sides and around what you want to see. Staring directly at something tends to make it fade away. Peripheral vision is more effective.

## Outdoor Calendar

**August 6**  
18th annual Sunfish Fishing Championship on Long Lake in Phelps, Wis.

**August 7**  
—Fifth annual Caterpillar Co. Canoe Club Fox River Clean Up starts at Mill St. Bridge in Montgomery and ends at Silver Springs State Park near Plano. Latecomers may start at points in between and is not restricted to canoeists, but if possible, bring canoes and small boats. Clean Up lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with rain date Aug. 14. Call 815-786-2362 for details.

**August 9-10**  
—District Junior Championship Laser Class Sailing Regatta in Williams Bay, Wis.

**August 10**  
—Muskie Jamboree in Boulder Junction, Wis.

**August 11-14**  
—National Canoe and Kayak Racing Championships at Rock Cut State Park, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**August 12-14**  
—M Class Championship Sailing Regatta on Lake Geneva, Wis.

**August 13-14**  
—Flatwater Canoe Races on Rock River in Fort Atkinson, Wis.  
—Sturgeon Bay Yacht Club Regatta in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.  
—Wisconsin State Championship Slalom Canoe Race in Wausau, Wis.

**August 14**  
—Turkey Shoot in Rhinelander, Wis.  
—Turkey and Trap Shoot in Pelican Lake, Wis.



TAKE A KID fishing and look what happens! These youngsters found a hotspot for northern pike in Lake Tomahawk at Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry. The kids were fishing with Dardevil spoons.

## When is a world record not even a state record?

Lee Hester, Carlyle, probably is confused. He caught a 44 pound bigmouth buffalo which establishes a new world record for that species. But his world record catch still is four pounds shy of the state record!

Confused? The state record for bigmouth buffalo is 48 pounds taken from the Mississippi River in 1936. Although the fish was confirmed as a state record,

it never was entered in the world record category. As a result, the world record was only 43 pounds, 6 ounces on June 25 when Hester cast a yellow Road Runner into the Allen Branch of Carlyle Lake and hooked the fish.

The record catch is 40 inches long with a 30-inch girth. Hester battled the fish for 30 minutes before it could be boated.

## SOX UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

**SOX HOME STAND OPENER**  
Monday, Aug. 8, 7:30 vs. Seattle

**SOX vs. SEATTLE**  
Tuesday, Aug. 9, 7:30

**GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS NIGHT**  
Wednesday, Aug. 10, 7:30 vs. Cleveland  
Five thousand Guinness Book of World Records to be given away

**ENERGY CONSERVATION NIGHT**  
Thursday, Aug. 11, 7:30 vs. Cleveland  
Energy saving gifts and prizes courtesy of Forest City Stores

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Air conditioning, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, rear defog, bucket seats. Stock #P544 **\$3795**

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1975 Monte Carlo Landau  
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., AM/FM, cruise control. **\$3895**

1974 Camaro LT  
V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, new tires, air cond., vinyl roof. **\$3495**

1974 Pinto Squire Wagon  
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, roof rack, bumper guards. **\$2150**

1973 Buick Regal 2-Dr. H.T.  
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, AM/FM. **\$2250**

1973 Capri 2000  
Automatic transmission, radio, low mileage, vinyl roof. **\$1895**

1973 Volvo Sedan  
Automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, radial tires. **\$3150**

1972 Chevrolet Nova  
6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, 8 track tape. **\$1695**

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**THE HERALD**  
PADONCA PUBLICATIONS

# TV TIME

**AUGUST 6 - AUGUST 12, 1977**



**'The Keane Brothers'**

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## Sports only

### SATURDAY

- 9:00 Bowling ... (1)  
 1:15 Baseball ... (9)  
 Primary game Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Secondary Game Cleveland at Minnesota.  
 Baseball ... (9)  
 San Diego at Chicago Cubs.  
 2:00 Pro Tennis ... (2)  
 Coverage of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament  
 Ars Paraghiian Sports ... (7)  
 3:00 Pro Golf ... (2)  
 4:00 Sports Spectacular (R) ... (2)  
 The Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race from Daytona Speedway, Florida, and the Men's World Cup Surfing Championships from Hawaii are featured.  
 Wide World of Sports ... (7)  
 5:00 Wrestling ... (25)  
 7:30 Baseball ... (4)  
 Chicago White Sox at Kansas City.  
 9:00 Soccer ... (1)  
 "Wolverhampton Wanderers vs Leeds United"  
 11:00 Pro Football ... (2)  
 New Orleans at Chicago.

### SUNDAY

- 11:00 Wrestling ... (25)  
 12:00 Baseball ... (9)  
 Doubleheader San Diego at Chicago Cubs Until 5:00

## On the cover ...



John Keane, 12, and his brother, Tom, 13, make their television debut, performing their own music on the summer variety series "The Keane Brothers," premiering Friday at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

### 12:30 Pro Tennis ... (2)

(LIVE) Coverage of the Volvo International Tournament from North Conway, N.H.  
 Greatest Sports Legends ... (7)  
 Patty Berg, women's golf champion is profiled.

### 1:00 Sports Spotlight ... (4)

### 1:15 On Deck ... (4)

### 1:30 Baseball ... (4)

Chicago White Sox at Kansas City.

### 3:00 Pro Golf ... (2)

Final-round coverage of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open from Wethersfield Country Club, Conn.

### MONDAY

### 4:45 Today's Racing ... (25)

### 7:00 This Week in Baseball ... (4)

### 7:30 Baseball ... (7)

Teams and location to be announced.

### Boxing ... (4)

Alberto Sandoval goes up against Paddy McGuire.

### 8:00 Wrestling ... (25)

### 10:00 Pro Tennis ... (1)

### 11:00 Pro Tennis ... (4)

### TUESDAY

### 4:45 Today's Racing ... (25)

### 6:30 Baseball ... (9)

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh

### 7:30 Baseball ... (4)

Seattle at Chicago White Sox.

### WEDNESDAY

### 4:45 Today's Racing ... (25)

### 6:30 Baseball ... (9)

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh.

### 7:30 Baseball ... (4)

Cleveland at Chicago White Sox.

### THURSDAY

### 4:45 Today's Racing ... (25)

### 7:30 Baseball ... (4)

Cleveland at Chicago White Sox.

### FRIDAY

### 1:30 Baseball ... (9)

Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs.

### 4:45 Today's Racing ... (25)

### 7:30 Baseball ... (4)

Chicago White Sox at Texas.

### 10:15 Baseball Report ... (4)

### 10:30 Pro Golf ... (7)

## For the kids

### SATURDAY

### 6:30 The Music Makers ... (2)

A program in which rock stars teach music concepts to children. Guests include songwriter Jimmy Webb, and singers Alan Jardine of the Beach Boys and Johnny Rivers. George Shearing, Helen Reddy, Carol Burnett, Michael Douglas and Ellen Corby are also featured.

### SUNDAY

### 8:00 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine ... (2)

Mario and the talking Magic Movie Machine entertain and teach the learning of language arts, history, science, music appreciation, reading comprehension and career awareness.

### 12:00 Call It Macaroni ... (2)

Two children from San Francisco are taken to Ohlone Junior Community College in Fremont, California. They learn tumbling, trampoline, gymnastics and acrobatics, and work out with two gymnastic teams and one acrobatic team in training for the 1980 Olympics.

### 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney (R) ... (5)

"On Vacation with Mickey Mouse and Friends" Jimmy Cricket tries to produce a TV show but has trouble getting his friends back from vacation in time for the cameras to roll.

### Hardy Boys Mystery (R) ... (7)

"The Mystery of the Flying Crouner" When Joe Hardy makes his singing debut at a disco, he and Frank become involved in a record tape piracy case. Dick Gautier guests.

### MONDAY

### 7:00 Little House on the Prairie (R) ... (5)

"The Bully Boys" Three unruly brothers learn a painful lesson after they terrorize the females in the Ingalls family.

### WEDNESDAY

### 7:00 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (R) ... (5)

"Beaver Dam" A family of beavers build a dam in Grizzly's valley that threatens to flood him out of his home.

### THURSDAY

### 7:00 The Waltons (R) ... (2)

The entire family is on edge over Elizabeth's sleepwalking.



# After 27 years of soap opera, there's no illusion of glamor

by Vernon Scott

Charita Bauer, who stars as Bertha Bauer in the "Guiding Light" soap opera, is an old-timer by any definition — having devoted 27 years of her life to the role.

Charita, a woman of infinite charm and humor, doesn't claim to hold the record for longevity on a television series.

"Mary Stewart has been with 'Search for Tomorrow' longer," Charita says. "I began with 'Guiding Light' on radio in 1950 and then stayed with the show when it went to TV. The radio version goes clear back to 1937.

"Sometimes I get sick and tired of playing Bert, but generally so many things happen to her over the period of a year, and there are so many different writers, it's almost like playing different characters."

Personally as well as professionally, Charita has a penchant for sticking with familiar places and things. A divorcee for many years, she has made her home in the same New York apartment house for 13 years.

The building is located on Manhattan's west side. The two-bedroom apartment is bright and colorful with flowered wallpaper in the foyer and chintz covered easy chairs.

The visitor's eyes go at once to a pair of Italian oil paintings, purchased on a trip to Naples, above the living room sofa.

Other etchings and oils, many purchased in Europe, decorate her cozy quarters.

Charita has surrounded herself with sentimental possessions: "Everything in my apartment means something to me." They include two paintings bought from the wife of actor Theo Goetz who played her father-in-law for years on the show.

Her pink kitchen is a favorite hangout for Charita, who loves to cook. The kitchen window, from its seventh-floor vantage, looks out on the New York skyline, an added inducement for indulging in the culinary arts.

She takes particular pride in her knowledge of French dishes. Friends are quick to accept invitations for dinners which feature veal cordon bleu, poached salmon in champagne or roast stuffed veal in wine sauce.

"I was on vacation in Spain and France recently," Charita says, "and realized that I can't cook at all compared with the way they prepare food."

While she enjoys European restaurants, Charita seldom dines out in New York. Almost all her entertaining is done in her apartment.

Every work day Charita is up at seven and flags a taxi for the CBS studio, a converted warehouse in the lower end of the garment center in Manhattan. The studio is located on the foundation of an old stable which housed

Union army horses during the Civil War.

The morning is devoted to rehearsals. At the noon break Charita sends out for a sandwich while makeup is applied and wardrobe is donned. After lunch the show is taped.

By 3:30 in the afternoon Charita is through for the day. In clement weather she often walks the mile and a half to her apartment.

"Walking up Seventh Avenue is good exercise," she says, "I often stop and shop for groceries or clothes or gifts for friends."

Many of her close friends are members of the "Guiding Light" cast. "It took me years to learn that this soap opera is like being married to 18 strangers.

"It's not like working in an office. Your energy goes on the relationships with actors, producers, directors and crew. It's taxing, but it's also very rewarding."

On weekends Charita likes to get off to Dutchess County, N.Y., where she has converted a genuine little red school house into a vacation cottage. It's less than a two-hour automobile drive from her home.

The cottage has a bath and kitchen and one large combination bedroom-living room. The property is shaded by 14 enormous maple trees, under which Charita likes to sit "and watch the grass grow and do a lot of relaxing."

Charita's only son is a New York banker. He and his wife are frequent visitors.



Charita Bauer portrays Bertha in the CBS series "Guiding Light" at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Her closest companion for the past nine years, however, is a cocker spaniel named Shakespeare.

Charita has no illusions about the glamor of being a television actress. She rides New York buses and chats with people who recognize her from the show.

"I have strong feelings about actors being normal people," she concludes. "And I'm grateful for having such a long-running job. Aside from enjoying my work, being an actress is no big deal."

(UPI)



# Saturday, August 6

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us  
**15** TV College: Business 211  
 6:45 **5** Local News  
 7:00 **6** Sylvester & Tweety  
**5** Woody Woodpecker  
**7** Tom & Jerry/ Mummy Show  
**1** U.S. Farm Report  
 7:15 **15** TV College: Business 211  
 7:30 **2** Clue Club  
**1** Pink Panther Laugh & 1/2 Hour & 1/2 Show  
**7** Jabberjaw  
**6** Daniel Boone **20**  
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
**7** Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt  
**15** TV College: Anthropology 202  
 8:30 **1** Movie "Angels in Disguise" (see movies)  
**11** Sesame Street  
**15** TV College: Anthropology 202  
 9:00 **2** Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle  
**5** Speed Buggy  
**6** Nuestra Sangre  
**11** Bowling  
 9:30 **2** New Adventures of Batman  
**1** Monster Squad  
**6** Kroff Super Show  
**11** Once Upon a Classic "The Prince and the Pauper." Episode Five:  
**12** Movie "Man-Eater of Kumaon" (see movies)

10:00 **2** Shazam!/Isis Hour

Page 4

- 5** Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.  
**5** Movie "The Wacky World Of Mother Goose" (see movies)  
**17** Zoom (Captioned.)  
**12** Big Blue Marble  
 10:30 **5** Big John, Little John  
**7** Superfriends  
**11** Nova (Captioned.) "Strange Sleep." The story of anesthesia and the medical pioneers who invented it.  
**12** Movie "Once Upon a Horse" (see movies)  
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids  
**5** Land of the Lost  
**2** Oddball Couple  
 11:30 **2** Ark II  
**5** Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
**7** American Bandstand  
**6** Charlando  
**11** Once Upon a Classic (Captioned.) "The Prince and the Pauper." Episode Five:  
**12** Life In The Spirit

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival **11** "Mischief." The story of a young horse lover from a circus family and his adventures with a spirited pony trained to dance. In the News at 12:56.  
**5** Kidsworld  
**9** Sea Hunt **20** Mike Nelson captures an underwater espionage agent.  
**11** GEO

- 26** El Show Jibaro  
**12** Movie "Sandokan Fights Back" (see movies)  
**14** Hi Doug!  
**5** World of Survival  
**7** Olga Amigo  
**9** The Racers  
**14** The Lesson  
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers  
**7** Grandstand  
**7** Feminine Franchise Co-hostesses: Theresa Gutierrez and Rosemarie Guiley. "How Women Get Ahead in the Business World."  
**9** Lead-On Man  
**11** Black Journal  
**26** Una Cita Con Patomio  
**14** I Spy  
 1:15 **5** Baseball Primary game: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Secondary Game: Cleveland at Minnesota.  
**6** Baseball San Diego at Chicago Cubs.  
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line  
**7** Black on Black  
**12** Realidades  
**12** Movie "Robot Monster" (see movies)  
 2:00 **2** Pro Tennis Coverage of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament from North Conway, N.H.  
**7** Ara Parseghian Sports The Iowa Girls Basketball Tournament Championship Game.  
**11** Ragtime: The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble  
**26** Sabados Alegres  
**12** Movie "Voyage to the End of the Universe" (see movies)  
 2:30 **7** Movie "Gidget Gets Married" (see movies)  
 3:00 **2** Pro Golf

- 11** Sesame Street  
**26** Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings  
**12** Movie "Private Lives" (see movies)  
 3:30 **14** Journey to Adventure  
 4:00 **2** Sports Spectacular  
**11** The Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race from Daytona Speedway, Florida, and the Men's World Cup Surfing Championships from Hawaii are featured.  
**5** Celebrity Sweepstakes  
**7** Wide World of Sports  
**9** Soul Train  
**11** Studio See  
**26** To Be Announced  
**14** High Chaparral  
 4:30 **5** In Search Of "Atlantis."  
**11** Zoom  
**26** Showers of Blessing  
**12** Green Acres  
 5:00 **2** Channel 2: The People **11** A look at a new kind of P.T.A.,  
**5** Shari Show  
**6** I Dream of Jeannie  
**11** Once Upon a Classic "The Prince and the Pauper." Episode Five:  
**26** Wrestling  
**12** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**14** Combat  
 5:30 **2** **5** **7** Network News  
**9** Bewitched **20**  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**12** Lucy Show

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News  
**5** Reporters  
**7** Eyewitness Chicago  
**9** Dick Van Dyke **20**  
**11** The Goodies  
**26** Polka Party  
**14** Wild Wild West

# Saturday highlights

## 6:30 The Music Makers

Songwriter Jimmy Webb, the Beach Boys and Helen Reddy are guests on this show designed to teach music concepts to children. Channel 2.

## 9:00 Switch

A young blind woman turns to Pete and Mac for help after being present at a murder, unable to convince anyone else that such a killing has taken place. Channel 2.

## 10:00 Jack Wallace: Portrait of a Chicago Artist

A look at the multiple lives that have enabled actor Jack Wallace to create his magnetic portrayals such as McMurphy in a Chicago stage production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Channel 11.



An overabundance of applicants and a scarcity of classroom space in the United States medical colleges has prompted unethical practices by some of those seeking admission as reported in "Weekend" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



**6:30** **43** **Maverick**  
**44** **The Music Makers**  
 A program in which rock stars teach music concepts to children. Guests include songwriter Jimmy Webb, and singers Alan Jardine of the Beach Boys, and Johnny Rivers. George Shearing, Helen Reddy, Carol Burnett, Michael Douglas and Ellen Corby are also featured.  
**5** **Wild Kingdom**  
**7** **Hollywood Squares**  
**9** **Odd Couple**  
**11** **Crockett's Victory Garden**  
**6:45** **26** **Mike Przemyski Quiz**  
**7:00** **2** **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**5** **Emergency!** **(R)** "An Ounce of Prevention."  
**7** **Future Cop**  
**9** **Hogan's Heroes**  
**11** **Once Upon a Classic** "The Prince and the Pauper" Episode six.  
**26** **Mike Przemyski**  
**32** **Ironside**  
**35** **Sports Spotlight**  
**7:15** **19** **On Deck**  
**7:30** **2** **Bob Newhart (R)**  
**9** **People To People**  
**11** **Planet of Man**  
**26** **Rock of Ages**  
**35** **Baseball Chicago**  
 White Sox at Kansas City.  
**8:00** **2** **All in the Family (R)**  
**5** **Movie "The Front Page"** (see movies)  
**26** **Starsky & Hutch (R)**  
 "The Velvet Jungle." The murder of a pretty alien in the garment district puts Starsky and Hutch on the trail of an illegal alien smuggling ring involving a top immigration official. Bill McGuire, Cliff Osmond

and Silvana Gallardo guest.  
**9** **Porter Wagoner**  
 Guests: Dottie and Dickie Lee.  
**11** **Evening at Pops**  
**22** **Movie "Last of the Mohicans"**  
**8:30** **2** **Alice (R)** Vera is depressed as she faces another birthday with no romantic involvement in sight, until Alice and Flo decide to fix her up with a date which backfires.  
**9** **That Good Ole Nashville Music**  
 Guests: George Jones, Penny DeHaven, Moe Bandy, Jennifer O'Brien, the Sound Seventy Singers, Johnny Gimble and Ralph Sloan and The Tennessee Travelers.  
**9:00** **2** **Switch (R)** A young blind woman turns to Pete and Mac for help after being present at a murder, unable to convince anyone else that such a killing has taken place.  
**7** **Feather & Father Gang (R)** "Sun, Sand and Death." A suspected murderer leads lawyer Feather Danton and father Harry to track down a crooked land developer.  
**9** **Music Hall America**  
 Arthur Godfrey stars with guests Dottie, Jody Miller, The Osborne Brothers, Tom Sullivan and comedian Mike Neun.  
**11** **Soccer "Wolverhampton Wanderers vs Leeds United."**  
**26** **New Life in Christ**  
**9:30** **26** **Cine Hogar 26**  
**10:00** **2** **5** **7** **2** **Local News**

**11** **Jack Wallace: Portrait of a Chicago Artist**  
 A look at the multiple lives that have enabled actor Jack Wallace to create his magnetic portrayals such as McMurphy in a Chicago stage production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."  
**62** **Honeymooners (R)**  
**10:15** **7** **Network News**  
**44** **Baseball Report**  
**10:30** **2** **Chicago Bears Pre-lude To 1977**  
**5** **Weekend**  
**7** **Movie "The Young Savages"** (see movies)  
**9** **Movie "The Unconquered"** (see movies)  
**11** **Kup's Show**  
**62** **It Takes a Thief**  
**12** **Pro Fan**  
**11:00** **2** **Pro Football New Orleans at Chicago**  
**45** **Movie "The Scarlet Pimpernel"** (see movies)  
**11:30** **41** **David Susskind**  
 Tonight's show is in two parts: Part I "How Children Feel About Themselves and the World Around Them" and Part II "Experts On Child Behavior."  
**32** **Oral Roberts**  
**12:00** **5** **Movie "The Sea Hornet"** (see movies)  
**12:36** **7** **Movie "I Walked With a Zombie"** (see movies)  
**1:00** **45** **Dimensions '77**  
 "Living with an Alcohol Addict."  
**1:25** **9** **Local News**  
**1:30** **2** **Common Ground**  
**5** **Local News**  
**1:55** **9** **Movie "Fail Safe"** (see movies)  
**4:00** **2** **Movie "Paid To Kill"** (see movies)  
**4:05** **9** **Local News**

## TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,  
 c/o Paddock Publications  
 P.O. Box 280,  
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Mason Reese

If you don't answer this question, my friend and I will feud forever! Is the person who played Mason on the show "Mason" really a mid-get or a child?

S.L.A.

Peace! "Mason" was played by Mason Reese who is really about the same age as the character he portrayed in the show. He does look rather mature for his age, though.

\*\*\*

I absolutely loved "The Man In the Iron Mask," and thought that Richard Chamberlain was marvelous; a dual role is not the easiest thing

to do in a believable way. Will it be shown again on TV? I certainly hope so.

S.Y.



Richard Chamberlain

Yes. On September 13, NBC will air the special program, in which Richard Chamberlain plays the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin (the rightful heir to the throne), Philippe "The Man In the Iron Mask" is an adaptation of the famous story by Alexandre Dumas, who combined fact and fiction for a tale of swash-buckling adventure and intrigue in 17th century France.

\*\*\*

Since I am a faithful fan of "Another World," I feel your

answer in a recent mailbag should be corrected. Please give credit to David Bailey, and not Robert Hoover, for his performance as Russ Matthews on the show. Thank you.

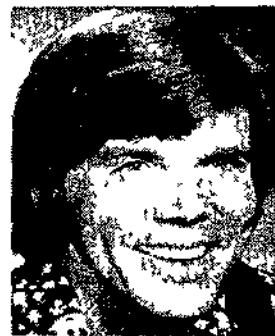
R.B.

You're certainly right. Although Robert Hoover portrayed Russ Matthews several years ago on "Another World," the role now belongs to David Bailey. Sorry about that.

\*\*\*

Please tell me when singer John Davidson's birthday is.

J.E.



John Davidson

Davidson was born December 13, 1941.



# Sunday, August 7

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Hidden Heritage
- 7:00 **2** Way Out Games
- 9** Local News
- 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
- 7:25 **5** Local News
- 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
- 5** Ag-USA
- 9** Three Score & Community Calendar
- 32** Day of Discovery
- 44** Reverend Al
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
- 8:00 **2** Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- 5** This Is the Life
- 7** Consultation
- 9** Maes
- 26** Rex Humbard
- 32** Oral Roberts
- 44** Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 **5** Gamul
- 7** Jubilee Showcase
- 9** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Hour of Power
- 9:00 **2** Dush's Treehouse
- 5** Some of My Best Friends **(R)**
- 7** B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
- 9** Issues Unlimited
- 26** Ministry of Rev. Al
- 44** It Is Written
- 9:30 **2** Magic Door
- 5** Contigo
- 7** Junior Almost Anything Goes
- 9** Flintstones
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 26** Villa Alegre
- 32** Casper the Ghost & Friends
- 44** Jimmy Swaggart

- 10:00 **2** Camera Three
- 5** Small World **(R)**
- 7** New Adventures of Gilligan
- 9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 11** Electric Company
- 32** Popeye
- 44** Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
- 5** Black Life **(R)**
- 7** Animals, Animals, Animals "The Lion,"
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 44** Faith for Today
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 5** City Desk
- 7** Issues & Answers
- 9** Claco Kid
- 26** Wrestling
- 32** The Jetsons
- 44** Combat **(R)**
- 11:30 **2** Medix
- 5** Meet the Press
- 7** Directions
- 9** Lone Ranger **(R)**
- 11** Crockett's Victory Garden
- 32** Three Stooges **(R)**

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Call It Macaroni
- 5** Metro File **(R)**
- 7** Ol Cabbages & Kings
- 9** Baseball Doubleheader: San Diego at Chicago Cubs. Until 5:00.
- 11** Consumer Survival KR
- 26** Beat of Yugoslavia

- 32** Movie "Champagne for Caesar" (see movies)
- 44** 1 Spy
- 12:28 **11** Chicago Report Special financial report by Dennis Waite, WTTW's economics reporter.
- 12:30 **2** Pro Tennis (LIVE) Coverage of the Volvo International Tournament from North Conway, N.H.
- 5** Movie "Wolf Larsen" (see movies)
- 7** Greatest Sports Legends Patty Berg, women's golf champion is profiled.
- 9** Wall Street Week
- 1:00 **7** Passage to Adventure Host Jim Stewart tours the Andes Mountains.
- 11** M.D. "Transplant Surgery," Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, surgery department, professor and chairman at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, discusses the problem of organ rejection and the anti-rejection techniques now being implemented.
- 26** Asi Es Mi Tierra
- 44** Sports Spotlight
- 1:15 **44** On Deck
- 1:30 **7** For You: Black Woman
- 11** Age of Uncertainty "The Metropolis."
- 44** Baseball Chicago White Sox at Kansas City.
- 2:00 **5** Movie "One Step to Hell" (see movies)
- 7** Movie "Outcasts of Poker Flat" (see movies)
- 2:30 **11** Opera Theater: The World of Iver Novello

- 26** Benny Zucchini
- 32** Movie "Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism" (see movies)
- 3:00 **2** Pro Golf
- 7** Movie "The Spanish Main" (see movies)
- 3:30 **5** Kidsworld
- 11** Stages of Preston Jones A documentary on the career of one of America's newest playwrights, author of "The Texas Trilogy."
- 26** Angelo Liberati
- 4:00 **5** Strangers in the Homeland **(R)**
- 11** William F. Buckley's Firing Line
- 32** Lucy Show
- 4:15 **44** Baseball Report
- 4:30 **26** Bob Lawandowski
- 32** Beverly Hillbillies
- 44** Superman
- 5:00 **2** Network News
- 5** Local News
- 7** Wide World of Adventure
- 9** Biography
- 11** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- 26** Bob Lawandowski
- 32** Partridge Family
- 44** Leave It To Beaver
- 5:30 **2** Local News
- 5** Network News
- 7** Let's Make a Deal
- 9** Bonanza
- 32** Brady Bunch
- 44** My Favorite Marlin

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes
- 5** Wonderful World of Disney **(R)** "On Vacation with Mickey Mouse and Friends."
- 7** Hardy Boys Mystery **(R)** "The Mystery of the Flying Courier." When

## Sunday highlights

### 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney

"On Vacation with Mickey Mouse and Friends." Jiminy Cricket tries to produce a TV show but has trouble getting his friends back from vacation in time for the cameras to roll. Channel 5.

### 7:00 Evening at Pops

Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters sing arias from "The Barber of Seville" and "La Traviata," and show tunes from "Kiss Me Kate," "Porgy and Bess" and "Carousel." Channel 11.

### 7:30 Starland Vocal Band

The band performs "Light of My Life" and "Prism" among other musical numbers, and pokes fun at the nation's capital. Channel 2.



Lee Marvin is a Depression-era hobo determined to prove he can ride the tenaciously guarded Freight Train No. 19 in "Emperor of the North," the 8 p.m. movie on Channel 7.

Joe Hardy makes his singing debut at a disco, he and Frank become involved in a record tape piracy case. Dick Gautler guests.

**11 French Chef**  
**26 Benny Zucchini**  
**28 Wild Wild West**  
 "The Night of the Grand Emir," Agents West and Gordon protect a visiting Middle Eastern despot from assassination despite his disregard for his own safety.

**40 Jerry Falwell**  
**5:30 9 National Geographic** "Winged World."

**10 Book** Best  
 "Twentieth Century Journey" by William Shier is discussed.

**7:00 2 Rhoda (R)** A semi-date with a bank branch manager turns serious for Rhoda.

**5 Movie: McMillan**  
 "Coffee, Tea or Cyanide" (see movies)

**28 Six Million Dollar Man (R)** "Deathprobe." Part 1. A giant mechanical creature, designed to function on the planet Venus, accidentally lands in Wyoming, and Steve Austin attempts to stop it from destroying a small town. Nehemiah Persoff and Beverly Garland guest.

**11 Evening at Pops**  
**27 Hellenic Theatre**  
**12 Last of the Wild**

**13 Rex Humbard**  
**7:30 2 Starland Vocal Band** The band performs "Hall, Hall, Rock 'n' Roll," "The Light of My Life," "Prism" and "Rear-View Mirror."

They also poke fun at Washington, D.C. and its inhabitants.

**9 Hee Haw**  
**22 Animal World** Gypsies descend on a small town in the north of England to buy, sell and trade their horses or anything else.

**8:00 2 Movie "Vanishing Point"** (see movies)

**7 Movie "Emperor of the North"** (see movies)

**11 Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark** Demelza gives birth to a son, Jeremy. To raise needed money, Ross agrees to let the smuggler, Trencrom, hide his goods in the house for a few days.

**26 Jimmy Swaggart**  
**32 Movie "Little Mister Jim"** (see movies)

**44 The King is Coming**  
**8:30 5 Movie "Yesterday's Child"** (see movies)

**9 Bobby Vinton**

**26 Lithuanian TV**

**43 Day of Discovery**

**9 Lawrence Welk**

**11 Nova "Human Animal"** Is our behavior determined by genes?

**26 Leroy Jenkins** Revival of America

**44 Jimmy Swaggart**

**9:30 26 Outdoor Sportsman**

**44 Room 222** The kids play private eye when it's discovered that someone is giving private reports to the Vice-Principal.

**10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News**

**15 Best of Ernie Kovacs** (R) A potpourri of Ernie Kovacs comedy

**23 John & George Trahakia Show**

**32 Dolly Guests:** Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius.

**45 Changed Lives**

**10:15 2 Network News**

**10:18 2 Network News**

**10:30 2 Two on 2**

**5 Movie "Dynasty"** (see movies)

**5 Movie "Constance & the Cross"** (see movies)

**11 Monty Python's Flying Circus (R)** A critique of Neville Shunt's latest mystery, and a tribute to the work of writer-director-dentist Marlin Curry.

**32 Chicago '77**

**45 Movie "The Plough & the Stars"** (see movies)

**10:33 7 Hollywood Squares**

**11:00 2 Movie "I Love You Billy Baker"** Part 2. (see movies)

**11 Austin City Limits: Country Music & Then** Some A compilation of the best talent from the Austin City Limits series

**26 Ministry of Rev. Al**

**32 Soul Searching** Needs of veterans are discussed

**11:03 7 Movie "Doctor Faustus"** (see movies)

**11:30 32 Our People Los Hispanos**

**12:30 2 Movie "Sabrina"** (see movies)

**5 Garul**

**12:55 9 Local News**

**12:58 2 Movie "Marine Raiders"** (see movies)

**1:15 5 Some of My Best Friends**

**1:25 9 Cromie Circle**

**1:45 5 Local News**

**2:50 2 Newsmakers**

**2:55 9 Local News**

**3:20 2 Movie "The Snorkel"** (see movies)

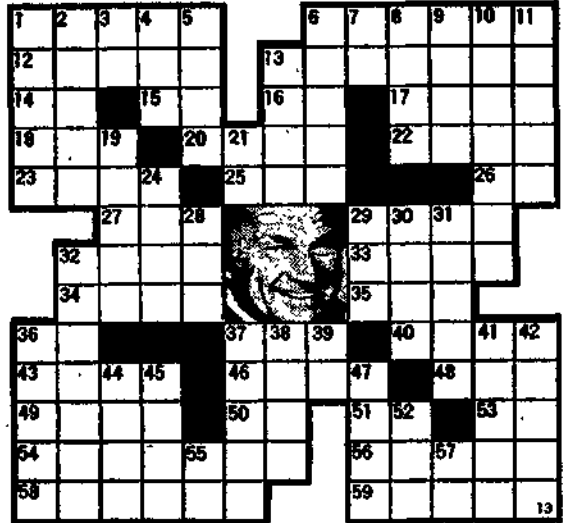
# TEST PATTERN

## ACROSS

- 1,6 Shown, Switch costar
- 12 — Greene
- 13 Little House on the —
- 14 Initials of a Newman
- 15 A Tina's towel tabs
- 16 Ossie's monogram
- 17 Oriental staple
- 18 Business abbreviation
- 20 Kind of plum
- 22 Martin or Stockwell
- 23 European river
- 25 Vase
- 26 Serling's shirt insignia
- 27 Legal term
- 29 The — Times
- 32 Fountain concoction
- 33 Too
- 34 Be acquainted with
- 35 Nickname for MacMurray
- 36 Compass point
- 37 TV commercials
- 40 Destiny
- 43 Ailments
- 46 Clark or Van Dyke
- 48 Knock sharply
- 49 Short jacket
- 50 Atop
- 51 This — the Life
- 53 Probable error (ab.)
- 54 Falk's portrayal
- 56 TV film
- 58 Make possible
- 59 TV big shots

## DOWN

- 1 — Presley
- 2 Douglas or Reed
- 3 Hardy's title (ab.)
- 4 Interest(ab.)
- 5 Congers
- 6 Last name of an Eve
- 7 Musical note
- 8 Flying animal



- 9 Great Lake
- 10 — Montalban
- 11 Adolescent years
- 13 Indigent
- 19 Leslie —
- 21 Miss Uggams' jewelry marks

- 44 Miss Falana
- 45 Rebuff
- 47 Novak and Stanley
- 52 Drunkard
- 55 Landon's initials
- 57 State (ab.)

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





# Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester (M., W., F.) "Latin America: The Restless Colossus;" (Tu., Th.) "Ag-ing."
- 6:25 **5** Knowledge
- 6:25 **7** Local News
- 6:25 **9** Local News
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Know-ing...About Us Guests. (M.) Betty Wullger author. (Tu.) Part 1. Robert Lacey, author of "Majesty;" (W.) Part 2. Robert Lacey, author; (Th.) Donna Goldfein, author; (F.) Part 1. Spiros Zakas, interior designer.
- 6:30 **5** Today in Chicago
- 6:30 **7** Perspectives
- 6:30 **9** Top of the Morning
- 6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale
- 6:55 **9** Local News
- 7:00 **2** Network News
- 7:00 **5** Today
- 7:00 **7** Good Morning America
- 7:00 **9** Ray Rayner & His Friends
- 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie
- 8:30 **11** Mister Rogers
- 9:00 **2** Here's Lucy **(R)**
- 9:00 **5** Sanford & Son **(R)**
- 9:00 **7** A.M. Chicago Guests: (M.) London Smith, pediatrician; Tommy Sands, entertainer; (Tu.) Joyce Haber, syndicated newspaper columnist and Marjoe Gortner, actor; (W.) Dian Thomas, author and Elizabeth Post,

- etiquette expert; (Th.) Riane Eisler, divorce attorney/author.
- 9:00 **9** Movie (M.) "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever;" (Tu.) "The Maid of Salem;" (W.) "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (Th.) "Green Mansions;" (F.) "The Light That Failed." (see movies)
- 9:15 **11** Sesame Street
- 9:15 **25** (Exc. M.) Opening Stock Market (M.) Oscar Canales Special.
- 9:15 **26** Business News
- 9:15 **44** (F.) Jeanne Palmer
- 9:30 **2** Price Is Right
- 9:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 **26** Business News-makers
- 9:30 **44** Mundo Hispano
- 10:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 **7** (Exc. F.) Happy Days **(R)** (F.) News Special: Coverage of the first manned free flight of "The Enterprise."
- 10:00 **11** Mister Rogers
- 10:30 **2** (Exc. F.) Love of Life (F.) News Special: Coverage of first manned free flight of "The Enterprise."
- 10:30 **5** (Exc. F.) It's Anybody's Guess (F.) News Special: Coverage of first manned free flight of "The Enterprise."
- 10:30 **7** (Exc. F.) Family Feud
- 10:30 **11** Electric Company
- 10:30 **26** Ask An Expert
- 10:30 **44** Local News
- 10:30 **44** 700 Club
- 10:55 **2** Network News

- 11:00 **2** The Young & the Restless
- 11:00 **5** Shoot for the Stars Guest celebrities for the week are David Doyle and Debralee Scott.
- 11:00 **7** The Better Sex
- 11:00 **9** Donahue Guests: (M.) Burt Reynolds; (Tu.) Topic: "Transsexuals;" (W.) Frank Westmore, Hollywood make-up artist; (Th.) Mason Reese & child stars; (F.) John Wayne.
- 11:00 **11** Various (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre; (Tu., Th.) Carrascollendas.
- 11:00 **26** Local News
- 11:00 **32** Romper Room
- 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 **5** Chico & the Man
- 11:30 **7** Ryan's Hope
- 11:30 **11** Lilias, Yoga & You
- 11:30 **26** Ask An Expert
- 11:30 **32** Banana Splits
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Topics: (M.) An examination of weather patterns; (Tu.) Topic: Water problems in the city and suburbs; (Th.) Remote from the Lakeland Air Show with Frank Gorshin; (F.) Topic: Working conditions in plants and factories.
- 12:00 **5** 26 Local News
- 12:00 **7** All My Children
- 12:00 **9** Bozo's Circus
- 12:00 **11** French Chef
- 12:00 **32** Casper the Ghost & Friends
- 12:00 **44** Super Heroes

- 12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
- 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
- 12:30 **5** Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 **11** Movie (M.) "Man of Aran;" (Tu.) "The Most Dangerous Game;" (W.) "Encore;" (Th.) "The Blue Angel;" (F.) "Our Daily Bread." (see movies)
- 12:30 **32** Magilla Gorilla
- 12:30 **44** Bullwinkle
- 12:50 **26** Mid Day Market Report
- 1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid This week's guests are Bill Cullen and Lucie Arnaz.
- 1:00 **9** (Exc. F.) Bewitched (F.) Local News
- 1:00 **32** Green Acres
- 1:00 **44** Mike Douglas Co-host. Comedian, Red Skelton Guests (M.) David Brenner, actor; George Kennedy, actor; Chuck Mangione, jazz musician; Paul Parker; (Tu.) Robert Evans, Robert Klein, comedian; rock group Genesis; (W.) Gavin MacLeod, actor; Mel Tillis, singer, Marvin Mathews, Eubie Blake; (Th.) Keith Carradine, actor; Lauren Hutton, actress; Joan Bennett, actress; Stan Kann, comedian; (F.) Bill Macy, actor; Vincent Price, actor; Deniece Williams, actress; John W. Slonaker.
- 1:15 **9** (F.) Lead-Off Man
- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
- 1:30 **5** The Doctors
- 1:30 **7** One Life to Live

- 2:00 **2** All in the Family **(R)**
- 2:00 **5** Another World
- 2:00 **11** Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 2:00 **26** Local News
- 2:00 **32** Beverly Hills
- 2:15 **7** General Hospital
- 2:15 **26** (Tu.) Senior Citizens Program
- 2:30 **2** Match Game '77
- 2:30 **9** (Exc. F.) Father Knows Best **(R)**
- 2:30 **11** Sesame Street
- 2:30 **32** Banana Splits
- 2:30 **44** Munsters **(R)**
- 3:00 **2** Tall Tales
- 3:00 **5** Gong Show
- 3:00 **7** Edge of Night
- 3:00 **9** (Exc. F.) Flintstones
- 3:00 **26** Business News
- 3:00 **32** Popeye
- 3:00 **44** Various (M.) Young Sampson; (Tu.) Underdog; (W.) Mighty Hercules; (Th.) Johnny Quest; (F.) King Kong & Pals.
- 3:20 **26** Market Wrap-Up
- 3:30 **2** Dinah!
- 3:30 **5** Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 3:30 **7** Movie (M.) "Sex & the Single Girl;" (Tu.) "Three On a Couch."

- (W.) "Prudence & the Pill;" (Th.) "Man's Favorite Sport" Part 1; (F.) "Man's Favorite Sport" Part 2. (see movies)
- 3:45 **9** (Exc. F.) The Archies
- 3:45 **11** Mister Rogers
- 3:45 **26** My Opinion
- 3:45 **32** Batman
- 3:45 **44** Various (M., W., F.) Ultra Man; (Tu., Th.) Johnny Sokko.
- 4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club
- 4:00 **11** Electric Company
- 4:00 **26** (Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train.
- 4:00 **32** Lost in Space
- 4:00 **44** Space Giants
- 4:30 **5** Local News
- 4:30 **7** McHale's Navy **(R)**
- 4:30 **11** Sesame Street
- 4:30 **26** Black's View of the News
- 4:45 **32** Spiderman
- 4:45 **44** Today's Racing
- 5:00 **2** 7 Local News
- 5:00 **5** I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:00 **7** Lo Imperdonable
- 5:00 **11** The Monkees
- 5:00 **32** Rifleman **(R)**
- 5:30 **2** 7 Network News
- 5:30 **5** Andy Griffith
- 5:30 **11** Big Blue Marble
- 5:30 **26** El Niño de Angela Maria
- 5:30 **32** Partridge Family
- 5:30 **44** F Troop

## What we're watching...

The top 10 shows for the week ending July 31, according to the A. C. Neilson Co., were: 1: "Charlie's Angels," 2: CBS Sunday Night Movie, "Hannie Caulder," 3: "Laverne and Shirley," 4: NBC Monday Night Movie, "Sssssss," 5: "Happy Days," 6: "Shields and Yarnell," 7: "The Jeffersons," 8: "Tut, The Boy King," 9: "M\*A\*S\*H," 10: "One Day at a Time."

# Monday, August 8

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Dick Van Dyke** (R) Rob's friendship with Jerry is almost destroyed in a row over a neighbor's crab grass lawn.  
**Mundo Real**  
**Emergency One!** "Communication Gaffe." A policeman interferes with the paramedics when he demands immediate attention for his wounded partner.  
**I Love Lucy** (R) Lucy wants her son to be a doctor, while Ricky wants him to be a band leader.  
**Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**Odd Couple** Comedian David Steinberg guests as himself.  
**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
**Information 26**  
**Get Smart** Control agents are disappearing fast in the Egyptian room at the museum.  
**The Jeffersons** (R) George holds a reunion of his street gang and starts acting like a kid again.  
**Little House on the Prairie** (R) "The Bully Boys." Three unruly brothers learn a painful lesson after they terrorize the females in the Ingalls family.

- Monday Comedy Special** "Holmes and Yoyo."  
**Hogan's Heroes** The Germans plan to show Hogan their "ultimate weapon," hoping this will make him persuade the Allies to surrender.  
**Local News**  
**Preferido Hour**  
**Ironsides** "Good Will Tour." A visiting crown prince is the target of hostile forces during a night tour of San Francisco.  
**This Week in Baseball**  
**Szyzzyk Nick** Szyzzyk discovers that his years of training Marine recruits did not prepare him to teach a teenager how to read.  
**Baseball**  
**The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates**  
**Love, American Style**  
**Feedback** Mike Royko.  
**Boxing** Alberto Sandoval against Paddy Maguire.  
**Maude** (R) Maude panics when she finds herself locked in a file closet with her ex-husband, Martin Balsam guests.  
**Movie** "The Family Way" (see movies)  
**Movie** "Deadly Ray From Mars" (see movies)

- Evening At Pops**  
**Wrestling**  
**Movie** "Bundle of Joy" (see movies)  
**All's Fair** (R) Richard's award from a women's club is endangered when Charley gives a frank magazine interview.  
**TV College Preview**  
**Sonny & Cher** (R) Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Barbi Benton, William Conrad and Engelbert Humperdinck.  
**Images of Aging** "No Preface to Old Age." An examination of the thesis that no one knows what "old" is until he or she is old.  
**Perspectives**  
**700 Club** Guests: Author Tim LaHaye, singer Anita Bryant, and World War II heroine Corrieten Boom.  
**Local News**  
**Pro Tennis** Coverage of the finals of the Tennis Week Open from Orange, New Jersey.  
**Information 26**  
**Fernwood 2Night** (M) Guests: Dr. Hugh Sloum makes an amazing discovery in the human body—a new organ? Fernwoodian opera star Donny Lou Savage and Happy Kyne do their version of "I Loves Ya Porgy." Marianne Cox is taking pictures of herself again. Musical entertainment is proved nightly by the fabulous tunes of Happy Kyne and the Mirth-Makers.  
**Maverick** (R)  
**Kojak** (R) "Down a Long and Lonely River,"

- A young psychologist seeks Kojak's help when her parolee-fiance disappears, armed, to settle an old score.  
**Tonight Show** Guest Host: David Steinberg.  
**Streets of San Francisco** (R) "The Hard Breed." The apparent murder of a cowboy leads Stone and Keller into the world of the rodeo.  
**Movie** "Moulin Rouge" (see movies)  
**Magdalens**  
**Honeymooners** (R)  
**Best of Groucho** (R)

## SHAKY'S PRESENTS ★ \$200,000 WCT TENNIS DENTIPARUM

- Pro Tennis**  
**Movie** "Poor Devil" (see movies)  
**Toma** (R) "The Madam." Toma poses as a wealthy Italian businessman in order to nail a procurer who turns young girls on to drugs.  
**Night Gallery**  
**Tomorrow**  
**Dimensions '77**  
**Movie** "They Knew What They Wanted" (see movies)  
**Local News**  
**Local News**  
**The Fugitive** (R)  
**Movie** "Kiss Them for Me" (see movies)  
**The F.B.I.**  
**Not for Women Only**  
**Perry Mason** (R)  
**Local News**  
**Movie** "Ghost of the China Sea" (see movies)  
**Local News**

## Monday highlights

### 7:00 Monday Comedy Special

"Holmes and Yoyo." Big Bad Bennie Brown, who is wanted by the police, arrives in town by bus and slips past Detectives Holmes and Yoyo, who are waiting for him. Channel 7.

### 7:30 Feedback

Daily News columnist Mike Royko guests on the talk show that invites questions from a live audience. Channel 11.

### 8:00 Movie

Buster Crabbe stars as the all-American hero, Flash Gordon, in a full length movie, "Deadly Ray from Mars." Channel 9.



Hywel Bennett and Hayley Mills star as newlyweds who discover that the bliss they anticipated on their wedding is easily upset by fateful incidents in "The Family Way," the 8 p.m. movie on Channel 5.



# Tuesday, August 9

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Bewitched **20** Samantha and Endora do not appreciate Uncle Arthur's humor when he visits the Stephens' household.  
**11** Mundo Real  
**12** Emergency One! A surprise birthday party for Nurse McCall is called off when she breaks her ankle and her hospital and fire department friends meet a series of catastrophes.  
**14** I Love Lucy **20** Lucy tries to reunite a Venetian gondolier with his brother.  
**8:30** **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune  
**9** Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh.  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**44** Get Smart KAOS wants Miss U.S.A. as a hostage to obtain cooperation from her famous scientist father.  
**7:00** **2** Jack Benny **18** Second in a series of four television performances by the master comedian. Guest star Joan Benny portrays a police department secretary in a sketch in which her father, Jack Benny, finds his Maxwell missing and the police are occupied

in other pursuits. Eddie Anderson and Don Wilson also star.  
**5** Sea Baa Black Sheep **18** "Up for Grabs." Japanese comandos get into Marine uniforms in an attempt to seize Gen. MacArthur, who is scheduled to visit the camp.  
**7** Happy Days **18** Mrs. Cunningham fears that her life has become meaningless and becomes a waitress at Arnold's Drive-In.  
**11** Local News  
**26** El Mundo De Carlos Aguirre  
**32** Ironside Ironside seeks a professional assassin in the ranks of an anti-war group.  
**44** Sports Spotlight  
**44** On Deck  
**7:30** **2** Phyllis **18** Phyllis takes over as temporary San Francisco supervisor when her boss has emergency surgery.  
**7** Laverne & Shirley **18** Shirley and Laverne's bowling team tries to win the Shotz Brewery Bowling Championship in order to get even with a tour guide who belittled Laverne.  
**11** John Callaway Interviews Feminist author of "Going Too Far," Robin Morgan talks about the past and future of the Women's Movement.  
**44** Baseball Seattle at Chicago White Sox.

- 8:00 **2** M\*A\*S\*H **18** B.J. attempts to comfort a nurse with marriage troubles and finds he has a romantic problem of his own.  
**5** Police Woman **18** "Shadow of a Doubt." When Officer Joe Styles' female partner is slain, Joe is suspected until her husband is also found dead and Joe's wife and child are kidnapped. Robert Loggia and Kandi Keith guest.  
**7** Movie "Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story" (see movies)  
**11** Opera: The Flying Dutchman  
**26** Los Especiales De Silva  
**32** Movie "Once More, My Darling" (see movies)  
**8:30** **2** One Day at a Time **18** Ann's emergency call to find a doctor for Julie creates another emergency.  
**9:00** **2** Kojak **18** Kojak's 17-year-old godson, whom he has not seen for more than ten years, is in trouble with the law.  
**5** Best of Police Story **18** "The Blue Fog." Divorced, his reputation tarnished by bribery allegations, police officer McGraw is given a second chance.  
**26** Entre Amigos  
**9:30** **5** Chute Out Lloyd Bridges narrates the history of parachutes and their uses in recent space programs.  
**10:00** **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Fernwood 2Night **18**

- 10:15 **43** Baseball Report  
**10:30** **2** Movie "The Wings of Eagles" (see movies).  
**5** Tonight Show Guest Host: Helen Reddy.  
**7** Movie "Fool's Parade" (see movies).  
**9** Movie "The Naked Runner" (see movies).  
**11** Movie "Orpheus" (see movies).  
**26** Magdalena  
**32** Honeymooners **20**  
**44** Maverick **20** "Three Queens Full." Bart Maverick is faced with the choice of two years in jail or acting as a guardian for three beautiful girls.  
**11:00** **32** Best of Groucho **20**  
**11:30** **42** Night Gallery 1 A man returns from the dead, and decides to have a more lavish funeral than his first one. Werner Klemperer guests. 2. Mission control monitors the efforts of a spaceman to investigate a strange disappearance of a team that landed on the moon.  
**44** 700 Club  
**12:00** **5** Tomorrow  
**12:05** **11** Captioned ABC News  
**12:30** **2** Bill Cosby  
**9** Local News  
**12:37** **7** Movie "Breakfast for Two" (see movies).  
**1:00** **2** Local News  
**5** The Fugitive **20**  
**9** Movie "Thousands Cheer" (see movies).  
**1:15** **2** Movie "The Hasty Heart" (see movies).  
**2:00** **5** Not for Women Only  
**2:30** **5** Local News  
**2:30** **2** Movie "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" (see movies).  
**3:30** **9** Local News

## Tuesday highlights

### 7:30 Phyllis

Phyllis takes over as temporary San Francisco supervisor when her boss has emergency surgery. Channel 2.

### 8:00 Movie

Peter Falk and Jill Clayburgh star as two people who have one last fling at love in the knowledge that they each have a short time to live in "Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story." Channel 7.

### 9:00 Best of Police Story

"The Blue Fog." Divorced, his reputation tarnished by bribery allegations, police officer McGraw is given a second chance — investigating charges of police corruption in Chinatown — just as he is working out a reconciliation with his ex-wife. Jackie Cooper, Harold Gould and Stephan McNally star. Channel 5.



Marion Cunningham (Marion Ross) finds Fonzie (Henry Winkler) has a sympathetic shoulder to cry on when she realizes her children are growing up and leaving the nest on "Happy Days" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

# Wednesday, August 10

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke **60**  
 Rob and Laura are unaware that their teen-aged baby sitter has a crush on Laura.  
**11** Mundo Real  
**12** Emergency One!  
 "Daisy's Pick." The beautiful new nurse at Rampart has her choice of the bachelor members of Squad 51.  
**13** I Love Lucy **60**  
 Lucy misplaces train tickets to Florida so she and Ethel hitch-hike and are picked up by a woman whom Lucy suspects plans to kill them.  
 6:30 **5** Price Is Right  
**2** Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh.  
**11** MacNeil/Letter Report  
**26** Information 26  
**44** Get Smart The Chief assigns Agent 89 to join the harem of Prince Bubbi.  
 7:00 **2** Good Times **60**  
 Florida's special date heads for disaster.  
**5** Life & Times of Grizzly Adams **60**  
 "Beaver Dam." A family of beavers build a dam in Grizzly's valley that threatens to flood him.  
**12** Eight Is Enough **60**  
 "Hit and Run." Joanie is blackmailed into lobbying for a retraction in Tom's newspaper column after she crumples

the fender on his opponent's car.

- 12** Local News  
**26** El Mundo de Carlos Arevalo  
**12** Ironside "Too Many Victims." A veteran police officer is guilty of entrapment when he tries to convict a dope pusher who hooked his daughter.  
**13** Sports Spotlight  
**13** On Deck  
 7:30 **2** Busting Loose **60**  
 Lenny's plan to make extra money as a weekend escort for Melody's employer bombs when Winnie substitutes for Woody on their dates with two middle-aged dowagers.  
**11** John Callaway Interviews John Callaway interviews guest attorney Riane Elsler a pioneer in family law, and women's rights, working for legal reforms to make divorce less traumatic and less costly.  
**44** Baseball: Cleveland at Chicago White Sox.  
 8:00 **2** Movie "Dillinger" (see movies)  
**5** CPO Sharkey **60**  
 Sharkey, Whipple, Robinson and some of the recruits are jailed in Tijuana on a charge of cheering for the bull at a bullfight.  
**12** Charlie's Angels  
**60** NEW TIME PERIOD.  
 "Angels at Sea."  
**11** Great Perform-

ances: Theater in America "Sea Marks." A series of letters between a sensitive Irish fisherman and a lovely Liverpool secretary blossoms into love.

- 26** La Hora Familiar  
**12** Movie "Impact" (see movies)  
 8:30 **5** The Kallikaks Kallikak protests a \$14 overcharge by the phone company and receives a refund for \$140,000.  
 9:00 **5** Kingston: Confidential **60**  
 "Triple Exposure." Kingston uncovers a blackmail plot when a top TV anchorman begins to back away from stories and threatens to quit. Diana Muldaur guests.  
**2** Baretta **60** NEW TIME PERIOD. "This Sister Ain't No Cousin." Baretta is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to the police. Edith Diaz guests.  
**26** Entre Amigos Musical  
 9:30 **9** Dragnet  
**26** Exitos Musicales  
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Lowell Thomas Remembers "Harry Truman, the man from Missouri."  
**26** Information 26  
**12** Fernwood 2Night **60**  
 Guests: Singer Laurie Gallagher performs with the help of her mother Mrs. Gallagher and her drums; Gilbert Nelson discusses the need to arm your kids; "Bud" Prize and Sylvia Miller

debate the virtues of interplanetary rape.

- 10:15 **44** Baseball Report  
 10:30 **2** Movie "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" (see movies)  
**5** Tonight Show Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guests include Lola Falana.  
**7** The Rookies **60**  
 "Blue Movie, Blue Death." Terry, Mike and Chris infiltrate the porno film industry after a series of murders points to mob take-over.  
**9** Movie "State Fair" (see movies)  
**11** Movie "Earth" (see movies)  
**26** Magdalena  
**32** Honeymooners **60**  
**44** Maverick **60**  
 11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **60**  
 11:30 **7** Mystery **60** "Where the Action Is." A gambler is taken to a remote English estate to play poker for the ultimate stakes--his life.  
**32** Night Gallery  
**44** 700 Club  
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
**11** Captioned ABC News  
 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby  
 12:55 **9** Local News  
 1:00 **2** Local News  
**5** The Fugitive **60**  
**7** Movie "The Lost Squadron" (see movies)  
 1:15 **2** Movie "Prince of Players" (see movies)  
 1:25 **9** Movie "The Man They Could Not Hang" (see movies)  
 2:00 **5** Not for Women Only  
 2:30 **5** Local News  
 2:55 **9** Perry Mason **60** A  
 3:20 **2** Movie "Eight Iron Men" (see movies)  
 3:55 **9** Local News

## Wednesday highlights

### 7:00 Eight Is Enough

"Hit and Run." Joanie is blackmailed into lobbying for a retraction in Tom's newspaper column after she crumples the fender on his opponent's car. Molly Dodd and Peter Coffield guest. Channel 7.

### 8:00 Great Performances: Theater in America

"Sea Marks." A series of letters between a sensitive Irish fisherman and a lovely Liverpool secretary blossoms into love in Gardner McKay's award-winning play, filmed on location in Ireland. George Hearn and Veronica Castang star in this Manhattan Theatre Club production. Channel 11.

### 8:30 The Kallikaks

Kallikak protests a \$14 overcharge by the phone company and receives a refund for \$140,000. Channel 5.



Warren Oates stars as the legendary gangster John Dillinger and Michelle Phillips plays his girl friend, Billie Frechette, in "Dillinger," the 8 p.m. film on Channel 2.



# Thursday, August 11

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Bewitched  
**12** Mundo Real  
**12** Emergency One!  
**14** I Love Lucy **6N**
- 6:30 **5** Geziroinplatz A zany half hour comedy take-off from Laugh-In.  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Information 26  
**44** Get Smart
- 7:00 **2** The Waltons **R**  
 The entire family is on edge over Elizabeth's sleepwalking.  
**5** Movie "Finian's Rainbow" (see movies)  
**7** Welcome Back, Kotter **R** Kotter recalls his first day as a teacher when he learned that all his fears were justified.  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Local News  
**26** Ayudall  
**12** Ironside Ironside is framed for being a tipoff man within the police department, reputedly informing narcotic pushers of planned investigations.  
**13** Sports Spotlight  
**7:15** **44** On Deck  
**7:30** **42** What's Happening!  
**R** Shirley's pregnant sister Norma decides to put the baby up for adoption when her boyfriend calls and says he's not coming out to California to marry her.

- 9** Love, American Style  
**11** John Callaway Interviews Channel Two's personality Lee Phillip will talk about her career in television and about the future of television.  
**14** Baseball Cleveland at Chicago White Sox.  
**8:00** **2** Hawaii Five-0 **R**  
 McGarrett works with a Tokyo police officer trying to break a gun-running operation between Japan and Hawaii.  
**7** Barney Miller **R**  
 Del. Fish is in drag on the anti-mugging squad, while the rest of the detectives try to resolve a conflict between a man who says secret army tests ruined his health and a Sgt. who says the man threatened to bomb his recruiting station.  
**9** Movie "The Glenn Miller Story" (see movies)  
**11** Age of Uncertainty "Democracy, Leadership and Commitment." John Kenneth Galbraith looks at democracy in action—from the direct self-government of Switzerland to the American '1960's.  
**26** Super Show Goya  
**32** Movie "The Outsider" (see movies)  
**8:30** **7** Three's Company  
**9:00** **2** Barnaby Jones **R**  
 Clu Gulager guest stars as a desert town

sheriff whose hostility to an outsider erupts when Barnaby attempts to clear a retarded youth of murder charges.

- 7** Westside Medical "My Physician, My Friend." Part 1. Dr. Parker fights to save the life of a nun who seems determined to die.  
**11** In Search of the Real America The charge that Presidents wield too much power is rebutted by host Ben J. Wattenberg, who argues that the courts, the press and Congress serve as countervailing forces.  
**25** Tony Quintana  
**9:30** **13** Cousteau: Oasis in Space In a race against time for long-term energy sources, the foreseeable options include coal, nuclear and solar power. Host Philippe Cousteau explores the possibilities.  
**10:00** **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Lowell Thomas Remembers "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."  
**26** Information 26  
**32** Fernwood 2Night **M**  
**10:15** **44** Baseball Report  
**10:30** **2** Kojak **R**  
**5** Tonight Show Guests include Bob Uecker, sportscaster.  
**7** S.W.A.T. **R**  
**9** Movie "Elmer Gantry" (see movies)  
**11** Movie "Alexander Nevsky" (see movies)  
**26** Magdalena  
**32** Honeymooners  
**45** Maverick **6N**

- 11:00** **32** Best of Groucho **6N**  
**11:30** **2** Movie "If He Hollers, Let Him Go" (see movies)  
**7** Thursday Night Special **R** "Monster Beach Party: 21 Years of A.I.P." Geraldo Rivera hosts a salute to American International Pictures, with guests Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Raquel Welch and A.I.P. President Sam Arkoff.  
**62** Night Gallery Two partners quarrel over a strange piece of merchandise that was sold to them. Zsa Zsa Gabor and Rosemary De Camp guest.  
**14** 700 Club Guests: James W. Robinson, Dr. Sam Reeves and the Sharrett Brothers.  
**12:00** **5** Tomorrow Guests are television's producers George Schlatter (Laugh-In), Greg Garrison (Dean Martin Roasts) and Pierre Cossette (numerous variety shows.)  
**12:20** **11** Captioned ABC News  
**1:00** **2** Local News  
**5** The Fugitive **6N**  
**7** Movie "Bringing Up Baby" (see movies)  
**1:15** **2** Movie "Africa, Texas Style" (see movies)  
**1:25** **9** Local News  
**1:55** **9** Movie "The Island Monster" (see movies)  
**2:00** **5** Not for Women Only  
**2:30** **5** Local News  
**3:25** **2** Movie "The Killer That Stalked New York" (see movies)  
**3:45** **9** Perry Mason **6N**  
**4:45** **9** Local News

## Thursday highlights

### 8:00 Age of Uncertainty

"Democracy, Leadership and Commitment." John Kenneth Galbraith looks at democracy in action — from the direct self-government of Switzerland to the American turmoil of the 1960's. Channel 11.

### 8:30 Three's Company

Two contemporary young women decide to share their apartment with a man. Channel 7.

### 9:30 Cousteau: Oasis in Space

In a race against time for long-term energy sources, the foreseeable options include coal, nuclear and solar power. Host Philippe Cousteau explores the possibilities. Channel 11.



Fred Astaire stars as a numble-footed Irish gentleman who plants a pot of gold near Fort Knox and waits for it to grow like America in "Finian's Rainbow," the 7 p.m. movie on Channel 5.

# Friday, August 12

## EVENING

- 8:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**11** Dick Van Dyke **N**  
**11** Mundo Real  
**12** Emergency One!  
**13** I Love Lucy **N**  
 8:30 **5** \$25,000 Pyramid  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**41** Get Smart  
 7:00 **2** Keane Brothers (PREMIERE) A musical-variety series starring Tom and John Keane, two young recording artists who sing and perform their own songs. Tonight's show features impressionist-comedian Jimmy Caesar, the Anita Mann Dancers, plus a surprise visit from a very special friend.  
**5** Sanford & Son **H** Buoyed by his success in an amateur song writing contest, Fred tries to peddle some of his songs to blues singer B.B. King (played by himself,) but B.B.'s got the blues  
**7** Best of Denny & Marie **H** Bob Hope, Ted Knight, the Where Brothers and the Harlem Globetrotters guest.  
**11** Hogan's Heroes  
**12** Local News  
**13** Live with Estaban  
**12** Inside

- 44** Sports Spotlight  
 7:15 **44** On Deck  
 7:28 **11** Chicago Report  
 7:30 **2** A Year at the Top  
**5** Chico & the Man **H** Chico proposes to a divorcee he knew in high school, but Ed is opposed to the match until he meets Morgan, her child.  
**9** Love, American Style  
**11** Wall Street Week  
**44** Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas.  
 8:00 **2** Movie "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (see movies)  
**5** Rockford Files **H** "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones, but Waterbury Will Bury You." A conglomerate takes over a firm of private investigators and resorts to homicide to clear the field of competitors. Simon Oakland, Cleavon Little and Val Bisoglio guest.  
**7** Movie "Play Misty for Me" (see movies)  
**9** Movie "Batman" (see movies)  
**11** Washington Week in Review  
**26** El Penthouse  
**12** Movie "Decoy For Terror" (see movies)  
 8:30 **11** The Way It Was "Triple Crown: Secretariat 1973 and Citation 1948."  
 9:00 **5** Quincy **H** "Hit and Run at Denny's." Federal agents and gangsters seem anxious to stifle

- 11** Midwest Drum & Bugle Corps Championships  
**26** Viemes Espectaculares  
 8:30 **26** Hogar Dulce Hogar  
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Lowell Thomas Remembers "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."  
**26** Informacion 26  
**12** Fernwood 2Night **H**  
 10:15 **44** Baseball Report  
 10:30 **2** Movie "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage" (see movies)  
**5** Tonight Show Guests: Roy Clark, singer/guitarist; Tom Smothers, comedian; and Bob Woolf, sports agent.  
**7** Pro Golf Coverage of the PGA Championship from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, California.  
**9** Movie "The Sharkfighters" (see movies)  
**11** Movie "Battleship Potemkin" (see movies)  
**26** Magdalena  
**12** Honeymooners **N** Ralph Kramden gives advice to a prospective bridegroom, almost breaking up a honeymoon and bringing the Kramdens an unexpected guest in the form of a tearful would be bride.  
**44** Movie "Unearthly Stranger" (see movies)  
 11:00 **7** Baretta **H** "Pay or Die." When Baretta sets up a crime leader for arrest, he fears the other gangland factions will battle for control of the leaderless vice activities.

- 12** Best of Groucho **N**  
 11:30 **12** Night Gallery  
 11:40 **11** Captioned ABC News  
 12:00 **5** Midnight Special Hosts: Bay City Rollers. Guests: K.C. & the Sunshine Band, Electric Light Orchestra, England Dan & John Ford Coley, Roger Daltrey, Jimmy Webb.  
**9** Local News  
 12:07 **2** Friday Night  
 12:30 **2** Rock Concert  
**9** Movie "Wheel of Fortune" (see movies)  
 12:59 **7** Movie "The Long Voyage Home" (see movies)  
 1:30 **5** Not for Women Only  
 2:00 **2** Local News  
**5** This Is the Life  
 2:10 **9** Local News  
 2:15 **2** Common Ground  
 2:30 **5** Local News

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

## Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)  
**5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
**7** WLS-TV (ABC)  
**9** WGN-TV  
**11** WTTW-TV (PBS)  
**26** WCIU-TV  
**32** WFLD-TV (ITV)  
**44** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

## Friday highlights

### 10:00 a.m. News Special

(LIVE) Coverage of the first manned flight of the space shuttle Enterprise will be aired by ABC, CBS and NBC. Channels 2, 5, 7.

### 7:00 Keane Brothers

(PREMIERE) A musical-variety series starring Tom and John Keane, two young recording artists who sing and perform their own songs. Tonight's show features impressionist-comedian Jimmy Caesar, the Anita Mann Dancers, plus a surprise visit from a very special friend. Channel 2.

### 8:00 Movie

Clint Eastwood plays a radio disc jockey who is haunted and almost murdered by one of his listeners (Jessica Walter) in "Play Misty for Me." Donna Mills also stars. Channel 7.



Andrea Marcovicci plays a cover girl marked for death by a deranged photographer in "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead," the 8 p.m. movie on Channel 2.



# MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

## SATURDAY

- 8:30 **Angels in Disguise** ★★ (49 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys, Mickey Knox
- 9:30 **Man-Eater of Kumamon** ★★★ (48 adventure) Until 11:30.
- 10:00 **The Wacky World of Mother Goose** ★★ (67 fantasy) Until 11:30. Featuring the voice of Margaret Rutherford.
- 10:30 **Once Upon a Horse** ★★ (58 comedy) Until 12:00. Dan Rowan, Dick Martin and Martha Hyer. Western satire.
- 12:00 **Sandokan Fights Back** ★★ (64 adventure) Until 1:30. Ray Danton, Guy Madison and Franca Bettoja
- 1:30 **Robot Monster** ★★ (58 science fiction) Until 3:00. George Nader and Claudia Barrett.
- 2:00 **Voyage to the End of the Universe** ★★ (64 science fiction) Until 3:30. Dennis Stephens, Francis Smolton
- 2:30 **Gidget Gets Married** ★★★ (71 comedy) Until 4:00. Macdonald Carey, Paul Lynde and Joan Bennett.
- 3:00 **Private Lives** ★★★ (31 comedy) Until 4:30. Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery.
- 8:00 **The Front Page** ★★ (74 comedy) Until 10:00. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon and Carol

Burnett. Two newspaper reporters are in Chicago covering a hanging when the convicted slayer escapes and shows up in the press room

- 10:30 **The Young Savages** ★★★ (61 drama) Until 12:36. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Dina Merrill, Edward Andrews and Telly Savalas. Slum-born district attorney battles street gangs in a quest for justice.

**The Unconquered** ★★★ (47 adventure) Until 1:25. Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard and Boris Karloff. In 1763, patriotic captain from Virginia frees Fort Pitt

- 11:00 **The Scarlet Pimpernel** ★★★ (35 adventure) Until 1:00. Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon and Raymond Massey. The Scarlet Pimpernel, supposed dandy of the English court, outwits the French Republicans during the Revolution, to continue rescuing French noblemen from the guillotine.

12:00 **The Sea Hornet** ★★ (51 adventure) Until 1:30. Rod Cameron, Adele Mara and Jim Davis.

12:36 **I Walked With a Zombie** ★★ (43 mystery) Until 2:00. Frances Dee, Tom Conway

1:55 **Fall Sale** ★★★ (64 drama) Until 4:05. Henry Fonda, Dan

O'Herlihy and Walter Matthau.

- 4:00 **Paid To Kill** ★★ (54 mystery) Until 5:30. Dana Clark, Cecile Chevreau

## SUNDAY

12:00 **Champagne for Caesar** ★★★ (50 comedy) Until 2:30. Celeste Holm, Vincent Price and Ronald Colman.

12:30 **Wolf Larsen** ★★★ (58 adventure) Until 2:00. Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves and Gita Hall.

2:00 **One Step to Hell** ★★ (68 adventure) Until 3:30. Ty Hardin, Rosano Brazzi

**Outcasts of Poker Flat** ★★ (37 drama) Until 3:00. Preston Foster, Van Heflin

2:30 **Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadam** ★★ (69 horror) Until 4:00. Christopher Lee

3:00 **The Spanish Main** ★★★ (45 adventure) Until 5:00. Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid. Swashbuckling piracy in the days of the seventeenth century.

7:00 **Coffee, Tea or Cyanide** ★★ (77 mystery) Until 8:30. Rock Hudson, Julie Sommars, Tisha Sterling. Commissioner McMillan, en route to a Hawaiian vacation, discovers an in-flight homicide.

8:00 **Vanishing Point** ★★★ (71 drama) Until 10:00. Barry Newman, Cleavon Little and Dean Jagger. Ex-racer and former cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car

**Emperor of the North** ★★ (73 drama) Until 10:00. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine and Keith Carradine.

**Little Mister Jim** ★★★ (47 drama) Until 10:00. Butch Jenkins, Frances Gifford and James Craig.

8:30 **Yesterday's Child** ★★★ (77 suspense) Until 10:00. Shirley Jones, Claude Akins, Stephanie Zimbalist.

Woman, having reported the kidnapping of her three-year-old daughter 14 years before, is unexpectedly confronted the missing child... and herress.

10:30 **Dynasty** ★★ (76 drama) Until 12:30. Harris Yulin, Sarah Miles and Stacy Keach. The stormy relationship of a husband, wife and brother-in-law over a 35-year period

**Constantine & the Cross** ★★ (60 drama) Until 12:55. Cornel Wilde, Belinda Lee and Christine Kaufman. Constantine, in the year 303 A.D., declares the Edict of Tolerance when he becomes Emperor of Gaul.

**The Plough & the Stars** ★★★ (36 romantic adventure) Until 12:30. Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster. Sean O'Casey's famous tale of the Eastern Rebellion in Ireland

11:00 **I Love You Billy Baker** ★★ Part 2 (71 drama) Until 12:30. Tony Franciosa, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Susan Saint James.

11:03 **Doctor Faustus** ★★★ (67 drama) Until 12:58. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Andreas Teuber.

12:30 **Sabrina** ★★★ (54 romance) Until 2:50. Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden

12:58 **Marine Raiders** ★★ (44 adventure) Until 2:50. Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey

3:20 **The Snorkel** ★★ (58 drama) Until 5:15. Peter Van Eyck and Berta St John.

## MONDAY

9:00 **Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever** ★★ (39 comedy) Until 11:00. Mickey Rooney.

12:30 **Man of Aran** ★★ (34 documentary) Until 2:00.

3:30 **Sex & the Single Girl** ★★ (64 comedy) Until 5:00. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer and Romance develops.

8:00 **The Family Way** ★★★ (67 drama) Until 10:00. Hayley Mills, Hywel Bennett and John Mills. When newlyweds are forced to live with the groom's parents, the young couple has difficulty consummating their marriage.

**Deadly Ray From Mars** ★★ (38 science fiction) Until 10:00. Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogers and Charles Middleton. Ming the Merciless and Azura, Queen of Magic, plan to destroy earth

**Bundle of Joy** ★★ (56 romance) Until 10:00. Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher

10:30 **Moulin Rouge** ★★ (52 drama) Until 12:55. Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

11:30 **Poor Devil** ★★ (72 comedy) Until 1:00. Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Klugman, Christopher Lee and Adam West.

12:45 **They Knew What They Wanted** ★★ (40 drama) Until 2:38. Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard and Karl Malden.

1:15 **Kiss Them for Me** ★★ (57 comedy) Until 3:25. Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield

3:25 **Ghost of the China Sea** ★★ (58 drama) Until 5:05. David Brian.

Fair ★★  
Poor ★

# MOVIES

## TUESDAY

- 9:00 **3** *The Maid of Salem* ★★ (36 drama) Until 11:00. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
- 12:30 **11** *The Most Dangerous Game* ★★ (32 suspense) Until 2:00. Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea and Fay Wray
- 3:30 **7** *Three on a Couch* ★★ ('66 comedy) Until 5:00. Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh
- 8:00 **12** *Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story* ★★ ('76 drama) Until 10:00. Peter Falk and Jill Clayburgh. Drama of two lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures
- 32** *Once More, My Darling* ★★ (49 comedy) Until 10:00. Lillian Randolph, Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth
- 10:30 **2** *The Wings of Eagles* ★★ ('57 biography) Until 12:30. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey, **7** *Foot's Parade* ★★ ('71 drama) Until 12:37. James Stewart, George Kennedy and Anne Baxter. Three convicts are released from a West Virginia prison with one carrying a check for \$25,452.32.
- 12** *The Naked Runner* ★★ ('67 drama) Until 12:30. Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughn and Michael Newport.

- 11** *Orpheus* ★★ (49 fantasy) Until 12:00. Jean Cocteau's remarkable film depicts the love of the poet Orpheus
- 12:37 **7** *Breakfast for Two* ★★ (37 comedy) Until 2:03. Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall and Glenda Farrell
- 1:00 **5** *Thousands Cheer* ★★ ('44 musical comedy) Until 3:30. Gene Kelly, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Red Skelton
- 1:15 **2** *The Hasty Heart* ★★ (50 drama) Until 3:20. Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal
- 3:20 **2** *A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed* ★★ (58 comedy) Until 5:10. Tom, Ewell, Mickey Rooney

## WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **3** *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* ★★ ('56 romance) Until 11:00. Jennifer Jones, Bill Travers
- 12:30 **11** *Encore* ★★ ('52 comedy) Until 2:00. Nigel Patrick, Roland Culver and Kay Walsh
- 3:30 **2** *Prudence & the Pill* ★★ ('68 comedy) Until 5:00. Deborah Kerr, David Niven
- 8:00 **2** *Dillinger* ★★ ('73 drama) Until 10:00. Warren Oates, Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson and Richard Dreyfuss. Set in the lawless and troubled

days of the Depression, the drama revolves around the adventures of the flamboyant and notorious bank robber John Dillinger.

- 12** *Impact* ★★ (49 mystery) Until 10:00. Brian Donlevy and Ella Raines. Wife and lover plan to kill her husband in car crash.
- 10:30 **2** *Lieutenant Schuster's Wife* ★★ ('72 drama) Until 12:30. Lee Grant, Jack Warden, Don Galloway
- 5** *State Fair* ★★ ('62 romance-comedy) Until 12:55. Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin, Ann-Margret
- 11** *Earth* ★★ (30 drama) Until 12:00. Director Alexander Dovzhenko's last silent film.
- 1:00 **2** *The Lost Squadron* ★★ (32 drama) Until 2:40. Richard Dix, Joel McCrea and Erich von Stroheim
- 1:15 **2** *Prince of Players* ★★ ('55 biography) Until 3:20. Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara and John Derek
- 1:25 **11** *The Man They Could Not Hang* ★★ ('39 horror) Until 2:55. Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor and Lorna Gray
- 3:20 **2** *Eight Iron Men* ★★ ('52 drama) Until 5:00. Bonar Colleano, Lee Marvin

## THURSDAY

- 9:00 **5** *Green Mansions* ★★ ('59 classical romance) Until 11:00
- 12:30 **11** *The Blue Angel* ★★ (30 drama) Until 2:00. Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich. Film classic
- 3:30 **7** *Man's Favorite Sport* ★★ Part 1. ('64 comedy) Until 5:00. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss and John McGiver
- 7:00 **5** *Finian's Rainbow* ★★ ('68 musical) Until 10:00. Fred Astaire, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele and Keenan Wynn. A leprechaun follows an Irish visionary, his daughter and a pot of gold to the U.S.
- 8:00 **9** *The Glenn Miller Story* ★★ ('54 musical) Until 10:00. James Stewart, June Allyson, Gene Krupa
- 12** *The Outsider* ★★ ('62 drama) Until 10:00. Tony Curtis and James Franciscus. A story of a Pima Indian who helped raise flag on two Jims
- 10:30 **9** *Elmer Gantry* ★★ ('60 drama) Until 1:25. Jean Simmons, Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones and Dean Jagger. An opportunist teams up with a magnetic and beautiful evangelist.
- 11** *Alexander Nevsky* ★★ ('38 drama) Until 12:20.

- 11:30 **2** *If He Hollers, Let Him Go* ★★ ('68 drama) Until 1:00. Dana Wynter
- 1:00 **7** *Bringing Up Baby* ★★ (38 comedy) Until 3:14. Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn
- 1:15 **2** *Africa, Texas Style* ★★ ('67 adventure) Until 3:25. Hugh O'Brian, John Mills and Nigel Green
- 1:55 **9** *The Island Monster* ★★ ('58 horror) Until 3:45. Boris Karloff
- 3:25 **2** *The Killer That Stalked New York* ★★ ('50 drama) Until 5:05. Evelyn Keyes

## FRIDAY

- 9:00 **5** *The Light That Failed* ★★ ('39 drama) Until 11:00. Ronald Coleman, Walter Huston and Ida Lupino
- 12:30 **11** *Our Daily Bread* ★★ ('34 drama) Until 2:00. Tom Keene, Karen Morley
- 3:30 **7** *Man's Favorite Sport* ★★ Part 2. ('64 comedy) Until 5:00
- 5:00 **2** *Smile, Jenny, You're Dead* ★★ ('74 mystery) Until 10:00. David Janssen, Andrea Marcovicci and Jodie Foster
- 7** *Play Misty for Me* ★★ ('71 suspense) Until 10:00. Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter
- A radio disc jockey meets up with a psychopathic fan

- involved with him.
- 12** *Batman* ★★ ('60 comedy) Until 10:00. Adam West, Burt Ward
- 12** *Decoy For Terror* ★★ ('70 horror) Until 10:00. William Katt, Katherine Hepburn and Jean Christopher
- 10:30 **2** *The Bird with the Crystal Plumage* ★★ ('70 mystery) Until 12:30. Tony Musante, Susy Kendall and Eva Renzi. A homicidal maniac stalks young women in Rome.
- 3** *The Sharkfighters* ★★ ('56 drama) Until 12:00. Victor Mature, Karen Steele
- 11** *Battleship Potemkin* ★★ ('25 classic) Until 11:40. Alexander Labeled "one of the best films ever made", this great Sergei Eisenstein masterpiece is a re-creation of the successful sailor revolt aboard the battleship "Potemkin" in 1905.
- 11** *Unearthly Stranger* ★★ ('64 science fiction) Until 12:30. John Neville and Gabriella Leduci. Brilliant scientist, working on a secret project, discovers his wife is from another planet
- 12:30 **9** *Wheel of Fortune* ★★ ('42 mystery) Until 2:10. Frances Dee, John Wayne
- 12:59 **7** *The Long Voyage Home* ★★ ('40 adventure) Until 3:26.



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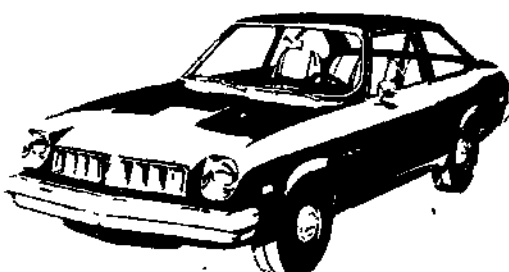
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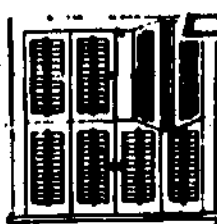
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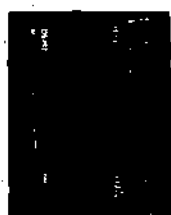


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## leisure

THE HERALD

August 6, 1977



Charter boats await deep sea fishermen in Hyannis. Page 8.

### LEISURE

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### Editor's note

The man on the cover is famous. If you're over 30 you may not have his name on the tip of your tongue but thousands . . . millions know Ted Nugent instantly when they see or hear him. Ted Nugent may be more familiar to people of the Northwest suburbs, however. He went to high school at St. Viator and his parents are Palatine residents of 10 years. Ted taught guitar lessons here before launching his career as a super hard rock star.

And a star he is, capable of drawing 70,000 fans to his concert at Soldier Field, capable of turning out platinum and gold albums. On stage he is "high energy," dancing, leaping, playing at a volume that hurts the ears. Offstage he is practically another person. Free lance writer Bob Tonge joined his brother Herald photographer Dave Tonge to find the two sides of Ted Nugent. Page 4.

The Pilgrims passed it up but today it is one of America's foremost vacation destinations. Herald education writer Diane Granat writes about Cape Cod and the neighboring islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket in Travel, page 8.

— Dorothy Oliver

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Gentle Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur.

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# Finding the personality behind the penmanship

by Sally M. Leighton

Alongside stamp collectors, coin enthusiasts, rug hookers and home horticulturalists, another brand of hobbyist is emerging.

They carry the formal appellation of graphologist and they collect people. Their collection is kept in boxes, slides and files. Their collectibles are letters and notes on backs of envelopes that are tucked away for later classification. Graphologists, or handwriting analysts as they are more commonly referred to, are not "autograph hounds." For them a signature may be only the tip of the iceberg — or the volcano — of personality.

With a high degree of accuracy, given sufficient script with which to work (several pages of writing serve best for analysis) even an amateur graphologist can tell what the writer is really like without ever seeing him. When the person is famous and his writing is readily available, the graphologist can glimpse unknown facets of the person behind the public facade.

The analysts ability to diagnose character is not magic or snake oil salesmanship. The opposite is true.

Handwriting analysis is the result of years of study of how personality is revealed through writing. Innate idiosyncracies and selected character armor result in modifications of the school form penmanship taught to children. Graphology is an "occult" science only in that its secrets will be disclosed to those who look scientifically at what is in front of them.

Because graphologists come to trust their craft, they inevitably begin to collect significant scripts or samples as well as copies of their estimate of the subject. They generally have limitless curiosity about the human condition and human potential. Some keep "graphohistories" of people who interest them most and are able to determine over a period of time whether traits merely latent at the first reading have developed or withered away. Time affords them the opportunity to check their accuracy and improve their skills.

A thorough understanding of how handwriting discloses personality takes years to develop into a balanced, easy appraisal. Yet anyone can learn what to look for and can progress to the point of analyzing script with at least one "aha!" for his trouble.

Outrageously simplified, the following are some of the main things analysts automatically look for in handwriting:

**FORM.** How does the handwriting sample look as a whole? Does it appear simply

Dear John,  
This is the way  
I write  
John - the  
Not a novice,  
Dear John,  
Thank you  
for asking me.  
I'm sorry to say  
I can't come.

Free lance writer Sally M. Leighton has been a handwriting analyst for 20 years and will teach a course on the topic this fall.

neat? This indicates some fastidiousness and concern for convention. Is it sloppy? Attention to norms and forms is low on this person's list. Is it both neat and attractively set on paper, with plenty of white space around it? Here we have the aesthete, whose world is ruled by form.

**SLANT OF WRITING.** Handwriting is a message which should "lean" from me to you, left to right. Backhand writing, therefore, shows withdrawal to one's own concerns. Vertical writing withholds emotional contact, while listening to both sides. Right-slanting script bends easily to the other's ideas and needs.

**ZONES.** Accentuation on the upper loops speaks of desire for honor and privilege, a very active "superego" which both rewards and punishes. The middle zone represents the executive of the personality, the "ego," the adult, the doer rather than the dreamer. The lower zone stands for the "id," the child, the actor, the need for earthiness, things, play. To the extent that each zone is emphasized in a script, to that degree is the individual ruled by that element of his existence.

Prophecy Kings  
Prophecy Kings  
Prophecy Kings  
Prophecy Kings

**SIZE.** Assume that a large sheet of paper is available. Huge writing that uses up the whole sheet for a few words shows expansiveness, extroversion, big plans. Another writer may fold the sheet one or more times, then tuck words into one small corner. A third will automatically assess the space and adapt his message to it; writing in a medium size, showing no special bias to introversion or extroversion.

**PRESSURE.** Best gauged by writing that has been done on a pad of paper. If ridges show on the underside, some aggressiveness or mere assertiveness is surely present. If there are no ridges, delicacy and sensitivity are suggested. If there is intermittent pressure, we have the "temperamental" type.

**SLANT OF LINES OF WRITING, ON UNLINED PAPER.** Does the writing go straight across the page with hardly a ripple? Rise up consistently toward the end of each line? Or dip toward the bottom of the page in a continuous sag? Respectively, these features

tell of realism and practicality, optimism and elan; and relentless pessimism in the face of even the best news! (Many samples, over time, are required to access this trait accurately).

We must be realistic  
This is serious  
We must be realistic  
We must be realistic  
We must be realistic  
We must be realistic  
We must be realistic  
We must be realistic  
We must be realistic  
We must be realistic

**PREDOMINANT SHAPE OF WRITING.** Is it rounded and garland-like; sharp and angular; a combination of the latter two; or thready, like a pulled-out string? Rounded writing tells of naivete as well as patience. Sharp script indicates resistance with a critical, evaluating attitude. A combination has the best of both worlds. Thready writing shows psychological talent in assessing others, with elusiveness about one's inner self — the writing of the professional diplomat.

Easy does it  
Rolling along  
Easy does it, we  
can't be too sure  
Easy does it, well  
make it, take it  
There is just  
There is just  
There is just

**INDIVIDUAL LETTER FORMATIONS.** Are letters written exactly "like teacher."

This is what  
Teacher said  
This is what  
I love  
This is excellent  
Simplified, unpretentious

said?" A cooperative person, but lacking independence. Are letters so "original" the reader is distracted by them and has to work out the message with difficulty? That's artiness, bad taste, a put-on. Are they sufficiently liked the school form to be recognizable, but simplified, bright, different? Maturity, creativity, and taste are well developed.

**SIGNATURE.** Flourishes, underscores, and other additions or differences need to be evaluated according to some of the charts available. The primary concern of the beginner is whether the signature is consistent with the rest of the script, as to size, slant, shape, and style? Then the inner person and outer person are perceived as the same by the writer. If there is an absolute difference, there is felt to be incongruence in the personality as it feels itself and presents itself to the outer world. If there is a great difference, the world outside will know it, too.

Yours,  
Bill  
Sincerely,  
J. P.  
Yours truly,  
John Jones  
Yours truly,  
John B. Jones  
Yours,  
Macy

Checking and collating all these points may seem an insurmountable task for a beginner. It isn't, if each part is taken in order, written down if it appears or applies in a particular sample, then is read over when completed to see if the portrait that emerges tallies with what is known of the individual in question. Only in this way, detaching from the whole for the moment, can the parts be given a chance to add up.

However, experts are not made overnight. Caution is in order while the game is played. Backup material is available. After a relatively short while, all writing becomes more and more transparent to the viewer, opening worlds of understanding of myriad minds of man.

Eventually, the quiet fellow in the corner who meekly does his job and then goes on a bender is less a mystery, after an exercise in psyching out his script. The clowning secretary may be found to be a depressive who can only stay sane by making a joke of her miseries. The heavy boss may emerge in his writing as a scared little kid who's afraid if he stops pushing, the earth will fall out into space.

Used carefully, the system really works. And while it is working, it is also illuminating the fields of psychology, biography, art, literature, politics, and family life to the avid student.

For there is meaning not only in the handwriting on the wall, but also in books, pictures, laws, washrooms, and letters from home. We only need the right lens through which to pick it up. §



# TED NUGENT

## A journey from Palatine to center stage

by Bob Tonge

They call him the Tarzan of the guitar world, rock's wildman. He gyrates across the stage, long hair flying, leaping, kicking, falling to his knees, this Messiah of high energy rock and roll. Ted "Turn It Up" Nugent is on stage, exploding, electric.

Seventy thousand awaited him in a sun drenched Soldier Field. Backstage a crowd of the privileged — family, friends and press — congregated around his dressing room trailer. His vibes can be felt as he and the Nugent band warm up with familiar tunes that filter through the metal walls.

And then the hush. Soldier Field falls quiet, if just for an instant. The trailer door explodes and out flies the detonator. Ted Nugent and his band speed towards the stage. They hit the lights and Nugent dives into his first tune in a frenzy. The crowd roars as Ted skates from side to side, as if on ice, playing riveting guitar leads. The man is in constant motion, beads of sweat now forming on his brow and rolling down his bearded face. He ends his first song with a flick of his stringy black hair and an acrobatic leap. Without a minute's breath, he jumps into the next number with more and more enthusiasm. The outrageous volume is inflicting pain upon the unprotected ear as the 150,000 watts of pure power pour it on. Ted boasts of having the largest P.A. system in captivity and the crowd is loving it.

Pounding it out with the predominantly teenage audience is Mrs. Nugent, mother of the 28-year-old star. Marion Nugent soaks up the beat, fists clenched, cheering on her son from in front of one of the huge speaker columns on stage. He may be the madman of rock to the groupies but the white clad, frenetic performer slamming into "Free For All" is her Ted, her boy a son who calls his family from all points of the globe, spends Christmas at home, dotes on his children, loves his wife, farms his land.

Ted is the second and most notorious of the Nugents' four offspring. Jeff, 29, is a business executive on the East Coast; John, 24, who formerly worked as Ted's mixer and road manager, now sells advertising for a radio station in Michigan; Kathy, 18, lives with the Nugents in their split-level Palatine home having graduated this June from Fremd High School.

Idol worship has found Ted Nugent but his parents pointedly refer to him as their No. 2 son and with equal pride insert anecdotes into their conversation of Kathy's music talent, Jeff's intellectual abilities or John's childhood. Ted is a star on stage but he is "the boy" at this comfortable suburban home.

Warren and Marion Nugent handle Ted's whirlwind career in the hard rock world in different fashions. Marion, warm and attractive, always smiling, is the cheer-



leader of the two, self-described as "the oldest groupie in five states." She attends all of Ted's in-town concerts, listens faithfully to his albums and carries a purseful of his pictures, promotional cards and buttons to hand out. At the Soldier Field concert, young fans held up signs welcoming "Ted's Mom." Nugent admirers seek her out at Hang it all Inc., the Long Grove shop where she works.

All her words for Ted are positive. His concert was "Super. Fantastic." Ted's a "very good family boy," a "very clean, neat person." "He's always nice to everyone, groupies, everyone." She's animated and alive when talking about Ted, his career and family and rails at unflattering stories written about him in the underground press or negative reviews of his work. Her sister sent her a copy of a column that appeared in a Florida newspaper that downgraded Ted's concert there as nothing but noise. "I was so mad by the time I was done reading it I was eating the table. I was livid. Just noise! He shouldn't be reviewing music. He belongs in a rocking chair. I wrote him a letter right back and sent him one of Ted's buttons, 'If it's too loud, you're too old.' Then I had to ask Kathy how to spell sincerely because I never use it on letters — I always use 'love and kisses' — and I just signed it, Ted's Mom."

Mention Ted's hard core, vulgar language on stage or his raucous lyrics and Mrs. Nugent smiles her mother's smile and says, "I understand that Ted is just getting his message across to his audience. He would never use that language with me or with the family."

Warren Nugent has more conservative blood in his veins when it comes to his son. He didn't attend the Chicago concert or performances before that, preferring to stay home with his dog, Shad, listening to Lawrence Welk's music on television. "I admire the boy for his success and I'm 100 per cent supportive of him but as far as his high decibility, I have a problem," said Nugent matter of factly. "I have nothing but the greatest admiration for the boy but my personal exposure at a concert of that type goes against my grain. I'm old fashioned. Ted understands my feelings and we respect each other."

At one point Nugent asked Ted to cut his long hair. "As a contemporary father I don't like long hair. I told him to modify it, get it cut and he told me it wasn't part of the game. So I said, why not get it cut and wear a wig when you perform. But, he said if he got a wig it wouldn't be the real him. He wants to be true to himself. There's nothing artificial about Ted."

The Nugents lived in Detroit when Ted was born. "Ted walked very early, but he really didn't walk, he ran. He always ran," said Mrs. Nugent of her high-energy son who dazzles the crowd with his non-stop, intense shows.

Ted's first exposure to music was when

(Continued on page 7)

Bob Tonge is a student at Southern Illinois University and a free lance writer.



**Ted Nugent blasted into Soldier Field for the Super Bowl of Rock, Game Three concert in a frenzy of sound and motion. Below, Marion Nugent screams along with the crowd to her son.**



**Photos  
by  
Dave  
Tonge**





## Theater

"The Moon Is Blue" closes Sunday at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. "My Daughter's Rated X" opens Wednesday. Dinner/theater, \$8 up. 396-3370.

"Two and Two" starring Rita Moreno Van Doren is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.30. 261-7943.

"Scapino!" starring Rita Moreno is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$8.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. 337-3992.

"Same Time Next Year" starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe is at Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. 431-0600.

"Natalie Needs a Nightie" starring Bob Denver is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

"Vanities" is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, Chicago. 266-0500.

"Merry-Go-Round," a musical revue, is at the First Chicago Center, Chicago. 732-4470.

"Tobacco Road" is at Academy Festival Theatre, Barat College, Lake Forest. 234-6750.

"Together Again" is playing at Paoella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale, through August. Dinner/play from \$7.70. 894-2442.

## Community Theater

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is being staged by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, Schaumburg, for four weekends. Performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., through Aug. 21. 884-0137.

"Godspell" will be presented by Best Of Summer Stock (BOSS) company in Cutting Hall, Palatine, tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets: adults \$4 at door, \$3 in advance; children under 12, \$2. 991-0333.

"Julius Caesar," in modern version, will be staged tonight and Aug. 12-13 by Friends of Schaumburg Township Library, 8:30 at the library. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 529-1732.

"Brigadoon" will be staged by Mount Prospect Park District's Summer Theatre group Aug. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Friendship Auditorium, Des Plaines. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$2 children. 255-5380.

"Mame" will be presented by Elgin Summer Youth Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., at Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin. Tickets \$1.50. 882-5584.

## Children's Theater

"Sir Slob and the Princess" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 396-3370.

The Duanees and Candy the Clown appear in a musical puppet show Saturdays, 1 p.m., at Forum Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$1.75; groups of 25 or more, \$1.50 at box office. 496-3000.

## Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Four Main North High School students have art on display during August in Art Corner of Ladendorff Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, during showroom hours. Artists are David Drain and Mark Klaisner of Des Plaines; Den Fisher, Glenview; Eva Rodenbeck, Niles.

"The Native American Heritage: A survey of North American Indian Art," exhibition of more than 550 objects that date from about 2,500 B.C. to the present from approximately 100 prehistoric cultures and historic tribes, are on view in the Morton Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through Oct. 30. Located at Michigan Avenue at Adams. Suggested donation: \$2 adults; \$1 students, children and senior citizens.

"Images '77" photography show and sale is at Countryside Mall, Palatine, today 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Also advice on camera equipment and studio techniques.

## Lectures

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program is Monday, 8 p.m., Palatine Library; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows City Hall and Schaumburg Library. 398-7153.

## Shows/Concerts

Liz Damon's Orient Express appears through Sept. 10 at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Edie Adams and Pete Condo star in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom at Arlington Park Hilton tonight only. Myron Cohen will appear Aug. 13. 394-2000.

Steve Lawrence & Edie Gorme plus Red Buttons appear at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, tonight and Sunday. Cleo Laine and Michel Legrand star Tuesday through Aug. 14. 296-2170.

Minsky's Follies musical revue is at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare through Aug. 20. Cover, \$5-\$8. 696-1234.

Palatine Concert Band will give a free program next Friday at 8 p.m. in Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. 392-0027.

Buddy Rich and Big Band Machine play at Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place, Chicago, Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$7, with dinner/theater combo at \$14.50. 266-0500.

Alpine Valley Music Theater features Carole King tonight; national telecast of "The Gong Show" Sunday; Kansas next Friday and Saturday.

"The Mad Show," a satirical musical comedy, will be presented Thursday, 8 p.m., at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, as benefit for Long Grove Historical Society Show is by collegians in Illinois State Theatre Company. Tickets, 438-5034.

"Captain Marbles & His Acting Squad" will be presented by St. Nicholas Theatre Company Monday 4 p.m., at Old Orchard Shopping Cen-

ter Gazebo, Skokie. "A Jazz Review of Broadway Productions" will be given Monday, 9:15 p.m., same place, by Gus Giordano Dance Theatre. Free.

## Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Aureus through Aug. 20. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Chameleon tonight and Sunday; Ruby Jones, Monday; City Boys, Tuesday; Pearl Handle, Wednesday; Chewawa Allstars, Thursday; Prism, Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features folk-singer Jim Post with Reilly & Maloney tonight and Sunday; WJKL-FM's guitar contest, Tuesday; jazz guitarist Pat Metheny, Wednesday and Thursday; Aliotta, Haynes & Jeremiah, Friday. Covers vary. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, presents Irish folk group Cobblers Awl tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Open Stage, Monday; All Star Frogs, Tuesday. 358-8444.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Pipers Alley through Aug. 20. \$2 cover. 827-4409.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Nick Russo Duo in the pub lounge. 956-0600.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Bill Pierce. 255-4260.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Roger Reitzel Show Thursday through Saturday, until end of August.

Plentywood Restaurant, Bensenville, features jazz and dancing on Thursday and Friday evenings to Horns of Plentywood Quintet in Wellwood House log cabin. No cover. 766-0250.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio through September. 991-2110.

Main Brace Lounge, Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, presents Corona through Aug. 13. 634-0100.

Henrick's, Arlington Heights, presents disco and jazz trio Triad through Aug. 27. 439-1028.

Stutz Bearcat Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, presents Phase III through Aug. 20. 671-6350.

The Barn of Barrington, features organist and pianist Ken Goodman,

Tuesday through Saturday, 8-11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 381-8585.

## Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of National History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9-6 Monday-Wednesday; 9-9 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children 6 and U.S. Military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

King Richard's Faire closes Sunday at wooded area three-quarters of a mile off Russell road interchange and I-94. Hours 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Return to Renaissance era features performers and artists of the period, clowns, musicians, jugglers, warriors. Tickets \$4 adults, \$1 children 5-12, free to those under 5.

Randhurst Shopping Center's 15th anniversary celebration features TNT & Royal Olympic Circus today, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 5 p.m., Sunday, 12:30, 3 and 5 p.m.

"August Summerfest" is in progress on State Street, Chicago, through Aug. 31. Free entertainment weekly, Tuesday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m. on State Street sidewalks and in Quincy Court Showcase.

Brat and Beer Fest will be hosted Sunday by Wheeling Historical Society on grounds of Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Picnic of brats, potato salad, sauerkraut, sweet corn and beer or pop will be served at 1 p.m.; Jim Campbell German Band to play at 3. Also, art fair will be hosted from 11 a.m. on by the Community Arts League.

## Square Dance

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 256-1055.

## movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments. Films reviewed by Genie Campbell are rated excellent, four stars; good, three stars; fair, two stars; and poor, one star.

"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" — That stalwart adventurer out of the Arabian Nights seeks the hand of a princess but battles supernatural creatures, prehistoric beasts and a sorceress before he claims it. The special effects are the thing, but the old-fashioned broad performing and storytelling add to the enjoyment. ★★

"New York, New York" — He is a selfish saxophone player, she is a bright young singer in the big band era immediately following World War II. It is an ill-fated love story but director Martin Scorsese rarely allows the jazz-driven pace to falter. Great performances by Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli among cardboard sets and golden glows that evoke the fashions and mood of the 1940s. ★★

"Sorcerer" — Big, colorful, but impersonal suspense thriller about four outcasts trucking nitroglycerine through a South American jungle. Roy Scheider gives a strong performance, the visual effects are vividly convincing, and the tension groans to hair-raising proportions. But director William Friedkin forgets to clearly unravel the story as he manipulates your pulse. (PG). ★★

"Star Wars" — Director George Lucas (American Graffiti) pulled out all stops in mounting this space fantasy about intergalactic warfare, and the dazzling filmmaking, technical wizardry and rousing adventure make for one of the most spectacular entertainments of this or any other year. Not a heavy, heady "2001" trip; it aims to entertain, and the sky is the limit. (PG). ★★ ★★

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jabberwocky" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Rescuers" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (G); Theater 2: "Star Wars" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Orca" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Murder by Death" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG); Theater 3: "Other Side of Midnight" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Murder by Death" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9933 — "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (G); Theater 2: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "Other Side of Midnight" (PG).

# Ted Nugent:

(Continued from page 4)

he was six and Marion's sister gave the family an old guitar. "He took to it like a duck takes to water," said his father. "He was like a child prodigy, but he was an unknown prodigy that flourished. His involvement with music was circumstance, a stroke of fate. When he was about eight the Royal School of Music in Redford (Michigan) was soliciting students. They caught me in a weak moment and I asked the kids if they wanted to take lessons. Jeff said he didn't want to but Ted said he'd try something. There was no way of knowing he would excel at it."

After six months of lessons Ted had learned about all his instructor could teach him. By 14 he had formed a rock band, "The Lourds" and his career was under way.

Twelve years ago Nugent's employers, H. K. Porter Co., transferred him to the Chicago area and, despite Ted's protests that he wouldn't leave his band and the rock scene in Detroit, they moved to Hoffman Estates for two years and then to Palatine.

"Ted attended St. Viator High School and went to the Roselle School of Music for lessons. At the school he saw a \$700 plus guitar that he wanted and came home to ask us," said Mrs. Nugent. "His father said, absolutely not so Ted went to his music teacher and told him, 'I'm going to make it and I'll be a big star but I need a guitar. Will you give it to me and trust me to pay when I can?' He did and Ted helped pay for it by giving lessons at the school."

Ted's love for his music superseded all else. He wanted to drop out of high school but his father insisted he finish. He formed another group, the "Amboy Dukes" and played at The Cellar, a local bar, and other small clubs in his climb to the top.

"He really went through a drought there for a while and I asked him, 'Ted, why don't you quit.' He said, 'Dad, I play for the entertainment of my audience. I play because they want me.' Whatever he does he gives it 100 per cent. Ted believed in what he was doing and he had sticktoitiveness. When he was in that lean period he had faith in himself."

"There were a lot of care packages in those days," said Mrs. Nugent. "We helped him some and we had a ball. When the group was in town they would all stay at the house to save on expenses. One time we cooked up 93 pounds of spaghetti. It was wonderful."

Today Ted's at the top with three platinum albums and one gold without the benefit of a Top 40 smash hit. Today he is known, he is followed. He composes almost all of the Ted Nugent Tour recordings. He can come to Soldier Field, playing in the Super Bowl of Rock, Game Three, and draw one of the biggest crowds he has ever had.

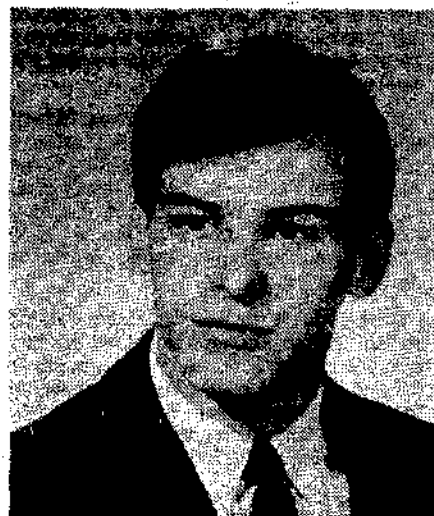
On stage he is vibrant, loud, yelling to his audience in a rapid fire machine gun staccato. Off stage there is an entirely different Ted Nugent. He remains intense, on the go, but his gentle, soft side comes through ... the side his parents talk about.

When the music stops Ted heads to his 110-acre farm in Jackson, Mich., his wife of six years, Sandra, and his two children, SaSha, 3 and Toby, 9 months. Their life is rural and frugal because of desire rather than necessity. They grow their own food, Sandy clips coupons and watches pennies. Ted hunts game for meat with bow and arrow. What he kills they eat. Any excess is donated to the needy. Sitting off in a quiet section of the Soldier Field trailer Ted is asked where the nature lover fits with the public performer. He hides behind a potted plant peering through its leaves and whispers mysteriously, "That's the other side of me."

The other side is "a beautiful boy," says his mother. His father joins in: "Ted's No. 1



A family portrait of the Nugents. From left top row: son John, granddaughter Gretchen; middle row: son Jeff, daughter Kathy holding Ted's baby Toby, Marion Nugent, daughter-in-law holding Mel, Warren Nugent, Ted's wife Sandy, daughter-in-law Mary holding grandson John; bottom row: granddaughter Aimee, Ted holding his daughter SaSha.



Ted as he looked when he graduated from St. Viator High School.

relaxation is enjoying his children and his property. I'm so proud that he's picked up the rural life."

Ted has an aversion to drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. His message to the young is: If you mess up your life with drugs or alcohol you lose part of it so don't mess it up. His message to his band is: You turn on with my music or you don't turn on with me. He's practiced what he preaches. He once fired one of his singers who came on stage under the influence. Back stage, where food and beverage are abundant, Ted will only drink Vernors Ginger Ale, which he has flown in from Detroit to wherever he is performing.

His parents insist success has not spoiled Ted Nugent. His fame has not inflated his ego or changed the relationship he has with his family. His career also hasn't had a major impact on his family. Rather than being harassed by Ted's public the Nugents receive only occasional phone calls or visitors seeking out their son.

"The only thing that has happened to us because of Ted is that we've met a lot of beautiful people through him. The rest really hasn't affected us. I think the reason is because Ted is the way he is and we're the way we are. We're a close family," said Mrs. Nugent. "He flies home to his family every time he can. And he always calls us. Last year when he came back from Europe he called. 'Free For All' was going wild here and his other records were selling like crazy. I got on the phone and I was all excited telling him about it and he said, 'Mom, I just came back from six weeks of being Ted Nugent Music. I don't want to talk about it anymore. How's the family?'"

When Ted is performing the audience is drawn to his flamboyant magnetism. During one of his final tunes at Soldier Field the crowd began tossing plastic milk bottles into the air. Ted urged them to throw more and the massive stadium turned into a giant popcorn popper as the white jugs danced in the air. The heavymetal king teased the thousands by telling them to try and hit him. Like a barrage of bullets they came flying at the stage.

"It was great, I loved it," he rejoiced while warming up for his encore by doing sit ups. He is always in motion, always fast. "It's gotta be Detroit, it's gotta be fast," he said.

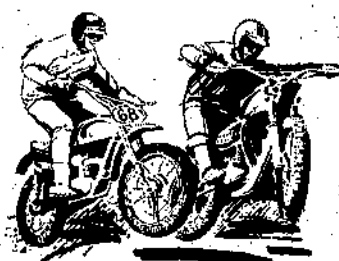
Back for a crowd pleasing two encores and it was over. Waving the oxygen that awaits him backstage he rushed to his trailer where he unwinds with electronic games and pinball machines. The aftershock of the Ted Nugent earthquake can be felt as he suddenly states, "We're the most intense high energy rock band on earth." "Can you name a band that has as much energy as we have?" asks rhythm guitarist Dereck St. Holmes caught up in the natural high that permeates the air. "Aerosmith? Sorry. Led Zeppelin? Sorry," St. Holmes goes on. "I've been around. I've heard them all. They're good bands, but they don't have the energy we have."

"Now that's good clean fun," Ted exclaims of his performance.

Yes, good clean fun, experiencing the explosion of T.N.T., the Ted Nugent Tour. §

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# Old Cape Cod

Lots of sea,  
lots of sand  
and lots of  
New England  
nostalgia

by Diane Granat

**SANDWICH, MASS.**—If the Pilgrims had only known what lay at their feet when they first came ashore at Provincetown, Mass. in 1620 before going on to Plymouth Rock.

The religious fugitives might have stayed put had they realized that the 75 miles of Atlantic seacoast stretching down from Provincetown would one day become one of the country's foremost vacation spots because of the bounty of its natural resources.

Today, nearly 400 years later, we know.

We all know about Cape Cod, a peninsula tagged on to the coast of Massachusetts.

Diane Granat is an education staff writer for the Herald.

Lined with sandy beaches, the cape is ideal for fishing and sailing, swimming and beachcombing. Its towns are a summer refuge for artists and actors, a haven for antique and history buffs. For seafood lovers, there is no other place quite like it.

Cape Cod's historic towns with their flower-covered cottages and tall church spires have inherited an old New England flavor. Her beaches dotted with lighthouses tell their own stories of maritime history.

The summer is Cape Cod's peak season, with many members of the East's literary and political establishment setting up shop for the warm months in elegant summer homes. It is also the time, however, when prices go up and inns and motels are quickly booked.

A stay in any of the Cape's major towns will bring you close to the water, where town beaches offer swimming for a daily fee. Several towns also provide public beaches on their lakes and ponds. A national seashore is located on the Cape's eastern shore between the communities of Eastham and Provincetown.

There are many recreation opportunities on Cape Cod, but a favorite is fishing. Licensed charter boats take you out for salt water fishing and if luck is with you, you might come back with bluefish, striped bass, swordfish, sharks or tuna. Shellfishing, however, requires a permit and few daily licenses are available.

Cape Cod is about 1,100 miles from Chicago and vacationers who come by auto will have a chance to explore the Cape's many towns. Air travelers might want to fly to Boston and rent a car for the hour's drive to the Cape Cod Canal.

Just across the bridge at Sagamore is Sandwich, home of the Heritage Plantation, a museum set on 76 acres of forest and gardens. Its subjects range from American Military history to antique cars. A restored grist mill and a copy of a Shaker Barn are also featured. An arts and crafts building displays folk art, tools and crafts as well as a working carousel.

Route 6A from Sandwich takes you along the north coast, where you can take in a view of Cape Cod Bay, the broad salt marshes and sand dunes.

The towns of Barnstable and Yarmouth both contain interesting historical collections. Yarmouth itself is one of the oldest communities on Cape Cod and was the scene of many Revolutionary War events. In Yarmouth port are many of the homesteads built by sea captains of the old Clipper ship era.

Eastham, where the Cape's upper and lower arms meet, is the site of First Encounter Beach, where a bronze marker commemorates the Pilgrim's first meeting with the Indians in 1620.

Further north is Wellfleet, once a thriving whaling port. Less developed than some of the Cape's other towns, Wellfleet is lined with hilly beaches which offer lovely views of the bay. Near Wellfleet, on the eastern shore, is the national seashore — 27,000 acres of beaches, nature trails, pine forests and lookout points.

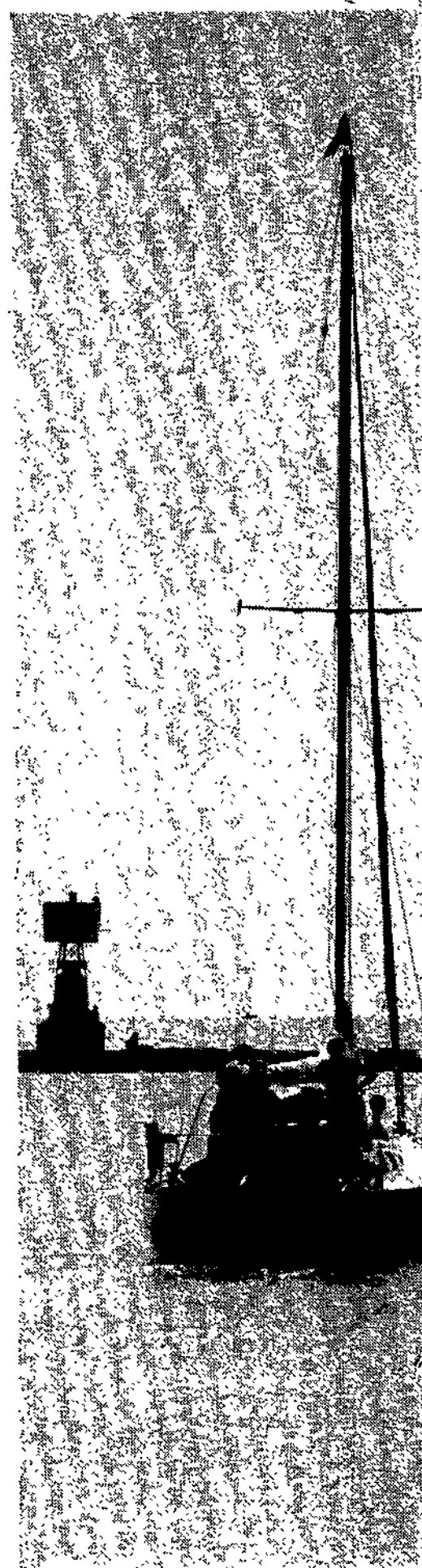
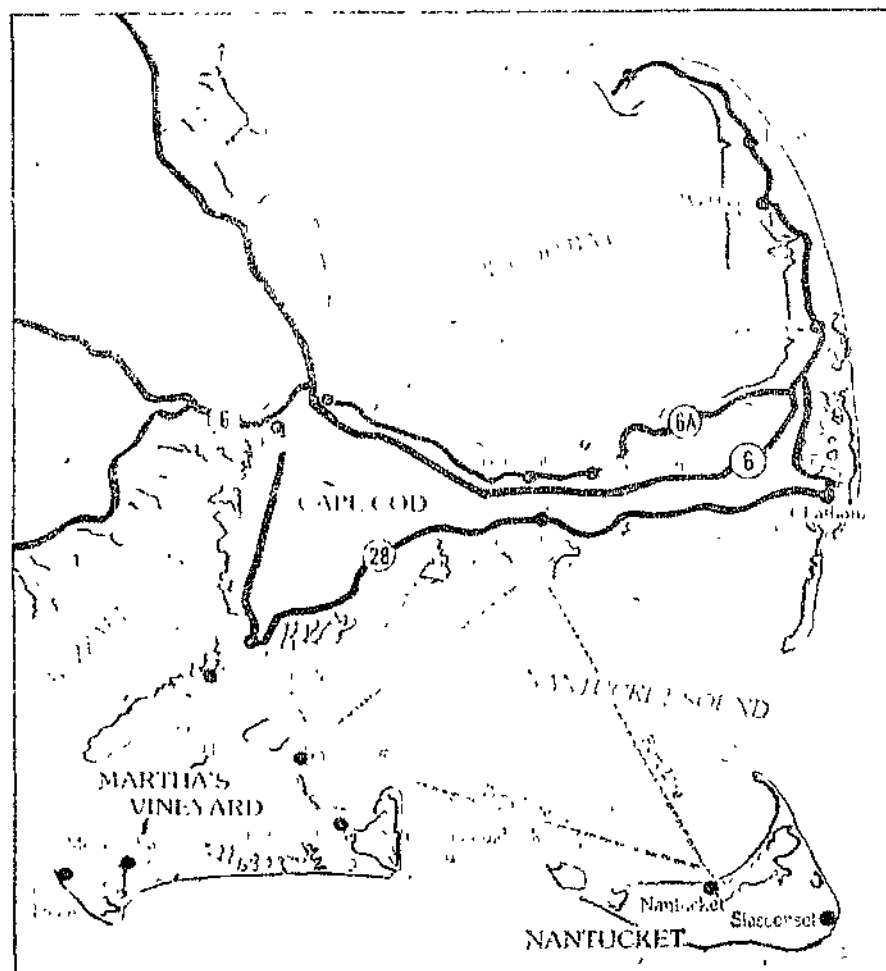
Besides its historical significance as the spot of the Mayflower's first landing, Provincetown today houses a fine summer theater and is a center for artists, writers and the Cape's more offbeat residents. Nearby Truro Beach is worth a visit — if you're the kind who leaves your bathing suit at home.

Back to the south end of the Cape is Chatham, where a stop on the shore road will give you a splendid view of the Atlantic and the long sand bars reaching out into the sea. One of Cape Cod's finest restaurants for seafood, the Christopher Ryder House is located here.

Cape Cod vacationers who want some good shopping and dining will find it in Hyannis, on the south coast. Ferries for day trips to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket also leave from here. Followers of the Kennedy family will want to visit Hyannisport, the home of the late President John F. Kennedy and the location of the family's summer residences.

Coming full circle around the Cape takes you to Falmouth, a good stopover if you're waiting for the ferry at Woods Hole to take you to the islands. Woods Hole also is the home of the national marine fisheries and an interesting aquarium.

Although much commercial development has turned Cape Cod into the healthy resort area it is today, a visit to the Cape will convince you, or any "pilgrim," that this is a fine place to drop anchor — at least for your vacation. §



If the Pilgrims had only known  
Plymouth Rock wouldn't be

# Martha's Vineyard

Some inhabitants of Martha's Vineyard refer to their island as "a continent in miniature."

The many faces of the sea surrounding the island are enough to reflect its varied nature. On one side we find rocky shores beaten by rolling waves; on another, there is the soothing sight of salt water swaying against the sand. The scenery ranges from the rugged clay cliffs of Gay Head to serene meadows filled with fragrant wildflowers.

Only a 45-minute boat ride from Wood's Hole on Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard is a world of natural beauty with its sheltered coves and beaches, interrupted only by the presence of charming towns and fishing villages.

The quiet sanctuary which the island affords its visitors was rocked this summer by two events, both drawing national attention to the Vineyard.

One, though temporary, was the filming of *Jaws II*, the sequel to the 1975 tale of the man-eating shark that terrorizes a summer resort. Although halted earlier this summer because of staff problems, the Hollywood crew is expected to return later this summer or fall to finish their transformation of this innocent island into the haunted town of Amity, where the white shark returns to finish its work.

The other, which may have a more far-reaching affect on the islanders, is the secessionist movement shared with nearby Nantucket Island. Triggered by Massachusetts' plans to eliminate the islands' seat in the state legislature, local citizens have called for secession from the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Throughout the island bumper stickers proclaim: "Secede now" and residents are engaged in spirited political discussions on the issue.

But nothing yet has shaken the unhurried way of life on this island, an ideal point of escape for vacationers.

The island is accessible by boat or plane, and most tourists planning to stay for more than a day or two might think of bringing their cars. All autos are ferried to the island from Woods Hole and advance reservations (several weeks in the summer) are a must with the Steamship Authority (617-548-5011). Passenger ferries leave from Hyannis, Falmouth and New Bedford and reservations are not required.

An ideal way to explore Martha's Vineyard is on bicycle. Visitors who do not bring their own will find bicycles for rent in Edgartown, Oak Bluffs and Vineyard Haven. The newest rage here is the moped, the half-bike, half-motorcycle attracting many tourists. There is a paved bike path between Edgartown and Oak Bluffs and a trail through parts of the state forest in the island's center.

The Vineyard offers a good selection of lodging at its inns, motels and guest houses. Summer rates range from about \$35 to \$45 a night for double occupancy. Off-season rates, generally before June 15 and after Sept. 15, are lower, sometimes under \$20 a night, and a visitor then also avoids the crowds.

Edgartown's North Water Street, with its elegant white frame homes, offers several friendly inns, some of which are restored mansions of 18th and 19th century whaling captains. Guest houses are less expensive,

and a nice way to meet some year-round residents.

Edgartown is an architectural memorial to the days of whaling, with its widow's walks on top of sturdy captains' houses, weatherbeaten lighthouse and lamplit streets for evening strolls along brick sidewalks.

Just below Main Street in Edgartown is the waterfront and harbor, with several outstanding restaurants where you can enjoy the day's catch of seafood. A casual diner, however, could easily satisfy himself with a savory box of fried clams munched while sitting on the dock.



Several pleasant beaches are near Edgartown. Katama, a barrier beach, provides surf bathing and a chance to explore unspoiled sand dunes. Across the harbor on Chappaquiddick — which usually attracts visitors to the ill-famed Dyke Bridge — are Wasque and Cape Poge, wide stretches of beach perfect for seashell hunting and undisturbed sunbathing.

Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary is just outside of Edgartown. The more than 200 acres of beach, marsh, open fields and woodlands maintained by the Massachusetts Audubon Society are both a wildlife sanctuary and an outdoor classroom, with marked trails and informative displays about the island's natural resources.

On the southwestern end of Martha's Vineyard is the fishing port of Menemsha, a tiny village with a picturesque harbor and rock-lined beach.

A few miles past Menemsha are the mile-long Gay Head cliffs, one of the most beautiful sights on the island. Layers of sand, gravel and clay have created a brilliant array of colors on these cliffs above the sea.

Vineyard Haven at the north end of the island was once one of New England's busiest ports. Today its harbor welcomes steamships and ferries and also serves as the grounds for challenging yacht races. Close to the wharf is the Seamen's Bethel, a place of "rest and refuge" for sailors in days gone by, but now a museum of old nautical materials.

If only for a view of its gingerbread cottages, Oak Bluffs is worth a visit. One of America's original seashore resorts in the 1800s, the town is slightly run-down now but still entertaining with its colorful wooden cottages that look like they stepped straight out of a fairy tale.

And visiting this tranquil island in the Atlantic you may wonder if perhaps it isn't a fairy tale, after all. — D.G.

## Nantucket Island

Once the world's greatest whaling center, Nantucket Island displays its seafaring heritage with a typical New England gentility.

Dubbed "The Little Gray Lady of the Sea," this island 30 miles off the coast of Massachusetts is a different world of cobblestone lanes, widow's walks, fishing boats and gray-shingled homes. There are no traffic lights here, nor neon signs, so your escape into another era is simple and complete.

A one-day visit to Nantucket is a perfect complement to an extended stay on neighboring Martha's Vineyard; the ferry from Oak Bluffs leaves every morning at 8:45 a.m. and returns at 4:45 p.m. From Woods Hole on Cape Cod to Nantucket, the boat ride is a three-hour trip.

Approaching the island by sea, a visitor first catches sight of colorful sails bobbing in the harbor. The peaceful harbor sits at the entrance of the old town, where white

church spires, tall elms and sea gulls rise above the old whaling mansions with their formal gardens. Stepping ashore, you are hit with the sharp sensation of salt air blended with the milder scents of wild roses and bayberry.

Visitors planning more than a day's stay in Nantucket will find several inns and guest houses in town. Well-known is the Jared Coffin House, a restored whaling mansion filled with antiques and offering an outstanding restaurant.

The cobblestones of Nantucket's Main Street take you past gift shops and galleries displaying a good choice of local crafts, antiques and ivory scrimshaw, which are intricate carvings on whale bone.

A ramble through Nantucket's historic district gives you a taste of the town's history as well as a glimpse at its houses and people. Dozens of houses display brass plaques on their front doors, inscribed with

(Continued on page 10)

own what lay at their feet  
a tourist attraction today.



# Get ready, August is state fair month

Two of the most talked about summer events are coming up next week — the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs.

If you are planning to take in both fairs this year you will have to plan your schedule carefully. Both fairs are being held during the same 11-day period, Aug. 11-21. The Illinois State Fair is held in Springfield, Ill. Wisconsin's State Fair is held in West Allis, Wis., a suburb just west of Milwaukee off I-94.

The Illinois State Fair is celebrating its 125th birthday this year. The first fair was held in Springfield on 20-acre fairgrounds. This year's fair attractions are scattered across 366 acres.

Parades will be held every afternoon of the fair with floats and bands entering the

main gate at 2:30 and winding through the fairgrounds to disband at the grandstand.

Fairgoers will find plenty of music and entertainment in Springfield this year. Shows will be held in the grandstand at 7 and 9 p.m. It's Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. on Aug. 12, the Charley Pride Show on the 13th, The Bay City Rollers on the 15th, England Dan and John Ford Coley on the 16th, K. C. and the Sunshine Band on the 17th, Captain and Tenille on the 18th, Johnny Cash on the 19th, Glen Campbell on the 20th and on the 21st there will be a free grandstand show featuring the U.S. Naval Academy Band.

Tickets for grandstand shows range from \$3 to \$6 and can be purchased by contacting

the State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 576,  
Springfield, Ill. 62705 phone 217-782-1977.

There will be three beer tents on the fairgrounds this year. In the Jazz Beer Tent the "Jim Dandys" will play from 12 to 4 p.m. and "Bud Kornets' Dynamic Big Band Sound," will follow from 4 to 7 p.m. while the "Dukes of Dixieland" close the tent each night from 7 to 11 p.m.

"Marty Martel and the Midnight Special" will open the entertainment at the Country-Western Beer Tent each day at noon with "Cactus Jack" coming on at 4 p.m. followed by "The Wyatt Webb Show."

There will also be musical entertainment at the Heritage Square exhibit and at the Women's World exhibit in the Exposition Building. At Youth and Teen World some twenty rock groups will perform with daily shows from 4 to 6 and 8 to 11 p.m. Each night atop the Illinois Building the Top of the Fair Disco will be held from 5:30 to 10:30 with pizza, beer and dancing.

Some of the more typical state fair activities are harness racing Aug. 15-19 with more than \$800,000 in prize money; society and western horse shows Aug. 10 to 16 and 18 to 21; tractor pulling on Aug. 12 and 13 at 10 a.m.; and the parade of the Grand Champions livestock entries Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. USAC stock car races will be held Aug. 20 and 21.

Women's World will offer demonstrations and displays of crafts, culinary arts and textiles and in Youth and Teen World there will be a circus, puppet and magic shows and a children's theater.

An unusual feature of this year's fair will be a hot air balloon race scheduled for Aug. 15 at 5:30 p.m. over the Grandstand track.

General admission for the Illinois State Fair is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with on-grounds parking set at \$1. Reduced price admission plans will be available to veterans on Veteran's Day Aug. 14; senior citizens on Golden Age Day Aug. 19; and Labor Union members on Labor Day Aug. 21.

The Wisconsin State Fair has also set aside some bargain days for Wisconsin and Illinois residents alike. The regular prices for general admission are \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children and \$1 for parking.

Opening day, Aug. 11, is Dollar Day with \$1 admission for adults until 3 p.m. on Young America Day, Aug. 12, fairgoers age 12 to 17 will be admitted for half price. Anyone age 60 and over will be admitted for \$1 until 3 p.m. on Senior America Day Aug. 19.

Three special carload bargain days, Aug. 15-17, have also been set aside at the Wisconsin State Fair this year. On these days a conventional car or station wagon (no buses or trucks) will be admitted to the fair grounds for \$4 no matter how many people are in the car. The special admission price, which also includes the parking fee, is available to anyone with a carload discount coupon.

Coupons for Aug. 15 and 16 bargain days will be available in the Milwaukee Metropolitan area at J.C. Penney stores, participating Dairy Queens and wherever Canada Dry beverages are sold. The coupons also include eight reduced rate tickets for a select list of Royal American rides and shows. Coupons for the Wisconsin/Illinois

shows. Coupons for the Wisconsin/Illinois

**Weekend**

bargain day, Aug. 17, will be also available at these locations in Wisconsin but outside the Milwaukee Metropolitan area. In Illinois the coupons will be available from J.C. Penney stores and participating Dairy Queens.

The Family Fun book, a book of discount coupons for a wide selection of foods, beverages, Midway rides and other items is available from Jewel Food Stores at 425 Dundee Rd. in Palatine, 18 Ranch Mart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove, 240 Dundee Rd. in Wheeling and other Jewel stores outside the Northwest suburbs. The coupons total up to \$8 in discount values at the Wisconsin fair and are valid on weekdays only.

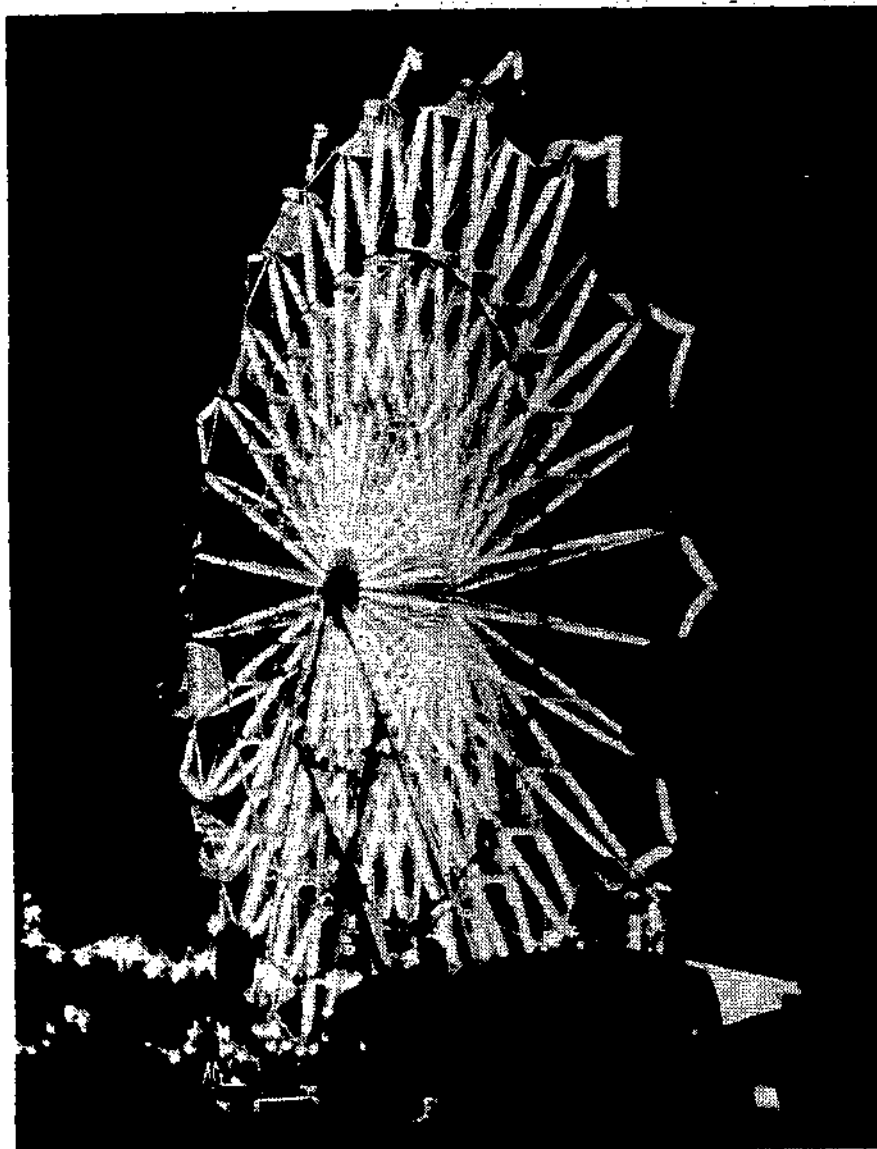
This year's Wisconsin State Fair will feature a variety of exhibits, competitions, stage shows, and Midway attractions as well as a petting-zoo. There will be square dancing on Aug. 11, an Old Time Fiddler's Contest on Aug. 13, a rooster crowing contest on Aug. 21, and Championship Auto Racing on Aug. 14, 18 and 21 with time trials on the 13th and 20th.

The line-up for grandstand entertainment is Seals and Crofts Aug. 12 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Foreigner and John Sebastian on the 13th at 6 and 8:30 p.m.; the Bay City Rollers on the 14th at 6 and 8:30 p.m.; England Dan and John Ford Coley at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on the 15th; Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on the 16th; Sha Na Na on the 17th at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons on the 18th at 6 and 8:30 p.m.; The Lettermen on the 19th at 2 p.m.; Captain and Tennille at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on the 19th; Hurricane Hell Drivers on the 20th at 6 and 8:30 p.m.; and the Drum and Bugle Corps Championship at 7:30 p.m. on the 21st.

Grandstand tickets may be purchased in advance by sending a check or money order to: TICKETS, Wisconsin State Fair, State Fair Park, Milwaukee, Wis. 53214 Dept. MJ-12. Checks should be made payable to Wisconsin State Fair. Requests for reserved seats will be filled in the order in which they are received. Tickets can also be purchased at Ticketron outlets.



## Weekend



## Nantucket:

(Continued from Page 9)

the names of old Nantucket families who once lived there. The Jethro Coffin House, built in 1686, is the island's oldest and visitors there will find an old-time fireplace with cooking utensils and a horseshoe chimney.

• For a panoramic view of the town and harbor, climb up a set of rickety stairs to the top of the North Congregational Church on Centre Street. The church is set on Beacon Hill, where in whaling days beacons were burned to help ships safely reach port.

Visitors can rent bicycles near the wharf in Nantucket for a tour of the rest of the island. A 7-mile protected bike path takes you to Siasconset, a quiet village on the island's

eastern shore. The hilly trail provides a view of the sea and open moorlands. For a pause at Siasconset, stop at the town's long white beach, perfect for surf bathing.

Before leaving the island, learn more about its history at the Whaling Museum, where you will gain a good introduction to the industry which gave Nantucket its world fame. The museum, near the town's harbor, displays a completely rigged whale boat, portraits of Nantucket's whaling masters and a room filled with authentic scrimshaw. The real thing is also there: the full-size skeleton of a whale and an 18-foot whale jaw.

The boat ride back to the mainland eases you into the present — but slowly. As you catch a glimpse of a schooner skimming the Atlantic, you begin to believe that perhaps some of the 19th Century still lives on. — D.G.

[illegible]

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### SAS has in-flight physical fitness program

Scandinavian Airlines is inviting its passengers to loosen their seat belts and join in a seven-minute physical fitness program as part of its inflight entertainment. Arm-chair gymnastics have been introduced on SAS intercontinental 747, DC-10 and DC-8 flights via an animated film entitled "Exercise in the Chair."

The program consists of eight different exercises, designed to be easily performed in an airliner seat, which stimulate blood circulation, loosen joints and relax shoulder muscles during long periods of passenger inactivity. The exercise program, developed especially for SAS by Swedish television physical fitness celebrity Folke Mossfeldt, begins with jogging in place — without leaving the seat. The seven remaining exercises are raising the toes, rolling the shoulders, turning the head and nodding, doing forward bends with stomach in, turning the hands, rolling the feet and raising knees to elbows.

The program is simple but effective enough to keep intercontinental passengers fresh and alert during flights so they arrive at their destinations in top shape physically and mentally. SAS will encourage passengers to take the brochure accompanying the film along with them, since the exercises are equally effective in an office chair or even an easy chair at home.

Initially, "Exercise in the Chair" are being screened on flights outbound from Scandinavia. Later this summer, the film will be shown on flights returning to Scandinavia as well.

### Delta's tours of Hilton Head and Charleston

Delta Air Lines' Dream Vacations to Atlanta, Charleston and Hilton Head Island offer a flexible package to which you can add a side trip, extra days or a rental car.

"Atlanta Introduction," three days, two nights, costs from \$62 per person, based on double occupancy, includes hotel accommodations, round-trip transportation between airport and choice of hotel; three-hour Gray Line sightseeing tour including Underground Atlanta, Panorama of Homes, dinner and stage show at the Midnight Sun Dinner Theater and all taxes.

"The Atlanta Peachtree Party" is for four days and three nights and costs \$100 per person based on double occupancy hotel accommodations. This package includes all the above plus a visit to Stone Mountain, lunch at historical Kimball House Saloon restaurant, dinner and musical review by the Wits End Players at the Sheraton Biltmore's Empire Suite.

The Forts and Harbor Yacht Tour of Charleston offers two nights in selected hotel at \$40.50 per person based on double occupancy.

Hilton Head Island offers various types of vacations. Golf and Tennis, four days, three nights costs from \$87 per person, double occupancy, and includes accommodations at the Hilton Head Inn, golf, tennis and cycling each day.

The Honeymoon package is for five days and four nights at a cost of \$232 per couple at the Hilton Head Inn. It includes champagne on arrival, greens fees, tennis, bicycle tours and merchandise discounts at island shops.

Villa-style accommodations are also available and includes a family package, through Labor day, for eight days and seven nights from \$497 with one standard bedroom unit and sleeping den for three or four family members, to \$833 with deluxe three-bedroom unit for five or six family members.

Travel agents have copies of Delta's complimentary Dream Vacation brochures. Add roundtrip air fare to package price.

### Here's how to say 'ouch' in four languages

If you have ever been traveling in a foreign country, gotten ill and been unable to communicate your problem to a sympathetic ear, Blue Cross and Blue Shield has found a way to help you.

The Chicago-based health insurer has published and is distributing to the public, free of charge, a booklet entitled "A Foreign Language Guide to Health Care." (For more than one copy, there is a 15 cent per book charge to cover postage and handling).

The helpful, informative, pocket-size booklet not only tells what medical aids you should take on a trip, but also translates into four foreign languages, phrases that can be used in case of illness or accident while on a foreign visit. English phrases dealing with a wide variety of medical emergencies are translated directly and phonetically into French, German, Italian and Spanish in this booklet.

For instance the English phrase, "I have a stomachache" is "J'ai mal a l'estomac" in French but in German it's "Ich habe Magenschmerzen." "I have indigestion" translates into Italian as "Ho indigestione." If you want to tell someone in a Spanish speaking country that you have a bad sunburn you would say "Tengo quemadura de sol."

And then, of course, there is that all important phrase, "What is your fee?" translated into all four languages. The booklet even includes translations for that universal expression of pain, "Ouch!" It's "Aie!" in French, "Aui!" in German, "Ahi!" in Italian and "Ay!" in Spanish.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained by writing Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Public Relations Department, 233 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

## Michigan hosts forty fairs

What the farm folks have been up to during the spring and summer will be heralded during the month of August which is county fair time in Michigan.

More than forty county fairs are scheduled throughout Michigan during the month serving as a background for display of prime livestock, produce and those goodies that come out of the farm kitchens. Entertainment, contests and midway carnivals will add to the festiveness of the events.

The granddaddy of all fairs — the Michigan State Fair — opens its doors at the State Fairgrounds, Detroit, Aug. 26 continuing through Labor Day.

Earlier, the Upper Peninsula State Fair will hold its annual observance at Escanaba, Aug. 16-21.

Old car buffs have a triple treat in store for them during the month with three old car meets scheduled. The first is a national meet which brings together owners of old Lincoln cars, vintage 1921-1940, at Greenfield Village, Aug. 6. On the 20th of the month, also at Greenfield Village, owners of 1910-1971 Rolls Royce autos converge for their national meet. The next day, Aug. 21, antique autos of any make and model will be on public display at Charleton Park in Hastings. The art of legerdemain and spoofery will

be the center of attention when amateur and professional magicians converge on Colon for the annual Magic-Get-Together, Aug. 10-13. The public is invited during any of the days to watch scheduled and impromptu performances of magicians plying their respective skills.

At Millington, northeast of Flint, the Millington Summer Fest will be held Aug. 11-14, while the V J Day Celebration will be observed Aug. 13-14 at Crystal Falls. Also in the Upper Peninsula a Frisbee Tournament is scheduled at Cliffs Ridge Ski Area, Marquette Aug. 13-14.

In the Keweenaw Peninsula, residents and visitors will be gathering Aug. 14-21 for the Coppertown USA Festival at Calumet.

Back in the lower peninsula, Lake City will be sponsoring the annual Street Fair and Corn Roast Aug. 13. At Manistee International Day will be celebrated Aug. 19 and on Aug. 21 the Au Sable Longboat Regatta will be run at Grayling.

Copies of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events are available without charge by writing the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or by calling toll free 800-248-5456.

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# The dangerous life of a Mafia wife

by Dann Gire

Her words could be a woman's twice her age.

She doesn't look old, but her views on life and on how to cope with the world are the product of many years of dangerous living.

At 35, Barbara Fuca, former Mafia moll and now co-author of the book "Mafia Wife" (Macmillan, \$7.95) with Robin Moore, speaks with the authority of someone who's had to survive on her own.

Ms. Fuca's name will probably not mean much to the general public. At least not as much as Eddie "Popeye" Egan and Sonny Grosso, the two detectives who are given credit for the investigation and arrest of the drug pushers in the celebrated "French Connection."

Both New York Police detectives rode to fame and glory in print and on the movie screen with key help from Barbara Fuca. It was through her that Grosso and Egan obtained the location of the heroin that led to the biggest international narcotics bust in U.S. history.

"Mafia Wife," a fast-paced and easy reading piece of featurized documentary, tells what Ms. Fuca calls the real story of the French Connection while tracing her life from the beginning of her Mafia career in the '50s to its tragic end in the late '60s.

By the time she was 17-years-old Ms. Fuca had already endeared herself to many powerful men in the New York Mafia by fronting for a bookie joint in Brooklyn, being an "escort" (strictly business) for gangsters trying to look like tourists at Miami Beach hotels, spying on the New York police morals squad and being wined, dined and kept by prominent Mafiosi.

Only a year later she married Paquale "Patsy" Fuca, nephew of the very powerful Mafia head "Little Ange" Tuminaro.



But one of the most interesting features of the book is Ms. Fuca's detailing how the "best kept secret" of the French Connection was revealed to Egan and Grosso — who apparently had to be hit in the face with the evidence before they realized what they had.

It was Ms. Fuca who, locked inside the infamous New York House of Detention and fearful that she was on the verge of giving birth there, divulged the location of the heroin haul.

"The biggest question I get asked the

most is am I in trouble now that I've broken the code of silence (with the mob)," Ms. Fuca said. "I admit that sometimes I feel that I may be threatened, but they broke the rules first. I owe them nothing."

Under Mafia law, nobody rats on anybody — ever. Barbara Fuca understood this and at an early age developed a strong penchant for silence. When men began to talk business at the table, "I knew just exactly when to go powder my nose," she said.

Also according to Mafia law, when a man goes to prison the Mafia supports his wife and family, although they go on welfare to make things look legitimate. It was concerning this support that Ms. Fuca and the mob had a falling out.

When Patsy Fuca and his wife were brought up on the French Connection charges, the Mafia went only to his aid, leaving the expectant Barbara to fend for herself in the jungle of New York's court system.

"Once they threw me out of their organization (by not supplying the help customarily granted Mafia wives), I owed them nothing. They know this. They won't bother me," she said confidently.

Being a Mafia female herself, Ms. Fuca's first-hand knowledge of the class system thrust on Mafia wives is a mind-boggler for believers in equality between the sexes.

Of classes A, B and C, Class C is the hair-raiser. As Moore describes it: "The Class C wife has no more knowledge of the outside world than does the drooling infant who's hanging on her skirt." Isolated and often living in poverty, these women are kept in the dark about their husbands' business, and are often used by the Mafia as business objects to strengthen relationships with the head of another Mafia household.

The Class B wife is better off financially and treated more liberally, but also has no idea what her husband does for a living. She is expected to be satisfied that she is cared

for. As for her husband, "having his family tucked away from the city leaves him even freer to pursue the young and beautiful babes, who are as much a part of his equipment as the expensive suits and sophisticated weaponry he now sports."

At the top is the Class A wife, who lives in high style and has knowledge of her husband's affairs. Still, she is the one who must take care of the family and cook the meals. It's her duty as a Mafia wife.

Ms. Fuca lived well as a Mafia wife but since 1970 she has lived in New York on welfare. She divorced Patsy only a few years ago.

She sat by and watched Egan and Grosso immortalized in the book and film of the French Connection. She also saw them grow rich as a result of it. Although the "French Connection" brought in millions of dollars, Barbara Fuca was paid a total of \$250 to keep quiet about the whole thing and to not make trouble.

She finally wrote a letter to Moore, author of the "French Connection" book. She persuaded him to let her tell her side of the story, "the real truth" about the French Connection, Egan and Grosso and the Mafia.

The book has changed her lifestyle. Now she travels around the country signing autographs, meeting celebrities and appearing on television. Quite a change from an ex-Mafia wife on welfare.

But lunching at a restaurant in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Barbara Fuca looks just about like anyone else with class. The grandeur of a celebrity is missing.

"I still have to go home and scrub the floor. In a month I will have to go back to washing the pots and pans and cooking like anyone else. I try to remain as humble as possible and keep this thing in proper perspective," Ms. Fuca said of her new-found popularity. "All that's important is that the truth is told ... finally."

# The glory and the ignominy of the Panama Canal

**THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS: THE CREATION OF THE PANAMA CANAL, 1870-1914** by David McCullough (Simon and Schuster, \$14.95).

by James Nelson Goodsell

The Panama Canal may be taken pretty much for granted these days, but it was the Apollo space program of its day. Employing techniques that were new to the early 20th Century world, the American builders of the 50-mile-long waterway spanning the New World at its narrowest point were an optimistic and determined lot. Where a mighty French attempt to hack through dense jungle with machete and ax had failed, the American effort, using new and sophisticated machinery and techniques, succeeded — but at tremendous human and material cost.

All of this is developed in detail in David McCullough's fine history. Seven years in researching and writing, "The Path Between the Seas" reminds one of Barbara Tuchman's historical style, combining scholarship and readability.

This account could not have been issued at a more appropriate time, as United States and Panamanian negotiators grapple with the writing of a new treaty to govern the future of the canal and the 500-square-mile zone surrounding it — which bisects isthmian Panama and has long rankled Panamanians.

But there is no moralizing in McCullough's monumental text. The book is unlikely to provide much ammunition for those who want to keep the canal and the zone in U.S. hands "in perpetuity" as the treaty of 1903 states. But whether it could win many converts to the concept of writing a new treaty, eventually ceding the canal to Panama, is uncertain.

The real story that McCullough tells so well is the remarkable engineering triumph of General George Washington Goethals and his staff, the medical advances of Dr. William C. Gorgas, and the political machinations of President Theodore Roosevelt, as well as the toll of thousands upon thousands of Americans and West Indians who provided the brawn to dig the canal.

The world that witnessed the building of the canal was a very different one from today. There is much in the story that the U.S. can feel proud of, as well as some aspects that are far less glorious. Still, McCullough's moving prose stirs appreciation for this brilliant achievement of the early 1900s.

The book is full of ironies: If Nicaragua had not issued a stamp commemorating one of its volcanoes in eruption, the U.S. Senate would perhaps not have been persuaded to choose the Panama route for the canal by a narrow 8-vote margin. The stamp turned many congressmen against the Nicaragua

route. Yet an earthquake, equal to if not stronger than the quake that hit San Francisco in 1906, struck the Panamanian isthmus just four days after the seagoing tug Gatun made the first trial lockage in 1913. The locks and Gatun Dam held firm.

Then, too, the very day the canal was opened to world shipping in 1914, World War

I broke out in Europe, shoving the mighty achievement onto the back pages.

But McCullough has rescued the story and written what is certainly the best account of the building of the canal — a book deserving to become the classic version of the feat.

Christian Science Monitor News Service



Steamer Ancon in official opening transit, Aug. 15, 1914

# Keeping up with the Joneses — you can't win

**SOCIAL LIMITS TO GROWTH** by Fred Hirsch (Harvard University Press, \$10).

*Reviewed by Carolyn Shaw Bell*

Not since John Maynard Keynes has a book appeared like this, upsetting the thinking of a generation of economists and giving us a brilliant reappraisal of social policy. Although the book contains rigorous analysis, its observations on the nature of our economic predicament will be instantly recognized by any thoughtful person.

Unlike Keynes in his "General Theory," Hirsch can write, and for the nontechnical reader as well as the professional economist.

Hirsch begins with the familiar notion, that as income and production increase, people everywhere want more, but the things they want change as they become better off. Once hunger and disease are tempered, we search for quality and variety in the basics of food, shelter, and clothing. We add educational recreational goods to our shopping lists, our purchases include leisure-time activities, and we develop new skills for enjoying what we buy.

Such progress does not completely satisfy our wants, because economic growth itself, by providing more people with higher incomes, has evolved what Hirsch terms

"social scarcity." This cannot be alleviated by simply increasing output. Some goods and services cannot be produced and marketed in quantity to fill a larger demand, for they are demanded precisely because they are available only to a limited few.

Social scarcity exists when my use of something prevents you using it even when you have the income and desire for it, and when furthermore I want some things precisely because if I get them you cannot use them.

The value of a home on the banks of the Charles River in the midst of 20 acres of New England woodland derives from its isolation and its privacy. There is no way for that 20 acres and riverbank to provide such isolation and privacy for more people. Although for other scarce commodities rising income and demand will stimulate production, supplies of goods exhibiting social scarcity cannot respond in this way.

Aside from finite limitation, social scarcity exists when the value of a commodity decreases as more people obtain it. There is little value in being at the top of the class if 20 or 30 graduate with equal scores. Competition for place appears, so that each person strives to improve his position with respect to others.

Some material possessions, like automobiles, are made less desirable by social scarcity because of the conditions of their use. We can produce "enough" automobiles to satisfy ever larger numbers of buyers. As drivers multiply, however, they reduce the usefulness or pleasure in driving.

The significance of this analysis flows from its implications. It suggests, for example, that as environmentalists succeed in decreasing automotive pollutants, driving will become more pleasant — but will lead to more crowded roads and traffic jams.

Hirsch himself discusses only a few of the powerful insights to be gained from his work. He gives a convincing explanation of the persistence of income inequality, so that ever-rising incomes do not overcome feelings of dissatisfaction and relative deprivation. For although we can increase the output of food or furniture to lessen the gap between rich and poor, we cannot produce more positional goods (those denoting social status), or reduce social scarcity with greater output.

Hirsch, professor of international studies at Harwick University, England, describes an awkward hiatus in the price system: It cannot be used to distribute positional goods. Some may be auctioned, like Cellini bronzes, and for others purchasers will be crowded out. But costly methods of screening for the claimants to positional goods also appear. To enter a top-law firm requires a high rank in class at an outstanding law school, to which acceptance requires superior undergraduate work, preferably at a prestigious institution to which admission also demanded high rank. No salary paid the new employee can cover his costs, let alone those of the unsuccessful candidates, in all the competitions for place.

Society also incurs costs: in this example, they are the costs of ever more expensive and sophisticated learning equipment (such

as computers) to screen out candidates, although the same positional good — the attainment of being first in the class — can be supplied by any system of education. No successful candidate can ever repay his debt to society by superior productivity, for this merely reflects the costs of his training, not of obtaining his position.

Hirsch has pinpointed a basic flaw in the economists' marginal analysis, which calculates additional or avoidable costs, rather than total or average costs, to arrive at an efficient decision. The individual chooses one item, say a small electric fan, in terms of giving up an alternative purchase.

The individual's decision to buy a fan does not affect total purchases nor others' use of electric fans. At the margin, as an addition to all the fans in use, one purchase is imperceptible. Yet as all consumers reason this way, substantially higher energy costs result from the vast increase of electrical appliances. No one of us by any individual effort can decrease these costs; at the margin each of us is still irrelevant. But the individual's calculations, in choosing the electric fan, did not include this social outcome.

Some will be fascinated with Hirsch's discussion of the commercialization of life and commodity fetishism. Critics like Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith and Ralph Nader have described the situation, but Hirsch discerns the critical gap in their analysis and the error in their remedies.

"Profitmaking corporations may excel in discovering what we individually want, within some given social context. They may even excel in executing our order for what we want. But where this is also what we cannot all have, this . . . may be exactly the trouble . . . Switching the order to the government sector will merely shift the locus of the misassignment."

Christian Science Monitor News Service

## TV menagerie: there's a bear in the bathtub

**ELEPHANTS IN THE BEDROOM, BEARS IN THE CANOE** by Elizabeth Levy (Dela-corte Press, \$8.95)

*Reviewed by Luisa Ginnelli*

Most people are familiar with the Hamm's beer commercials depicting the rugged, handsome frontiersman and his pet Kodiak bear hiking through the beautiful, scenic outdoors.

And how about the commercials for the Hartford Insurance Co. where the company's symbol, a stag deer, comes to life and roams a neighborhood showing each type of area in which the insurance company can offer protection.

Training those animals for those acting bits was no fluke. In the book "Elephants in the Living Room, Bears in the Canoe," Elizabeth Levy tells how the commercials were made and the incredible story of the couple responsible for the animals, Earl and Liz Hammond.

Hammond is the Hamm's beer man and his pet is Sasha, an 800 pound Kodiak bear chosen by Hammond to be the Hamm's bear. Moose, the couple's deer, is the stag in the

Hartford Insurance Co. commercials.

Training the animals in itself is probably no special feat of magic. What is special, however, is the relationship the Hammonds have with their animals and the lifestyle they live.

What's so special about a couple of animal lovers? Nothing, really, if you consider things like raising an elephant in your house a normal thing for your average run-of-the-mill animal fancier to do.

Raising Mignon, the Indian elephant-owned by the Hammonds, in the house had its problems and they are described humorously in the book. How, for instance, do you housebreak an elephant? And what do you do to break a baby elephant of the habit of sleeping in bed with you?

For the Hammonds, the answer to the last question was to build Mignon her own bed.

The book is filled with anecdotes like this describing how the Hammonds came to own such a menagerie of pets, which also includes a chimpanzee, a llama, a lion, a bobcat and a wild boar.

The trials and tribulations of filming the Hamm's and Hartford commercials also are described here as well as heartbreaking moments when disease and sometimes death become part of the Hammonds' lives.

The book is pleasant, simple reading and for animal fans it is a treat to explore how some people can actually live their fantasies.

## Local best sellers

### Fiction

	National Rankings
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough .....	1
ILLUSIONS — Bach .....	4
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal .....	5
FULL DISCLOSURE — Safire .....	5
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald .....	3
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howatch .....	9
COMA: A NOVEL — Cook .....	7
FALCONER — Cheever .....	7
TRINITY — Uris .....	10
THE CRASH OF '79 — Eordman .....	3

### Non-fiction

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer .....	3
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer .....	1
BOOK OF LISTS — Wallace, Wallace and Wallace .....	4
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN — Sagan .....	2
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS — Rather .....	7
VIVIAN LEIGH: A BIOGRAPHY — Edwards .....	6
A HUMOR OF WAR — Caputo .....	1
FIVE SEASONS: A BASEBALL COMPANION — Angell .....	10

TOLKIEN: A BIOGRAPHY — Carpenter .....

IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE — Lasky .....

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briers, Walden and Books Etc.

### Paperbacks

PASSAGES — Sheehy .....	1
ORDINARY PEOPLE — Guest .....	1
STAR WARS — Lucas .....	1
THE DEEP — Benchley .....	1
THE USERS — Huber .....	1
THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT — Sheldon .....	1
DOLORES — Susann .....	1
CROWNED HEADS — Tryon .....	1
STORM WARNING — Higgins .....	1
LOVE'S WILDEST PROMISE — Matthews .....	1

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# Summer fun: grow peanuts or try a solar shower

**THE SIERRA CLUB SUMMER BOOK** by Linda Allison (Sierra Club/Scribner Books, \$7.95, \$4.95 in paper).

*Reviewed by Judith Helmund*

This is a great book about summer, and the times in the summer when there is "nothing to do." Best of all, most of the projects in the book depend on natural or readily available materials.

Sun power is used to make light mobiles and sun clocks. Throughout the book are lists of intriguing things to send away for — to

use "sun power" you might want to send away for directions for a solar shower. You might even want to fry an egg on the sidewalk! To keep cool in the summer try the sun hats, and of course the best treat of all — water play. There are water slides, rainbows in hoses, and water wars — all great fun. Keep cool inside, too, and make some easy vanilla ice cream or frozen bananas or watermelon ice.

Many of us head for the garden in summer. Here you will learn how to create "super soil," or a "secret place" made of climbing vines. And while you are in your secret place take along some sunflower seeds to munch — from your own sunflowers, of course.

There are peanuts to grow and peanut butter to make, and gourds to make into canteens or bird houses. Drying apples,

peaches, pears, apricots, or nectarines will produce yummy treats. Fruit leather, and sun jam are other do-it-yourself projects.

There are things to do for summer birds, too. Feeders of all sorts to make; foods to attract the birds, and some fascinating bird baths are included, as well as tips on how to identify the birds that come to your feeder or garden. Since summer is bug time, there are suggestions for identifying and collecting bugs. There is also information about what bugs eat, how they see, how to make an insect zoo, and more.

City folks are not forgotten. There is a

really fascinating summer city treasure hunt.

Of course in the summer it is fun to sleep out of doors. There are hints here on bed rolls, tents, and other essentials and information about the best part of all — cooking out.

Summer is a good time for crafts projects, and there are many here. Soap carving (including an excellent section on "the care and feeding of a knife"), weaving, natural dyes, and clay are a few of these projects.

Christian Science Monitor News Service

## Hell's Kitchen survival story lacking in depth

**HELL'S KITCHEN** by Benjamin Appel (Pantheon Books, \$7.95).

*Reviewed by Linda Punch*

They were known as the 1-4-Alls, a small non-Irish gang growing up in the solid Irish stronghold of New York's Hell's Kitchen.

It is World War I, and Hell's Kitchen is one of the toughest neighborhoods of the city. Poverty and crime abound in the neighborhood filled with tenements. And four boys — Dutch Yaeger, Paulie Bolkonski, Georgie Alston and Angie Cuomo — are struggling to survive.

In "Hell's Kitchen" author Benjamin Appel traces the boys' lives from childhood to early adulthood. Two of the boys are caught up by the criminal elements surrounding them while the other two settle for the hardworking, straight lives of their parents.

Appel's book is mildly interesting but the author fails to develop the characters fully. There are only sketchy attempts to explain why one boy chooses a life of crime while another settles for the straight and narrow.

The main characters also tend to be stereotypes. Paulie, a fatherless Polish boy, works incessantly to support his saintly mother and younger sisters. Dutch Yaeger, a brawny youth with low intelligence, drifts into crime because it seems like the thing to do. Angie, a sensitive young Italian boy, reluctantly follows his widowed father into the shoe-making business despite his desires for a more exciting way of life. Georgie, a scheming youth with high aspirations, slips into crime as an easy way to the top.

The only time the reader gets any insight into the boys' motivations is when Georgie realizes he is involved with a group of men who will ultimately kill him. He knows he cannot remain part of the murderous gang he joined but sees no way out.

Appel grew up in Hell's Kitchen and has written other fiction set in this section of New York City. This novel supposedly deals with boys he knew in childhood. Yet, the book gives no more insight than the many 1930s movies dealing with the subject.

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## Olga knows



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You feel like you're being chased by three witches with a kettle, Ari. The stroll down easy street should be sweet, sweetheart, not a mad journey from pillar to post. So glide, you'll arrive. On last day, witches turn into a partner for the ball... and you have one!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your problem is like an onion, Taurus-baby: layer after layer after layer. The tears are many, but the peeling persists. On last day, you feel like a petunia in a you-know-what. Cheer up and keep peeling, for on last day solution is found. You grow.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The seashore is covered with shells, Gem, but few have any real treasure inside. Sift carefully, by week's end you find perfect "pearl." A mate or an idea — whichever — "don't cast pearls before the unappreciative." YOU enjoy it first.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): There is so much red tape around you, Moonbaby, it looks like May Day in Moscow. Cut path through the middle with swift, sure strokes. Advice of expert is not helpful now. On final day, replace sword with bottle-opener and uncup a few.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): Take advantage of summer lull to complete a big project. Leo. In other words, get out of the hammock and into the harness. There's work to be done! WORK, WORK, WORK! On last day, you marvel at what your aching back hath wrought.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): Like a basket of cherry-bombs, you are calm, cool

and collected until lit, Virg. Then POW... to the moon, pretty, but cold and lonely. On last day, keep fire extinguisher ready, but allow self three "fizzles" and a BANG!

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Steady does it, Lib, you're on course and the jib is full. Expect smooth sailing, this week, as you ride the waves with ease. On last day, look for friendly port to fly a flag of welcome.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Things around you are heavy, heavy, heavy, Scorp. Somewhere in your spirit, there is a lode-stone of sadness which attracts even more grief. Put it aside. Without the bitter, there would be no sweet... and vice versa. On last day, you get some sugar.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Do a flip-flop, Sag. You're headed in the wrong direction, for sure. Ease up on the hammer and take a good, hard look at where you're going. There's another road open that is better for you to travel. On last day, Cupid winks. You capitulate.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): Your sense of what is fair and right has been clouded by your desire to be a banner waver, Cap. Some causes are lost. Leave them to wander on their own. On last day, use your banner as a flag of truce and have tea with a former foe.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Complications are about to be revealed. Relax, Aquari, if everything were as simple as ABC, the world would be a big kindergarten. There is still time for a few games, however. On last day, you play hide 'n seek and you're IT!

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Worlds flow within and stand still without. You are in a new (tranquil) space, Pisces, but watch out, what was yesterday's reality is today's dream, WAKE UP! Head for the ocean, the rivers, the mountains... the hills, if need be. Just go. Last day finds you "off on the road." Probably not to Morocco... but maybe Ypsilanti? Yes, Pisces, there really is an Ypsilanti.

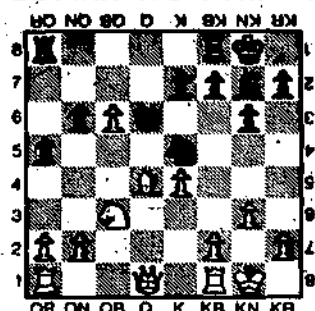
## Shelby Lyman

On chess



**BEGINNER'S CORNER** — Hint & Explanation: Set-up a winning knight fork.

### BEGINNER'S CORNER



BLACK WINS A PIECE

The National Chess League is a mini-league, indeed, by professional sporting standards. Though it features world-renowned grandmasters, its spectators usually number only in the dozens.

But its colorfully named teams, i.e. the New York Threats (this year's champions), the Cleveland Kinghunters, the Washington Plumbers, the Chicago Prairie Dogs, the Hartford No-Faults, the Lincoln Mid-Americans, etc. have created dizzying hi-jinks not to mention some damn good chess, as they compete by telephone.

Ironically, this innovative but unlikely league, which includes a team representing Berwick Bay of the Louisiana Gulf Coast (a town of 5000!) and players of Class E strength as well as its grandmasters, has generated a fantastic press.

Some unusual and exemplary sports writing, for example, can be found in a recent Sports Illustrated article which begins:

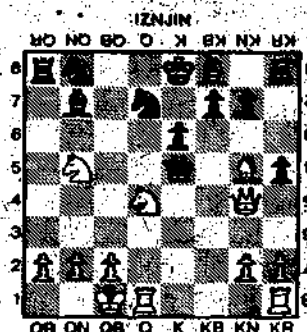
"Consider this pro league, stretching coast to coast, in which cheering is taboo, teams never meet and a crowd of 14 is good. One star played with a cast on his leg and another's game was disrupted by Siamese cats. A foul

is putting your opponent on hold."

And earlier, Clark Whelton, of the Village Voice reported on "New York's Winning Team: N.Y. Threats from Russia with Love." The Big Apple, he said, now had at least one team to be proud of, despite the abysmal to disappointing performances of its Jets, Mets, Giants, Knicks, Cosmos, and Yankees.

### SOLVE-IT

AFTER 14... P-44



WHITE DAZZLES!

Hmnnn... I wonder? Perhaps the retiring Pele of the N.Y. Cosmos soccer team, a sometimes chessplayer, could be inveigled to spend another year in New York, this time with the Threats.

Then he, grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich, and 13-year-old master Joel Benjamin could be used as trade bait to lure back Tom Seaver. And then...

Here is a sizzler of some theoretical importance from the 1976 School Spartakiad, USSR. See if you can anticipate the finish.

Verzejuk	Izajja
1. P-K4 P-QB4	11. O-O-O B-N2
2. N-KB3 P-Q3	12. Q-M4 QxP
3. P-Q4 PxP	13. BxP! PxB
4. NxP N-KB3	14. QNxP P-KR4+
5. N-QB3 P-QB3	15. N-B7ch! QxN
6. B-KN5 P-K3	16. N-KP1 Q-K4
7. P-B4 P-QN4	17. N-B7ch! QxN
8. P-K5 PxP	18. Q-K2ch! N-K4
9. PxP Q-B2	19. QxNch! Resigns a)
10. Q-K2 KN-Q2	

a) If 18... QxQ, then 20 R-Q4 mate.

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1. QxB! 2. QxQ N-B6ch; 3 K moves NxQ.

Copyright 1977 by Shelby Lyman

## Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes



Sooner or later, collectors end up soaking stamps off paper, a necessary chore which is perhaps the 'busy work' of the hobby. Yet, it is a productive job in the long run, takes little thinking, no researching and is relatively easy to do.

Every collector has his own system; mine is no better and no worse than anyone else's but I pass it along as one that has worked reasonably well for me. My kids call it the SSM (stamp soaking mess) and my husband has dubbed it the KTC (kitchen table clutter). Both are descriptive and basically correct.

To prepare for the soaking job, cut the stamps off the envelopes leaving an inch or two on all sides and look carefully at the cancellations, setting aside those that are very heavy or those that are a color other than black. These stamps should be soaked separately as the cancellation ink may run.

Stamps affixed to manila envelopes or postcards should also be soaked separately because it takes longer to loosen them.

The dyes from non-white stationery sometimes fade and those stamps should be soaked alone according to color of the envelope.

Some foreign governments, and the United Nations Postal Administration, use really good glue which takes a little longer to remove.

The soaking operation begins with a cereal

bowl of cold, but not icy, tap water. Put a small number of stamps in the water and swish them around a little so each is immersed. In a few minutes the stamps will float off the paper, though you can speed up the process if you carefully work to slide them off the paper with your fingers.

When the paper is off, run your fingers along the back of the stamp to remove any glue that might remain. (You can feel it — it's smooth and kind of slimy.)

With a stamp tongs, remove the stamps from the water and put them in a second cereal bowl of cold water to rinse them off. You can check again with your fingers to see if any glue remains.

Place a double thick paper towel on the table and, using the tongs, put the stamps face down on it. Wad up another paper towel and carefully pat the stamps to remove the excess moisture. Turn the stamps over on the paper towel and repeat the process.

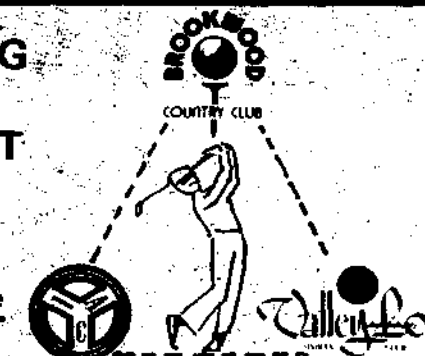
For the final drying, place the stamps, again face down, between the pages of a telephone directory. (I use an old Chicago book with white pages; though I've experimented with the yellow pages and never had a problem, I still don't trust the yellow dye). Put two heavy books on top of the closed directory and let the stamps dry this way for several hours. Generally, the adhesives will not stick to the pages but if they do they can be cut out and the soaking process repeated.

The whole process is easy and gets easier as you do it more often. If you've never done it before, try experimenting with some of the regular issue U.S. stamps that come in everyone's mail.

Happy SSM!

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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to intrastate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 500-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstones of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster... doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shut aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

### Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

#### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the intrastate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

#### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

#### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.

- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

#### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

#### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

#### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per (Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

**POLICE CHIEF** Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



**RONALD PENMAN** leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faces charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

**HE REPRESENTS** an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday. Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-tro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

#### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

#### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

#### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

## Cumberland bus route's death due to few riders

by SCOTT FOSDICK

If buses could talk, the one that travels the Cumberland Route in Des Plaines would moan, "I'm too young to die!"

The 2-year-old route serving the north side of the city will end next month, the victim of low ridership and a recent North Suburban Mass Transit District consolidation.

It's no wonder why the Cumberland route will be scrapped. Not one passenger boarded the bus during the noon run Friday.

This is fairly typical, according to bus driver Dale Tompkins, of Wheeling. Tompkins said he rarely gets more than a few rides per run on this sleepy route.

"You're waking me up," he told a reporter as he boarded the bus.

**RIDERLESS TRIPS** such as this one are behind NORTAN's decision to scrap the local route. NORTAN, which has operated the local bus

routes in Des Plaines since 1975, said the Cumberland route, unlike the other Des Plaines locals, has failed to show much improvement in ridership the past year.

The Cumberland route is one of four operated in Des Plaines by NORTAN, which is financed by the Regional Transportation Authority.

**MOST OF THE** few persons who ride the Cumberland bus won't lose much when the route gets the ax in September. The Wheeling Commuter bus (Route 234) is being rerouted to cover most of the southeastern stretch of Rte. 231, including a stop at Holy Family Hospital, Golf and River roads.

Tompkins said there are a few rush hour patrons that will have to find another way to get around come September.

"There are about four that get off at Central, and maybe eight that get off at Mount Prospect (Road). All

those people are going to have to hoot it," he said.

**TOMPKINS SAID** HE has mixed feelings about driving empty buses.

"When you have a lot of people, the day goes a lot faster," he said.

But, there's a peculiar situation with the fare boxes that makes slow routes more attractive for the drivers. It seems the old-fashioned boxes installed on these fairly new buses occasionally miscount the amount of money going through them, Tompkins said. And when there's a discrepancy between the amount of money on the meter and the amount turned in by the driver, it comes out of the driver's pay. So it costs less to drive a bus that doesn't make much money.

"These boxes are 30 years old," Tompkins said. "You can lose a few bucks a week."

**SO IT WAS BECAUSE** of Cumberland's low ridership that Tompkins (Continued on Page 5)

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective (Continued on page 3)



# Neighborhood feud festers over family's lawn clutter

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

It's like any neighborhood feud. Tempers flare, blood boils, hostility lingers and occasional threats are exchanged.

One resident says the guy down the block is intentionally aggravating the neighbors. The guy down the block says everyone is harassing him. The kids tease and bicker with each other.

The trouble always is stirred by the other person. It's always someone else's fault.

THE PROBLEMS in the 500 block of S. Albert Street in Mount Prospect have been there for years. This summer, the heat has mounted and the arguments have come to a head because Andrew J. Bootz, 504 S. Albert St., is being pressured by the village and his neighbors to clean up his front yard. The boat, motor home, automobiles, used tires, bicycles, firewood and other objects strewn across the lawn constitute a violation of Mount Prospect zoning laws.

But the feuding goes beyond the things in the yard. Neighbors object to the way the Bootzes live, and they in turn object to the objections.

Bootz has until Monday to get rid of the vehicles and debris which now blanket his yard before the village takes him to court for violating local ordinances, said Buell B. Dutton, director of Mount Prospect's building and zoning department.

"They could eliminate all of those violations in one day if they wanted

to," Dutton said. "But they haven't done anything about it."

The zoning law says front yards must be maintained as open space "free of any goods or materials, structure, or building, parking lot or space and/or debris." The penalty for violating the zoning ordinance is a fine between \$25 and \$500 for each day the offense exists.

BOOTZ SAID he will move the boat from his lawn into the driveway. "If that's all they want," But Dutton says that's not good enough.

"If he cleans up everything and leaves maybe a car or two in the driveway if they're operable, I suppose that would be all right," Dutton said.

The Bootz family purchased the dilapidated boat in July and brought it to their Mount Prospect home to restore before taking it to Crystal Lake where they keep two other boats.

"I spend more time fighting with the police than fixing the boat," said Bootz, 49. "That's why it's still here."

SEVERAL OF Bootz neighbors, who asked to remain anonymous, have said the lawn is always cluttered and is nothing but an eyesore. They fear their property values are in jeopardy and believe newcomers to the village would not buy a house near another one that "looks like a dump." None, however, have filed complaints with the village.

Bootz said the appearance of his yard and anonymous complaints about it to the village this summer is just a climax of a number of antagonistic incidents he and his family have experienced since they moved to Mount Prospect 18 years ago.

"When we came here in 1959 we were told by several neighbors that we had too many kids, that any family with more than four children wasn't welcome," he said. Bootz and his wife Jean, 48, then had six children. Today, they have 11. Bootz is an attorney in Chicago. His wife is a registered nurse.

The Bootzes admit there is hostility. "But we don't bother anybody unless they bother us," Mrs. Bootz said. "We even planted hedges to isolate ourselves, to shut ourselves off. If people think they're going to drive us out, they're crazy. We'll probably stay here the rest of our lives."



THE HOME of Andrew J. Bootz has been a target of controversy on the 500 block of S.

Albert Street in Mount Prospect since the family moved to the village in 1959. The

Bootzes currently face charges by the village of violating zoning laws.

A SECOND TURN of events in the Bootz' lives came in 1976 when their eldest son, Duane, was convicted of several counts of attempted rape and robbery. Duane Bootz, now 23, currently is serving a 2-to-10-year prison sentence in Statesville Penitentiary, Joliet. He was refused parole earlier this year.

Mrs. Bootz said she has not and will not visit her son in jail.

"Everyone pays for his own crime. And he is, too," she said. "But that's no reason to crucify the rest of the

family. Just one of 11 children have police records. The other 10 are as good as he was not. But the harassment by police, neighbors and even the teachers at school intensified since Duane got into trouble."

For the past two years, the Bootz children, ranging in age from 11 to 26, have been accused by neighbors of everything from shooting fireworks and "peeling rubber" down the street to throwing eggs and apples at other cars and lawns on the block. None,

except Duane, have ever been arrested, their parents say.

Bootz said he would not mind the tickets and warnings if other village residents disregarding the law were cited for similar violations. "Why us?" he said. "I'm a law abiding attorney. We're on the same side of the law as they (the police) are. And that's why I don't understand why we're being prosecuted. Everybody should be treated the same. If I'm going to be penalized for having a boat

then I want everybody else to be for having boats."

The 21-day notice from the village to clear out the yard was written to Bootz July 15. Thus far, the camper and boat and cars and firewood are still there and Bootz said he does not intend to do anything about it until the village makes its next move.

"We've been raided, harassed and ticketed," Mrs. Bootz said. "I won't take the harassment from anybody and I don't think I should. We will fight it all the way."

## Local scene

### Nursery school classes

Nursery school classes will begin Sept. 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 666 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Classes are scheduled: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at \$27 per month; Tuesday and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at \$18 per month; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. at \$19 per month.

For information and applications visit the school Wednesday mornings or call 827-5561.

## 'Sick' vandals rip into golf course

by JOHN N. FRANK

Vandals went on a spree at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course early Friday, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage, when they destroyed golf carts and other course equipment, tore up greens and chopped the head off a duck.

Course officials suspect teenagers used five carts to rip up sod on three greens before destroying the carts. "This is wild stuff. There was a duck in the lake at the 13th hole with its head off," said Rick Reed, the course worker who discovered the damage at about 6:30 a.m. Friday.

VANDALS HAD struck the municipally owned course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., earlier in the week but the damage was minor, said Carmen Molinaro, the director of the golf course operations for the village.

"We usually get hit once or twice a year, so we didn't report the other night's problems," Molinaro said. But the damage Friday was unlike anything he had seen before.

"Just destruction. There was nothing stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by the carts.

PORTIONS OF the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart.

The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The damaged greens are in the northwest corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington Heights last Friday, causing an estimated \$90,000 damage.

Golfers at the course Friday had

several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Au-

dress Hanson, who was golfing with her husband Friday.

"I think somehow the kids should pay or the parents should have to pay," said Cy Kozel of Arlington Heights, who has played the course for 10 years.

"I don't know what kind of person you're dealing with here," said Village Mgr. William Balling, as he sur-

veyed the damage Friday morning. "What kind of kid does something like that?" asked Walsh, referring to the beheading of the duck.

"That person to me sounds sick. Where are the parents of those people? Where were they when they were supposed to inculcate respect for persons and property in their children?" Walsh said.

## Moble home evictions spur residents' protest

About a dozen public aid recipients have complained to Elk Grove Township officials that they were wrongly evicted from the Oasis Mobile Home Park.

If the evictions are unjustified the township may ask the state's attorney's office to investigate, said Richard Hall, township supervisor.

Residents say they are being evicted at short notice and losing money, officials said.

SOME ARE USING public assistance from the township to rent space for their mobile homes at the park, on 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township.

"We're giving them money to live by and if they get kicked out and come back to us and ask for more money we want to know why," Hall said.

"If something like this were to continue and we felt it was more involved we might have to go deeper," he said. "I hope that's not the situation."

Hall said the township is not planning any legal action now, but trying to find out whether the complaints are justified.

TRUSTEE BERNARD Lee said the township will advise tenants of their rights and where they can go for help if they wish to fight the eviction.

One recurring complaint is that tenants are given eviction notices 24 to 48 hours before they are supposed to leave, Hall said. They must be given 30-day notices according to the law, he said.

But Roy Mueller, an owner of Oasis, said Friday that persons served with eviction notices are given 30 days before they are expected to leave.

Mueller said most persons evicted fail to pay rent. If another reason, like disorderly conduct, is used, at least two other residents join in the

complaint, he said.

HE INSISTED THAT persons are not evicted until they have violated park rules extensively.

Another complaint is that tenants are forced to forfeit security money or rent.

The owners of Oasis deny that rent money is forfeited and say security deposits are not required.

Many of the tenants "are not fluent in interpreting the law," Lee said, but the township has no legal role in the matter, other than to ask tenants to contact the Illinois Attorney General or Cook County State's Attorney's office for help.

Officials of both offices said they have not received any complaints as of Friday.

Township attorney Frank Hines said Friday he has talked with complaining tenants about the situation. He said he did not want to discuss the matter because of possible litigation.

### Deadline to protest tax levy Aug. 27

A special property tax will be levied early next year by the Des Plaines Park District if residents do not protest the levy by Aug. 27.

David Markworth, superintendent of parks and recreation, this week said a tax equal to .025 per cent of the assessed property value will be levied, costing the average homeowner about \$1.50 more each year in taxes. The district's current tax rate is 31.9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. A resident whose house is assessed at \$10,000 pays \$31.90 a year to the district.

The \$89,000 to be collected each year will be used as a special emergency fund to keep the district from having to take out high-interest bank loans if money runs out before the district receives its regular property tax funds.

"THAT MONEY would not be used for operational costs," Markworth said.

The levy may be continued through 1980, when this type of tax no longer will be permitted under state law. Markworth said less than 4 per cent of a homeowner's property tax bill goes to the park district.

He said the new levy will be reconsidered if anyone objects to it by the end of the month. If petitions are submitted with signatures numbering over 5 per cent of those voting in the last election, the park board would be forced to conduct a referendum on the levy.

No referendum is needed if the levy goes unchallenged.

### Cumberland bus route to end soon

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to be its driver.

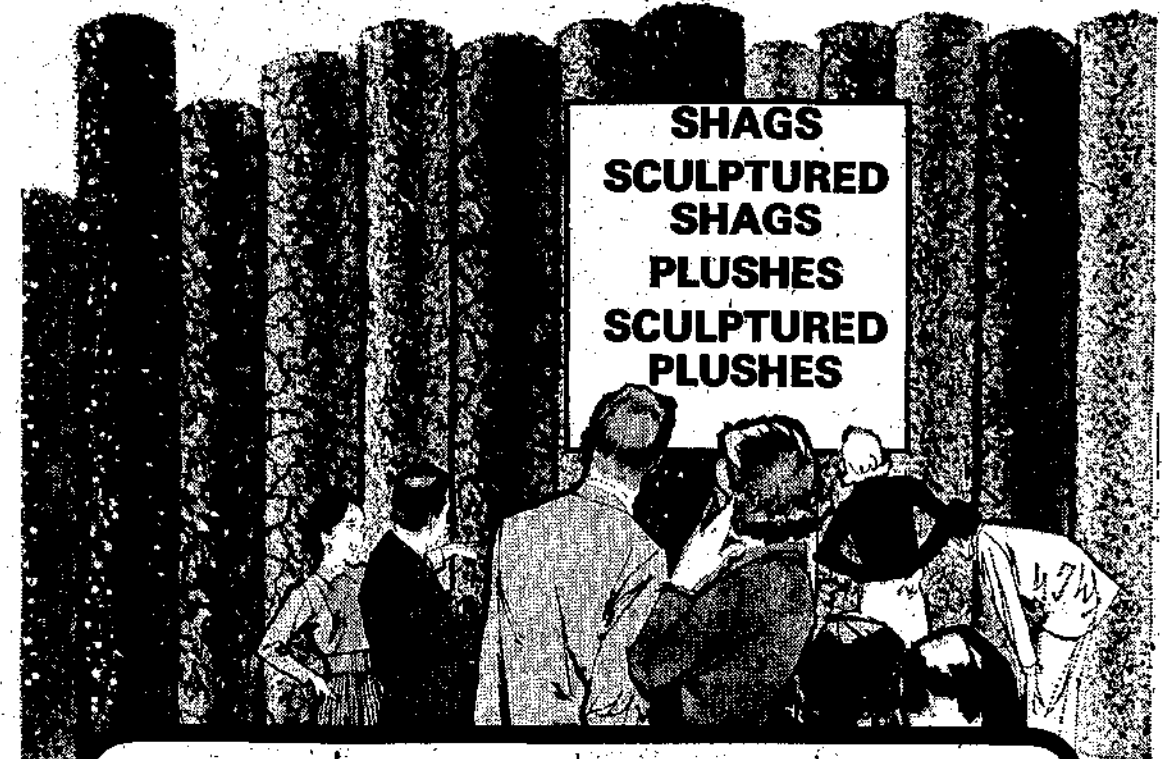
"I chose one that wouldn't do a lot of money, so I wouldn't lose a lot of money," he said.

"I'll probably take another local bus after this," he said.

For all NORTON's efforts to improve ridership on the Des Plaines routes, Tompkins is pessimistic about the chances of an increase rise in the number of people riding the locals.

"The people that I know that live out here have got their cars, and they're pretty satisfied using them. They just don't want to stand out there and wait for a bus," he said.

## Mayfair's Carpet VALUES



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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to intrastate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 580-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster . . . doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

## Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the intrastate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.

- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per mile.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

**POLICE CHIEF** Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



**RONALD PENMAN** leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

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Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday. Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-fro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

## This morning in The Herald

### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

## The Good Times Lounge gets clean bill of health

The Good Times Lounge, 582 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Friday received a "clean bill of health" from village officials after correcting health and building code violations.

Jane Terbell, Wheeling village sanitarian, said she was amazed at the change in the tavern since her first inspection several weeks ago.

The village inspected the tavern after a customer complained he was bitten by a rat. Mrs. Terbell said the tavern would have been closed if the violations were not completed by the Friday deadline.

"They went all out and did everything we asked for as far as cleaning up the place. They did a wonderful job and we gave them a clean bill of health," she said.

Mrs. Terbell said the owner, Paul L. Kaposztas, has hired a new ex-

terminating firm as well as sanding and varnishing all the floors. She said she saw no further evidence of the rat infestation reported by the customer.

The health violations, if uncorrected, would have posed the first test of Village Pres. William Hein's role as liquor commissioner, a position his critics have charged is a conflict of interest. Hein's parents hold two village liquor licenses.

Unsanitary conditions can be a basis for revoking a tavern's liquor license. Village law states that all buildings for retail sale or storage of alcoholic liquor "shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition."

**HEIN'S ROLE** as liquor commissioner was challenged in a recent complaint filed with the village ethics board. The board cleared Hein of conflict of interest charges although eth-

ics commission member Ida V. O'Reilly later said Hein "is in an untenable position and that ethically he cannot serve as liquor commissioner."

The current ethics ordinance prohibits a village official from engaging in any transactions from which he or his immediate family derives financial gain. A proposed ethics code eliminates parents from the definition of immediate family.

Hein this year sponsored legislation which created a village liquor commission to review liquor license matters, relieving Hein of the appearance of conflict of interest. The Illinois Liquor Commission has said the village can appoint such an advisory body but Hein must make the final decision on license matters. Hein has not appointed anyone to the board.

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective (Continued on page 3)



# Neighborhood feud festers over family's lawn clutter

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

It's like any neighborhood feud. Tempers flare, blood boils, hostility lingers and occasional threats are exchanged.

One resident says the guy down the block is intentionally aggravating the neighbors. The guy down the block says everyone is harassing him. The kids tease and bicker with each other.

The trouble always is stirred by the other person. It's always someone else's fault.

**THE PROBLEMS** in the 500 block of S. Albert Street in Mount Prospect have been there for years. This summer, the heat has mounted and the arguments have come to a head because Andrew J. Bootz, 504 S. Albert St., is being pressured by the village and his neighbors to clean up his front yard. The boat, motor home, automobiles, used tires, bicycles, firewood and other objects strewn across the lawn constitute a violation of Mount Prospect zoning laws.

But the feud goes beyond the things in the yard. Neighbors object to the way the Bootzes live, and they in turn object to the objections.

Bootz has until Monday to get rid of the vehicles and debris which now blanket his yard before the village takes him to court for violating local ordinances, said Buell B. Dutton, director of Mount Prospect's building and zoning department.

"They could eliminate all of those violations in one day if they wanted to," Dutton said. "But they haven't done anything about it."

The zoning law says front yards must be maintained as open space "free of any goods or materials, structure, or building, parking lot or space and/or debris." The penalty for violating the zoning ordinance is a fine between \$25 and \$500 for each day the offense exists.

**BOOTZ SAID** he will move the boat from his lawn into the driveway "if that's all they want." But Dutton says that's not good enough.

"If he cleans up everything and leaves maybe a car or two in the driveway if they're operable, I suppose that would be all right," Dutton said.

The Bootz family purchased the dilapidated boat in July and brought it to their Mount Prospect home to restore before taking it to Crystal Lake where they keep two other boats.

"I spend more time fighting with the police than fixing the boat," said Bootz, 49. "That's why it's still here."

**SEVERAL OF** Bootz neighbors, who asked to remain anonymous, have said the lawn is always cluttered and is nothing but an eyesore. They fear their property values are in jeopardy and believe newcomers to the village would not buy a house near another one that "looks like a dump." None, however, have filed complaints with the village.

Bootz said the appearance of his

yard and anonymous complaints about it to the village this summer is just a climax of a number of antagonistic incidents he and his family have experienced since they moved to Mount Prospect 18 years ago.

"When we came here in 1959 we were told by several neighbors that we had too many kids, that any family with more than four children wasn't welcome," he said. Bootz and his wife Jean, 48, then had six children. Today, they have 11. Bootz is an attorney in Chicago. His wife is a registered nurse.

The Bootzes admit there is hostility. "But we don't bother anybody unless they bother us," Mrs. Bootz said. "We even planted hedges to isolate ourselves, to shut ourselves off. If people think they're going to drive us out, they're crazy. We'll probably stay here the rest of our lives."

A **SECOND TURN** of events in the Bootz' lives came in 1975 when their eldest son, Duane, was convicted of several counts of attempted rape and robbery. Duane, Bootz, now 23, currently is serving a 2-to-10-year prison sentence in Statesville Penitentiary, Joliet. He was refused parole earlier this year.

Mrs. Bootz said she has not and will not visit her son in jail.

"Everyone pays for his own crime. And he is, too," she said. "But that's no reason to crucify the rest of the family. Just one of 11 children have police records. The other 10 are as good as he was not. But the harassment by police, neighbors and even the teachers at school intensified since Duane got into trouble."

For the past two years, the Bootz children, ranging in age from 11 to 26, have been accused by neighbors of everything from shooting fireworks and "peeling rubber" down the street to throwing eggs and apples at other cars and lawns on the block. None, except Duane, have ever been arrested, their parents say.

Bootz said he would not mind the tickets and warnings if other village residents disregarding the law were cited for similar violations. "Why us?" he said. "I'm a law-abiding attorney. We're on the same side of the law as they (the police) are. And that's why I don't understand why we're being prosecuted. Everybody should be treated the same. If I'm going to be penalized for having a boat then I want everybody else to be for having boats."

The 21-day notice from the village to clear out the yard was written to Bootz July 15. Thus far, the camper and boat and cars and firewood are still there and Bootz said he does not intend to do anything about it until the village makes its next move.

"We've been raided, harassed and ticketed," Mrs. Bootz said. "I won't take the harassment from anybody and I don't think I should. We will fight it all the way."



**THE HOME** of Andrew J. Bootz has been a target of controversy on the 500 block of S.

Albert Street in Mount Prospect since the family moved to the village in 1959. The

Bootzes currently face charges by the village of violating zoning laws.

## 'Sick' vandals rip into golf course

by JOHN N. FRANK

Vandals went on a spree at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course early Friday, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage, when they destroyed golf carts and other course equipment, tore up greens and chopped the head off a duck.

Course officials suspect teenagers used five carts to rip up sod on three greens before destroying the carts.

"This is wild stuff. There was a duck in the lake at the 13th hole with its head off," said Rick Reed, the

course worker who discovered the damage at about 6:30 a.m. Friday.

**VANDALS HAD** struck the municipally owned course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., earlier in the week but the damage was minor, said Carmen Molinaro, the director of the golf course operations for the village.

"We usually get hit once or twice a year, so we didn't report the other night's problems," Molinaro said. But the damage Friday was unlike anything he had seen before.

"Just destruction. There was nothing

stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by the carts.

**PORTIONS OF** the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart. The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The damaged greens are in the northwest corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington

Heights last Friday, causing an estimated \$90,000 damage.

Golfers at the course Friday had several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Audress Hanson, who was golfing with her husband Friday.

"I think somehow the kids should pay or the parents should have to pay," said Cy Kozel of Arlington Heights, who has played the course for 10 years.

"I don't know what kind of person you're dealing with here," said Village Mgr. William Balling, as he surveyed the damage Friday morning.

"What kind of kid does something like that?" asked Walsh, referring to the beheading of the duck.

## Pal-Waukee holding on despite very little cash

The runways at Pal-Waukee Airport are being patched and resurfaced but owner George Priester said his airport is still faced with long-term financial problems without state aid.

Priester said he has worked out a credit agreement with the Peter Baker Construction Co. to repair runways at the Prospect Heights airport. Earlier this summer, he said the airport might have to close by fall if the runways were not patched and resurfaced.

"They're working on the runways right now and we've been able to open the short taxiway to light aircraft. I still don't know how long we'll be able to operate if we don't get some help," he said.

**PRIESTER, 69,** said he has heard there is a "pretty good chance" the state legislature in the fall will approve a \$1.3 million allocation for repairs and improvements at the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue. The bill was defeated by the Illinois House during the last session when opponents argued the state should give further study to funding a privately owned airport.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott also issued an opinion questioning the propriety of using state bonds to lease the runways at the airport.

The bill, authorizing \$1.3 million in funds from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, was sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, and Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook. They said O'Hare Airport would face a crisis in air traffic if Pal-Waukee closes.

Nimrod also said the aid to Pal-Waukee will be much less costly than construction of a new airport to handle small business jets and other general-aviation flights. Nimrod said a new airport might cost as much as \$20 million.

William Ghesquiere, acting transportation secretary for the Illinois

## Hubcaps worth \$2,800 recovered, 3 arrested

Fifty-five hubcaps valued at more than \$2,800 have been recovered by Wheeling police since Wednesday when they arrested three men on charges of multiple theft.

Police Friday said the three were stealing hubcaps in the suburbs, mostly from a hotel in Lincolnshire, over a period of several months.

Arrested were James Willie Davidson, 32, self-employed car dealer from Chicago, Louis Pocasangre, 18, of Round Lake Beach, and David Rieb, 18, a transient who was living in a motel in Elgin.

**POLICE FROM** Wheeling and Lincolnshire arrested them Wednesday at Bill Enis Motors and Used Cars, 502 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where they were allegedly preparing to remove eight stolen hubcaps.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said police saw Rieb and Pocasangre take the hub caps from a field near a used car lot where Davidson operates a car transfer service from a private office. The youths then put the hubcaps in Davidson's car, police said.

Police said they found 36 of the 55 hubcaps in the trunk of Davidson's

car. Police said the two 18-year-olds allegedly delivered the hubcaps to Davidson at the used car lot, received their payments, and left to steal some more.

"This was probably going on for months," Horcher said. "Davidson admitted paying Rieb and Pocasangre \$20 for every set of four hubcaps they could bring in and reselling them for \$300."

**"IT SEEMED TO** be a cycle — the youths were working for Davidson, and Davidson turned around and sold the wheel covers for a higher price," Horcher said.

Rieb and Pocasangre allegedly stole most of their hubcaps from cars parked at the Marriott Inn on Milwaukee Avenue in Lincolnshire, police said.

Davidson was released on \$1,000 bond and Rieb and Pocasangre were released on \$2,000 each, police said.

Davidson is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court at 9 a.m. Aug. 16, and Rieb and Pocasangre will appear Aug. 22 in Lake Circuit Court in Waukegan.

mant which led them to their apartment.

Thomas Dault, 19, and Frederick Derry, 21, were arrested at their residence in Georgetown Apartments, 4623 Kenilworth Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged with possession of LSD, cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana, and with dealing in amphetamines, police said. Also seized was \$4,000 in cash police believe came from drug sales.

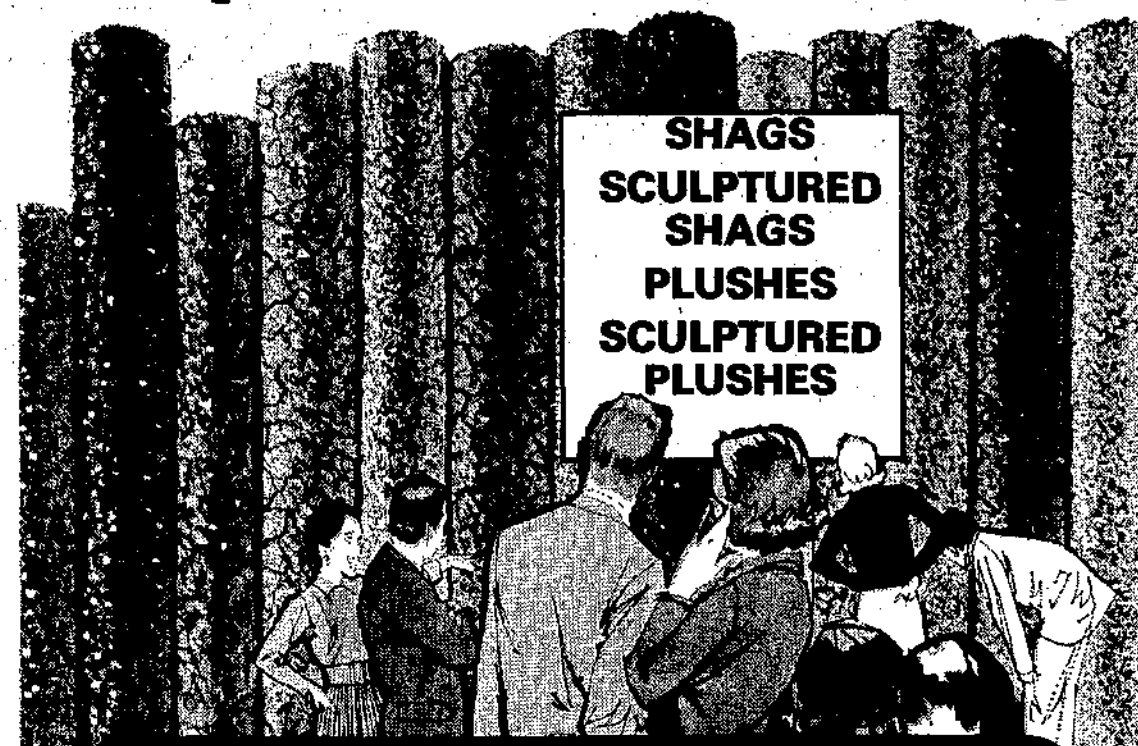
**ALSO ARRESTED** Thursday night at the same apartment complex were Robert Spiess, 21, 4723 Kenilworth Dr., for possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Miller, 18, for possession of marijuana. The couple, who live across the hall from Derry and Dault, were arrested when police said they saw two marijuana plants in their window.

## Annual beer, brat fest Sunday at club

The Wheeling Historical Society's annual Beer and Brat Fest will be from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township.

Proceeds will be used for restoration of the Childerly Retreat Home site and other historical projects.

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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to interstate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 580-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster... doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

## Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the interstate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.
- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$800 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

**POLICE CHIEF** Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



**RONALD PENMAN** leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

**HE REPRESENTS** an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday, Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-fro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

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## Golf course ripped apart by several 'sick' vandals

by JOHN N. FRANK

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"Just destruction. There was nothing stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by the carts.

**PORTIONS OF** the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart.

The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The

damaged greens are in the northwest corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington Heights last Friday, causing an estimated \$90,000 damage.

Golfers at the course Friday had several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Address Hanson, who was golfing with

(Continued on Page 5).

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective

(Continued on page 3)



# Policeman's young widow copes with life alone

by NANCY GOTLER

Last summer Teri Vargo had everything.

She had her husband, Alan, had just moved into the dream house they had saved for. They were planning their first vacation and hoped to start a family soon.

Then one night it all ended instantly. Vargo, 24, an Arlington Heights patrolman, was run down while directing traffic around an accident and his wife's world went with him.

The bride of nine months who planned a life as a housewife and mother was suddenly a widow at 26.

"At first I didn't think I'd be able to go on — with the house or anything," she said. "I was very bitter and felt cheated."

SINCE THEN SHE has pieced to-

gether a new life from the broken dreams of happier times.

She has kept the home at 1537 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, that had meant so much to her husband and has chosen a new career as a physical therapist, for which she is studying at Harper College, Palatine.

And she says, she has learned to live with the fact that dwelling on the past will not change it.

"I finally decided that looking back wasn't going to help and that I was going to have to go forward with my life and learn to cope," Mrs. Vargo said.

"It helped that I had so many people around me who cared so much. Alan's friends on the police force would come over and cut the grass and help me do things around the house," she said.

MONEY DONATED to two pension

funds of Arlington Heights banks and a donation from the 100 Club of Cook County, which helps families of policemen killed in the line of duty, enabled her to keep the house and quit her job in the claims office of a Chicago insurance firm.

But, she says, her loss has profoundly affected her outlook on life.

"I'm a little leery of planning too far into the future now, because I know that nothing is definite," Mrs. Vargo said. "I find out it works better for me if I take one day at a time."

She remembers her husband as a "quiet, sensitive, gentle" man who loved his work.

"I once asked him why he wanted to be a policeman and he said it was because he liked to help people," she said.

VARGO'S FATHER, Joseph of Glenview, has similar memories.

"Being a policeman was always something he had in the back of his mind even when he was small. He really loved his work and talked about it constantly."

Mrs. Vargo said she worried about the danger in being a policeman, but said her husband assured her "It won't happen in Arlington Heights."

But unlike her father-in-law, she does not dwell on the criminal and civil charges pending against the man accused in her husband's death.

"His being punished is something I think should be done but I can't let myself sit around and think about it too much," she said.

HER FATHER-IN-LAW is more anxious.

"A year has gone by already and there's no sentence," Vargo said. "I'm not vindictive but I'd like to see some justice done. I do feel he should pay some retribution."

Timothy Draut, 24, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, faces charges of reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated.

His criminal case has been postponed several times this year. Frank Bonifacio, the attorney handling Mrs. Vargo's \$2.1 million civil suit against Draut, said the case may not go to trial for at least two years because of court backlogs.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Vargo said she will continue her studies and try to make her life as normal as possible.

"In the beginning everyone keeps telling you it's going to get better and you think they just don't understand," she said. "But I've found that in time it does get better. The pain is still there, but it's easier to bear."



THE HOME of Andrew J. Bootz has been a target of controversy on the 500 block of S. Albert Street in Mount Prospect since the family moved to the village in 1959. The Bootzes currently face charges by the village of violating zoning laws.

## Neighbor feud festers over 'clutter' of lawn

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

It's like any neighborhood feud. Tempers flare, blood boils, hostility flares and occasional threats are exchanged.

One resident says the guy down the block is intentionally aggravating the neighbors. The guy down the block says everyone is harassing him. The kids tease and bicker with each other.

The trouble always is stirred by the other person. It's always someone else's fault.

THE PROBLEMS in the 500 block of S. Albert Street in Mount Prospect have been there for years. This summer, the heat has mounted and the arguments have come to a head because Andrew J. Bootz, 504 S. Albert St., is being pressured by the village and his neighbors to clean up his front yard. The boat, motor home, automobiles, used tires, bicycles, firewood and other objects strewn across the lawn constitute a violation of Mount Prospect zoning laws.

But the feuding goes beyond the things in the yard. Neighbors object to the way the Bootzes live, and they in turn object to the objections.

Bootz has until Monday to get rid of the vehicles and debris which now blanket his yard before the village takes him to court for violating local ordinances, said Buell B. Dutton, director of Mount Prospect's building and zoning department.

"They could eliminate all of those violations in one day if they wanted to," Dutton said. "But they haven't done anything about it."

The zoning law says front yards must be maintained as open space "free of any goods or materials, structure, or building, parking lot or space and/or debris." The penalty for violating the zoning ordinance is a fine between \$25 and \$500 for each day the offense exists.

BOOTZ SAID he will move the boat from his lawn into the driveway "if that's all they want." But Dutton says that's not good enough.

"If he cleans up everything and

leaves maybe a car or two in the driveway if they're operable, I suppose that would be all right," Dutton said.

The Bootz family purchased the dilapidated boat in July and brought it to their Mount Prospect home to restore before taking it to Crystal Lake where they keep two other boats.

"I spend more time fighting with the police than fixing the boat," said Bootz, 49. "That's why it's still here."

SEVERAL OF Bootz neighbors, who asked to remain anonymous, have said the lawn is always cluttered and is nothing but an eyesore. They fear their property values are in jeopardy and believe newcomers to the village would not buy a house near another one that "looks like a dump." None, however, have filed complaints with the village.

Bootz said the appearance of his yard and anonymous complaints about it to the village this summer is just a climax of a number of antagonistic incidents he and his family have experienced since they moved to Mount Prospect 18 years ago.

"When we came here in 1959 we were told by several neighbors that we had too many kids, that any family with more than four children wasn't welcome," he said. Bootz and his wife Jean, 48, then had six children. Today, they have 11. Bootz is an attorney in Chicago. His wife is a registered nurse.

The Bootzes admit there is hostility. "But we don't bother anybody unless they bother us," Mrs. Bootz said. "We even planted hedges to isolate ourselves, to shut ourselves off. If people think they're going to drive us out, they're crazy. We'll probably stay here the rest of our lives."

A SECOND TURN of events in the Bootz' lives came in 1976 when their eldest son, Duane, was convicted of several counts of attempted rape and robbery. Duane Bootz, now 23, currently is serving a 2-to-10-year prison sentence in Statesville Penitentiary, Joliet. He was refused parole earlier this year.

Mrs. Bootz said she has not and will not visit her son in jail.

"Everyone pays for his own crime. And he is, too," she said. "But that's no reason to crucify the rest of the family. Just one of 11 children have police records. The other 10 are as good as he was not. But the harassment by police, neighbors and even the teachers at school intensified since Duane got into trouble."

For the past two years, the Bootz children, ranging in age from 11 to 26, have been accused by neighbors of everything from shooting fireworks and "peeling rubber" down the street to throwing eggs and apples at other cars and lawns on the block. None, except Duane, have ever been arrested, their parents say.

Bootz said he would not mind the tickets and warnings if other village residents disregarding the law were cited for similar violations. "Why us?" he said. "I'm a law abiding attorney. We're on the same side of the law as they (the police) are. And that's why I don't understand why we're being prosecuted. Everybody should be treated the same. If I'm going to be penalized for having a boat then I want everybody else to be for having boats."

The 21-day notice from the village to clear out the yard was written to Bootz July 15. Thus far, the camper and boat and cars and firewood are still there and Bootz said he does not intend to do anything about it until the village makes its next move.

"We've been raided, harassed and ticketed," Mrs. Bootz said. "I won't take the harassment from anybody and I don't think I should. We will fight it all the way."

### THE HERALD

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## Pal-Waukee holds on despite no cash

The runways at Pal-Waukee Airport are being patched and resurfaced but owner George Priester said his airport is still faced with long-term financial problems without state aid.

Priester said he has worked out a credit agreement with the Peter Baker Construction Co. to repair runways at the Prospect Heights airport. Earlier this summer, he said the airport might have to close by fall if the runways were not patched and resurfaced.

"They're working on the runways right now and we've been able to open the short taxiway to light aircraft. I still don't know how long we'll be able to operate if we don't get some help," he said.

PRIESTER, 69, said he has heard there is a "pretty good chance" the state legislature in the fall will approve a \$1.3 million allocation for repairs and improvements at the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue. The bill was defeated by the Illinois House during the last session when opponents argued the state should give further study to funding a privately owned airport.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott also issued an opinion questioning the propriety of using state bonds to lease the runways at the airport.

The bill, authorizing \$1.3 million in

funds from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, was sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, and Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook. They said O'Hare Airport would face a crisis in air traffic if Pal-Waukee closes.

Nimrod also said the aid to Pal-Waukee will be much less costly than construction of a new airport to

handle small business jets and other general-aviation flights. Nimrod said a new airport might cost as much as \$20 million.

William Ghesquiere, acting transportation secretary for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, in June said the state will continue work on plans to avoid service cutbacks or closing of the financially troubled airport.

## \$22,500 in drugs seized in raid

Two Rolling Meadows men were released on \$10,000 bond each Friday after they were arrested Thursday night on four counts of possession and one count of delivery of \$22,500 worth of dangerous drugs.

A team of detectives from Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove made the arrests after receiving information from an informant which led them to their apartment.

Thomas Dault, 19, and Frederick Derry, 21, were arrested at their residence in Georgetown Apartments, 4623 Kenilworth Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged with possession of LSD, cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana, and with dealing in amphetamines, police said. Also seized was \$4,000 in cash police believe came from drug sales.

ALSO ARRESTED Thursday night at the same apartment complex were Robert Spiess, 21, 4723 Kenilworth Dr., for possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Miller, 18, for possession of marijuana. The couple, who live across the hall from Derry and Dault, were arrested when police said they saw two marijuana plants in their window.

Police said they also found an unregistered .22-caliber rifle in their apartment.

Spiess and Ms. Miller were released on \$2,000 and \$1,000 bond respectively, and are scheduled to appear Aug. 30 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Derry and Dault are scheduled to appear Aug. 23 in the same court.

(12)

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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to intrastate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 580-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster . . . doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

### Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

#### Natural gas prices

• Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the intrastate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

• Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

#### Expanded federal power

• Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

#### Electricity rates

• A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.

• A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

#### Federal grants

• Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

#### Energy standards

• Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

#### Automobile tax

• A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per gallon.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

**POLICE CHIEF** Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — "the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter."

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



RONALD PENMAN leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and slashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

**HE REPRESENTS** an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday. Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-fro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

#### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

#### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

#### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

## Mobile home evictions spur residents' protests

About a dozen public aid recipients have complained to Elk Grove Township officials that they were wrongly evicted from the Oasis Mobile Home Park.

If the evictions are unjustified the township may ask the state's attorney's office to investigate, said Richard Hall, township supervisor.

Residents say they are being evicted at short notice and losing money, officials said.

**SOME ARE USING** public assistance from the township to rent space for their mobile homes at the park, on 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township.

"We're giving them money to live by and if they get kicked out and come back to us and ask for more money we want to know why," Hall said.

"If something like this were to continue and we felt it was more involved we might have to go deeper," he said.

"I hope that's not the situation."

Hall said the township is not planning any legal action now, but trying to find out whether the complaints are justified.

**TRUSTEE BERNARD** Lee said the township will advise tenants of their rights and where they can go for help if they wish to fight the eviction.

One recurring complaint is that tenants are given eviction notices 24 to 48 hours before they are supposed to leave, Hall said. They must be given 30-day notices according to the law, he said.

But Roy Mueller, an owner of Oasis, said Friday that persons served with eviction notices are given 30 days before they are expected to leave.

Mueller said most persons evicted fail to pay rent. If another reason, like disorderly conduct, is used, at least two other residents join in the complaint, he said.

**HE INSISTED** THAT persons are not evicted until they have violated park rules extensively.

Another complaint is that tenants are forced to forfeit security money or rent.

The owners of Oasis deny that rent money is forfeited and say security deposits are not required.

Many of the tenants "are not fluent in interpreting the law," Lee said, but the township has no legal role in the matter, other than to ask tenants to contact the Illinois Attorney General or Cook County State's Attorney's office for help.

Officials of both offices said they have not received any complaints as of Friday.

Township attorney Frank Hines said Friday he has talked with complaining tenants about the situation. He said he did not want to discuss the matter because of possible litigation.

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

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The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

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**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective (Continued on page 3)



# Policeman's young widow copes with life alone

by NANCY GOTLER

Last summer Teri Vargo had everything.

She had her husband, Alan, had just moved into the dream house they had saved for. They were planning their first vacation and hoped to start a family soon.

Then one night it all ended instantly. Vargo, 24, an Arlington Heights patrolman, was run down while directing traffic around an accident and his wife's world went with him.

The bride of nine months who planned a life as a housewife and mother was suddenly a widow at 26.

"At first I didn't think I'd be able to go on — with the house or anything," she said. "I was very bitter and felt cheated."

SINCE THEN SHE has pieced to-

gether a new life from the broken dreams of happier times.

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And she says, she has learned to live with the fact that dwelling on the past will not change it.

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"Being a policeman was always something he had in the back of his mind even when he was small. He really loved his work and talked about it constantly."

Mrs. Vargo said she worried about the danger in being a policeman, but said her husband assured her "It won't happen in Arlington Heights."

But unlike her father-in-law, she does not dwell on the criminal and civil charges pending against the man accused in her husband's death.

"His being punished is something I think should be done but I can't let myself sit around and think about it too much," she said.

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His criminal case has been postponed several times this year. Frank Bonifacio, the attorney handling Mrs. Vargo's \$2.1 million civil suit against Draut, said the case may not go to trial for at least two years because of court backlogs.

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THE HOME of Andrew J. Bootz has been a target of controversy on the 500 block of S. Albert Street in Mount Prospect since the family moved to the village in 1959. The Bootzes currently face charges by the village of violating zoning laws.

## Neighbor feud festers over 'clutter' of lawn

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

It's like any neighborhood feud. Tempers flare, blood boils, hostility lingers and occasional threats are exchanged.

One resident says the guy down the block is intentionally aggravating the neighbors. The guy down the block says everyone is harassing him. The kids tease and bicker with each other.

The trouble always is stirred by the other person. It's always someone else's fault.

THE PROBLEMS in the 500 block of S. Albert Street in Mount Prospect have been there for years. This summer, the heat has mounted and the arguments have come to a head because Andrew J. Bootz, 504 S. Albert St., is being pressured by the village and his neighbors to clean up his front yard. The boat, motor home, automobiles, used tires, bicycles, firewood and other objects strewn across the lawn constitute a violation of Mount Prospect zoning laws.

But the feuding goes beyond the things in the yard. Neighbors object to the way the Bootzes live, and they in turn object to the objections.

Bootz has until Monday to get rid of the vehicles and debris which now blanket his yard before the village takes him to court for violating local ordinances, said Buell B. Dutton, director of Mount Prospect's building and zoning department.

"They could eliminate all of those violations in one day if they wanted to," Dutton said. "But they haven't done anything about it."

The zoning law says front yards must be maintained as open space "free of any goods or materials, structure, or building, parking lot or space and/or debris." The penalty for violating the zoning ordinance is a fine between \$25 and \$500 for each day the offense exists.

BOOTZ SAID he will move the boat from his lawn into the driveway "if that's all they want." But Dutton says that's not good enough.

"If he cleans up everything and

leaves maybe a car or two in the driveway if they're operable, I suppose that would be all right," Dutton said.

The Bootz family purchased the dilapidated boat in July and brought it to their Mount Prospect home to restore before taking it to Crystal Lake where they keep two other boats.

"I spend more time fighting with the police than fixing the boat," said Bootz, 49. "That's why it's still here."

SEVERAL OF Bootz neighbors, who asked to remain anonymous, have said the lawn is always cluttered and is nothing but an eyesore. They fear their property values are in jeopardy and believe newcomers to the village would not buy a house near another one that "looks like a dump." None, however, have filed complaints with the village.

Bootz said the appearance of his yard and anonymous complaints about it to the village this summer is just a climax of a number of antagonistic incidents he and his family have experienced since they moved to Mount Prospect 18 years ago.

"When we came here in 1959 we were told by several neighbors that we had too many kids, that any family with more than four children wasn't welcome," he said. Bootz and his wife Jean, 46, then had six children. Today, they have 11. Bootz is an attorney in Chicago. His wife is a registered nurse.

The Bootzes admit there is hostility. "But we don't bother anybody unless they bother us," Mrs. Bootz said. "We even planted hedges to isolate ourselves, to shut ourselves off. If people think they're going to drive us out, they're crazy. We'll probably stay here the rest of our lives."

A SECOND TURN of events in the Bootz' lives came in 1976 when their eldest son, Duane, was convicted of several counts of attempted rape and robbery. Duane Bootz, now 23, currently is serving a 2-to-10-year prison sentence in Statesville Penitentiary, Joliet. He was refused parole earlier this year.

Mrs. Bootz said she has not and will not visit her son in jail.

"Everyone pays for his own crime. And he is, too," she said. "But that's no reason to crucify the rest of the family. Just one of 11 children have police records. The other 10 are as good as he was not. But the harassment by police, neighbors and even the teachers at school intensified since Duane got into trouble."

For the past two years, the Bootz children, ranging in age from 11 to 26, have been accused by neighbors of everything from shooting fireworks and "peeling rubber" down the street to throwing eggs and apples at other cars and lawns on the block. None, except Duane, have ever been arrested, their parents say.

Bootz said he would not mind the tickets and warnings if other village residents disregarding the law were cited for similar violations. "Why us?" he said. "I'm a law abiding attorney. We're on the same side of the law as they (the police) are. And that's why I don't understand why we're being prosecuted. Everybody should be treated the same. If I'm going to be penalized for having a boat then I want everybody else to be for having boats."

The 21-day notice from the village to clear out the yard was written to Bootz July 15. Thus far, the camper and boat and cars and firewood are still there and Bootz said he does not intend to do anything about it until the village makes its next move.

"We've been raided, harassed and ticketed," Mrs. Bootz said. "I won't take the harassment from anybody and I don't think I should. We will fight it all the way."

### THE HERALD

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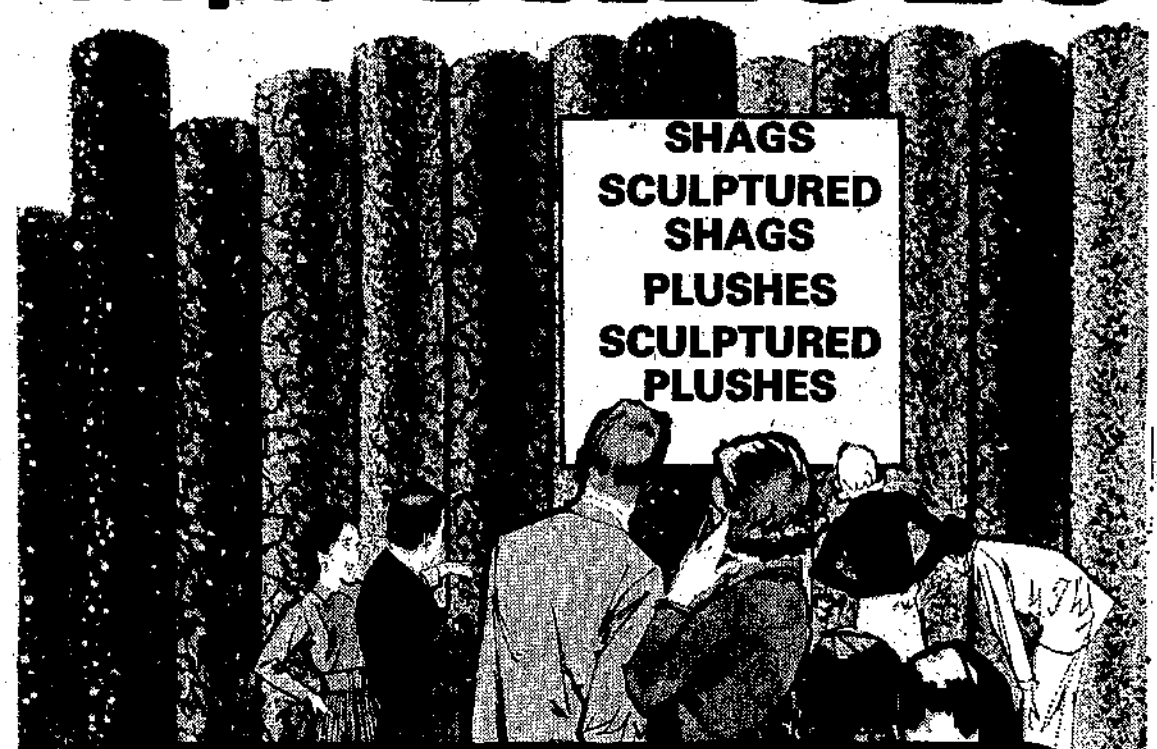
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## Local scene

### 'Distinguished' students

Seventeen members of Christ the Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village have been inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

They are Marcia Henderson, Karen Bartenfelder, Carol Penley, Karen Bruce, Linda Frank, Jane Louko, Cheryl Person, Kevin Kinsella, Mike Friebohn, Linda James, Bonnie Dablow, Kathleen Alaks, Lisa Preston, Mark Carlson, Christie McIntire, Matt Bols and Barb Wing.

Pastor Roger H. Schindel also received an appreciation award from the society in an awards program sponsored by 21 colleges.

### Bible school offered

Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Biscay Rd., Elk Grove Village, will conduct a vacation Bible school for preschool (3 years old) through sixth grade, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Aug. 12.

The evening Bible study and recreation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for junior high, high school students and young adults.

For more information, call the church office at 593-8337.

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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to intrastate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 580-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster... doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

### Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

#### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the intrastate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

#### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

#### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.
- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

#### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

#### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

#### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per gallon.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

**POLICE CHIEF** Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



RONALD PENMAN leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

**HE REPRESENTS** an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday. Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-fro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

#### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

#### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

#### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

## Retroactive taxes unlikely for 41 areas left off rolls

by HOLLY HANSON

Owners of 41 pieces of property in Hoffman Estates that were left off the village's 1975 tax rolls apparently will escape paying real estate taxes for that year.

The 41 parcels represent about \$2.4 million in assessed valuation, and taxes on the land would have provided local governmental agencies with about \$185,000 in added revenue.

When village officials discovered the missing assessments last year, they said they would press the county to collect back taxes whenever the property was added to the rolls.

**ALTHOUGH SPOKESMEN** for the offices of the Cook County Clerk, assessor and treasurer said they do not know if the property owners will be taxed retroactively, village officials say they have practically given up hope.

A major problem in collecting back taxes is deciding when property was

occupied, which determines what year it should be placed on the tax rolls.

Some of the Hoffman Estates property that was not assessed in 1975 has since been added to the 1976 tax rolls, "but the assessor never agreed on when it should have gone on, and we can't substantiate when it should have gone on," said Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter.

Hoffman Estates officials suspected an error in assessments when they learned that the village's total assessed valuation, which had been climbing steadily, stalled at \$109 million in 1974 and 1975.

**BY 1976**, however, the assessed valuation jumped to \$121.7 million, said Keith Wendland, village finance director.

The major reasons for the assessment increase, he said, were the addition of \$2 million to \$3 million in assessments that "somehow had not been included in last year's figures."

the quadrennial reassessment in the Palatine Township portion of the village and the "continued strong growth rate of new construction."

Village officials said they probably will not go to court to collect their back tax money.

"It would be ridiculous to spend \$10,000 in court to get \$5,000 back," Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said.

**LONGMEYER SAID** he could not pin down the amount of money the village would receive because of uncertainty about new assessed valuation figures.

Based on the village's 1975 tax rate, however, which was \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation, its share of the extra revenue would be about \$35,000, if all of the missing properties were taxed for a full year.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 would receive about \$54,000 in revenue

(Continued on Page 5)

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any, subjective

(Continued on page 3)



# Policeman's young widow copes with life alone

by NANCY GOTLER

Last summer Teri Vargo had everything.

She had her husband, Alan, had just moved into the dream house they had saved for. They were planning their first vacation and hoped to start a family soon.

Then one night it all ended instantly. Vargo, 24, an Arlington Heights patrolman, was run down while directing traffic around an accident and his wife's world went with him.

The bride of nine months who planned a life as a housewife and mother was suddenly a widow at 26.

"At first I didn't think I'd be able to go on — with the house or anything," she said. "I was very bitter and felt cheated."

SINCE THEN SHE has pieced to-

gether a new life from the broken dreams of happier times.

She has kept the home at 1537 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, that had meant so much to her husband and has chosen a new career as a physical therapist, for which she is studying at Harper College, Palatine.

And she says, she has learned to live with the fact that dwelling on the past will not change it.

"I finally decided that looking back wasn't going to help and that I was going to have to go forward with my life and learn to cope," Mrs. Vargo said.

"It helped that I had so many people around me who cared so much. Alan's friends on the police force would come over and cut the grass and help me do things around the house," she said.

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funds of Arlington Heights banks and a donation from the 100 Club of Cook County, which helps families of policemen killed in the line of duty, enabled her to keep the house and quit her job in the claims office of a Chicago insurance firm.

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Meanwhile, Mrs. Vargo said she will continue her studies and try to make her life as normal as possible.

"In the beginning everyone keeps telling you it's going to get better and you think they just don't understand," she said. "But I've found that in time it does get better. The pain is still there, but it's easier to bear."

## 'Sick' vandals rip into golf course

by JOHN N. FRANK

Vandals went on a spree at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course early Friday, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage, when they destroyed golf carts and other course equipment, tore up greens and chopped the head off a duck.

Course officials suspect teenagers used five carts to rip up sod on three greens before destroying the carts.

"This is wild stuff. There was a duck in the lake at the 13th hole with its head off," said Rick Reed, the course worker who discovered the damage at about 6:30 a.m. Friday.

VANDALS HAD struck the municipally owned course, 400 Lake-Cook

Rd., earlier in the week but the damage was minor, said Carmen Molinaro, the director of the golf course operations for the village.

"We usually get hit once or twice a year, so we didn't report the other night's problems," Molinaro said. But the damage Friday was unlike anything he had seen before.

"Just destruction. There was nothing stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by

the carts.

PORTIONS OF the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart.

The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The damaged greens are in the northwest corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington

Heights last Friday, causing an estimated \$90,000 damage.

Golfers at the course Friday had several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Audress Hanson, who was golfing with her husband Friday.

"I think somehow the kids should pay or the parents should have to pay," said Cy Kozel of Arlington Heights, who has played the course for 10 years.

"I don't know what kind of person you're dealing with here," said Village Mgr. William Bailing, as he surveyed the damage Friday morning.

"What kind of kid does something like that?" asked Walsh, referring to the beheading of the duck.

"That person to me sounds sick. Where are the parents of those people? Where were they when they were supposed to inculcate respect for persons and property in their children?" Walsh said.

## Local scene

### Family trip to Sox game

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a family trip Aug. 23 to Comiskey Park to see the White Sox and the New York Yankees baseball game. The cost is \$4.75 per ticket.

The buses will leave Memeke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, at 5:45 p.m.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 15, 16 and 17 at Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr.

### Park luau Aug. 13

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a Hawaiian Luau from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Aug. 13 at Memeke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Adults 21 years and older are invited. The cost is \$8 per couple and \$4.50 for singles. Tickets also will be available at the door.

There will be Polynesian Punch and the Poo-Poo's (Hawaiian hors d'oeuvres). Dance music will be provided by the Groelung's Group.

For information, call Sharon Kohn at 529-0600.

### Trip to Cub game Aug. 17

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a trip to Wrigley Field Aug. 17 to see the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game.

Boys and girls ages 8-15 are invited. The cost is \$3 for children ages 8-13 and \$3.75 for children ages 14 and 15.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 10 through Aug. 15 at Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr.

The buses will leave Jennings House at 10:45 a.m. Bring a sack lunch.

### Outdoor concert Aug. 19

The Hoffman Estates Park District will sponsor a free outdoor concert from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Vogelei Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

"The Country Chords," a Sweet Adelines Chorus of 50 women will be the entertainment. The group sings barbershop style with lots of good harmony and stage presence.

Guests are asked to bring blankets, lawn chairs and bug spray. For information, call 885-7500.

## Westbury may finally get its parks

After 18 months of waiting, residents of the Westbury developments in Hoffman Estates finally may get their long-promised parks.

The three park sites still are ungraded fields, but Hoffman Estates Park District officials say all three sites could be ready for recreation by next spring.

The Hoffman Estates Park District has sent letters to Westbury residents and to Donald Kirk, president of the Allister Construction Co., Westbury's developers, informing them of the current status of three sites. The firm wants to deed the sites to the park district.

Park Board Pres. Gerald Lavey said Thursday the park district will be happy to accept the three sites af-

ter the Allister firm meets several conditions.

Lavey said the Allister firm has been asked to grade the property, spread four inches of top soil and seed the three sites. In addition, Allister must donate \$25 for each Westbury residential unit built by Sept. 1.

Payment must be made by next March.

ALLEN BINDER, park director, said the conditions are fairly typical of what other developers have approved.

The \$25-per-house donation would pay for playground equipment for two park sites Binder said. The third park would be a "walk-through" park, because it winds among houses and is narrow, he said.

Binder said about 300 houses are ex-

pected finished by Sept. 1, which would provide \$7,500 for equipment. The Westbury area is zoned for 4,472 residential units on 487 acres.

Two of the park sites are on Thornbark Drive south of Crab Orchard Drive and the third is south of Freeman Boulevard between Westlridge and Trailside courts.

Donald Kirk, president of the Allister firm, was unavailable Friday for comment on the park board's conditions.

BINDER SAID A VERBAL agreement to accept the sites, made by former board member, is not binding.

Park district officials have discussed accepting the park sites, but have not voted on a proposal to take title to the land, he said.

Lavey said park board members will meet with Westbury residents in September or October to discuss facilities for the three parks.

PARK DISTRICT officials also are planning a tax increase referendum, in November or later, to finance additional equipment, facilities and park district operating expenses.

No amount has been set for the referendum.

The Westbury area has been a site of controversy for the past 18 months. About a year ago, residents approved the disconnection of the area from the Palatine Park District and its annexation to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Although the development is within the boundaries of Hoffman Estates, that portion of the village is in Palatine Township, and had been under the jurisdiction of the Palatine Park District.

Westbury residents have lodged numerous complaints to protest the lack of park facilities in the Palatine Township portion of the village since the area was annexed to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The Westbury area is bounded by Algonquin Road on the south, Elia Road on the east, Palatine Road on the north and the Village of South Barrington on the west.

## Retroactive taxes unlikely for 41

(Continued from Page 1)

from the back taxes, said Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance.

With a projected 1977-78 budget of more than \$24 million, an additional \$54,000 would not make much of a dent in expenses, he added, but "it does make added income for cash flow. I hope we get it."

THE REMAINING portions of the revenue would go to other Hoffman Estates governing bodies, including Schaumburg Township, the Hoffman Estates Park District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Longmeyer said the village is

### Water carnival Aug. 14

Schaumburg Park District will have a water carnival from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 14 at Bock Park, Civic Drive and Sharon Lane.

The event will include greased watermelon, inner tube and other water races, and splash and penny dives.

Prizes will be awarded to 7- and 8-year-olds, 9- and 10-year-olds, 11- and 12-year-olds, 13- and 14-year-olds and adults.

Advance registration is not required to participate.

### Skateboard derby set

Children 8 through 15 may participate in Schaumburg Park District's skateboard derby from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Bock Park, Civic Drive and Sharon Lane.

Registration for the derby is being taken through Monday at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr. from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Boys and girls will compete separately in four divisions: ages 8 and 9, 10 and 11, 12 and 13 and 14 and 15.

There will be awards for the first three places in each division. Each first-place winner also will receive a free pass to Schaumburg Park District's miniature golf course at Timbercrest Park, Beech Drive and Sumac Lane.

For more information, contact Robin Nemer at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., 529-0600.

pleased the missing property was added to the tax rolls, but emphasized that "there's still about \$2 million (in unassessed property) we aren't satisfied on."

Whether the village receives a back tax or not, its tax rate dropped 13 per cent this year, which Wendland said was a greater decrease than the village expected.

By checking village building records against the county's assessment rolls, village officials found the 41 properties that were missing or underassessed. Eight were commercial or industrial buildings worth approximately \$2.8 million and 36 were homes assessed for a total of about \$200,000. Some had been occupied since 1972.

The village also found that two parcels of undeveloped land had declined in value by more than \$1.3 million and that a 50-acre tract of vacant land was assessed at only \$3,097.

Those missing assessments worked last year to produce an unexpected jump in the village's tax rate. When some of the properties showed up on the tax rolls this year, the tax rate dropped by 13 per cent, more than village officials had expected.

The tax rate for the village is \$1.56 per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$156 for a home assessed at \$10,000. Last year, the village tax rate was \$1.80 per \$100, and Wendland had projected this year's rate at \$1.65 per \$100.

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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to interstate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 500-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster . . . doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

### Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

#### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the interstate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

#### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

#### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.

- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

#### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

#### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

#### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per (Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



RONALD PENMAN leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

**HE REPRESENTS** an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday. Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-fro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

#### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

#### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

#### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

## Sparing rod spoils efforts of police toward youths

He put one policeman in the hospital with teeth marks in his arm. He gave another a chipped tooth.

The 16-year-old Rolling Meadows boy pleaded guilty Friday to aggravated battery and theft. He was given one year's probation, and Det. Sgt. Charles Smith says it "really gets me."

"The kid's been in and out of the court like they were giving something away," Smith said. "But the courts won't do anything."

**THE YOUTH** was caught by Rolling Meadows police a week ago as he ran from the 7-Eleven store at 2202 W. Algonquin Rd. with two cartons of stolen cigarettes. "They caught him and brought him back," Smith said. "He kicked (Det. Marvin) Hamann in the leg. When he bent over, the kid bit him in the arm." Hamann was taken

to the hospital where he had a tetanus shot and was released. He later returned for treatment when his arm started swelling.

After the detectives brought the youth to the station, a policeman noticed he had a cast on his arm and tried to help him out of the car.

"A little compassion, right?" Smith said. "The kid hit him in the mouth and loosened two or three of his teeth."

**THE OFFICER**, Daniel Waligursky, went to the hospital and will be seeing a dentist for his chipped tooth.

"He was high," Smith said of the boy. "He said it was on whisky, but I think it was drugs. He was acting — you know — excited."

The youth started his troubles with the law when he was 14, Smith said, and since then he's chalked up a four-

page record of arrests ranging from criminal damage to property to auto theft.

**UNTIL HE ASSAULTED** the officers, he never spent more than one day in the detention center, Smith said.

"They work funny down there," Smith said. "What it amounts to is if the judge buys the parents' story, the kid goes home. Seventy-five per cent of the damage is done by juveniles and the courts don't do anything," he said.

Smith said the problem might be helped if the suburbs get a juvenile court.

Smith wasn't surprised by the light sentence the boy received.

"He pleaded guilty so they figure he understands he did something wrong," he said. "That's their way of looking at things. It really gets me."

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective (Continued on page 3)



# Policeman's young widow copes with life alone

by NANCY GOTLER

Last summer Teri Vargo had everything.

She had her husband, Alan, had just moved into the dream house they had saved for. They were planning their first vacation and hoped to start a family soon.

Then one night it all ended instantly. Vargo, 24, an Arlington Heights patrolman, was run down while directing traffic around an accident and his wife's world went with him.

The bride of nine months who planned a life as a housewife and mother was suddenly a widow at 26.

"At first I didn't think I'd be able to go on — with the house or anything," she said. "I was very bitter and felt cheated."

SINCE THEN SHE has pieced to-

gether a new life from the broken dreams of happier times.

She has kept the home at 1537 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, that had meant so much to her husband and has chosen a new career as a physical therapist, for which she is studying at Harper College, Palatine.

And she says, she has learned to live with the fact that dwelling on the past will not change it.

"I finally decided that looking back wasn't going to help and that I was going to have to go forward with my life and learn to cope," Mrs. Vargo said.

"It helped that I had so many people around me who cared so much. Alan's friends on the police force would come over and cut the grass and help me do things around the house," she said.

MONEY DONATED to two pension

funds of Arlington Heights banks and a donation from the 100 Club of Cook County, which helps families of policemen killed in the line of duty, enabled her to keep the house and quit her job in the claims office of a Chicago insurance firm.

But, she says, her loss has profoundly affected her outlook on life.

"I'm a little leery of planning too far into the future now, because I know that nothing is definite," Mrs. Vargo said. "I find out it works better for me if I take one day at a time."

She remembers her husband as a "quiet, sensitive, gentle" man who loved his work.

"I once asked him why he wanted to be a policeman and he said it was because he liked to help people," she said.

VARGO'S FATHER, Joseph of Glenview, has similar memories.

"Being a policeman was always something he had in the back of his mind even when he was small. He really loved his work and talked about it constantly."

Mrs. Vargo said she worried about the danger in being a policeman, but said her husband assured her "It won't happen in Arlington Heights."

But unlike her father-in-law, she does not dwell on the criminal and civil charges pending against the man accused in her husband's death.

His being punished is something I think should be done but I can't let myself sit around and think about it too much," she said.

HER FATHER-IN-LAW is more anxious.

"A year has gone by already and there's no sentence," Vargo said. "I'm not vindictive but I'd like to see some justice done. I do feel he should pay some retribution."

Timothy Draut, 24, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, faces charges of reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated.

His criminal case has been postponed several times this year. Frank Bonifacio, the attorney handling Mrs. Vargo's \$2.1 million civil suit against Draut, said the case may not go to trial for at least two years because of court backlogs.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Vargo said she will continue her studies and try to make her life as normal as possible.

"In the beginning everyone keeps telling you it's going to get better and you think they just don't understand," she said. "But I've found that in time it does get better. The pain is still there, but it's easier to bear."

## 'Sick' vandals rip into golf course

by JOHN N. FRANK

Vandals went on a spree at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course early Friday, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage, when they destroyed golf carts and other course equipment, tore up greens and chopped the head off a duck.

Course officials suspect teenagers used five carts to rip up sod on three greens before destroying the carts.

"This is wild stuff. There was a duck in the lake at the 13th hole with its head off," said Rick Reed, the course worker who discovered the damage at about 8:30 a.m. Friday.

VANDALS HAD struck the municipally owned course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., earlier in the week but the damage was minor, said Carmen Molinaro, the director of the golf course operations for the village.

"We usually get hit once or twice a year, so we didn't report the other night's problems," Molinaro said. But the damage Friday was unlike anything he had seen before.

"Just destruction. There was nothing stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by the carts.

PORTIONS OF the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart.

The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The damaged greens are in the northwest

corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington Heights last Friday, causing an estimated \$90,000 damage.

Golfers at the course Friday had several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Audress Hanson, who was golfing with her husband Friday.

"I think somehow the kids should pay or the parents should have to pay," said Cy Kozel of Arlington Heights, who has played the course for 10 years.

"I don't know what kind of person you're dealing with here," said Village Mgr. William Bailing, as he surveyed the damage Friday morning.

"What kind of kid does something like that?" asked Walsh, referring to the beheading of the duck.

## Mobile home evictions spur protest

About a dozen public aid recipients have complained to Elk Grove Township officials that they are being evicted from the Oasis Mobile Home Park.

If the evictions are unjustified the township may ask the state's attor-

ney's office to investigate, said Richard Hall, township supervisor.

Residents say they are being evicted at short notice and losing money, officials said.

SOME ARE USING public assistance from the township to rent space

for their mobile homes at the park, on 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township.

"We're giving them money to live by and if they get kicked out and come back to us and ask for more money we want to know why," Hall said.

"If something like this were to continue and we felt it was more involved we might have to go deeper," he said. "I hope that's not the situation."

Hall said the township is not planning any legal action now, but trying to find out whether the complaints are justified.

TRUSTEE BERNARD Lee said the township will advise tenants of their rights and where they can go for help if they wish to fight the eviction.

One recurring complaint is that tenants are given eviction notices 24 to 48 hours before they are supposed to leave, Hall said. They must be given 30-day notices according to the law, he said.

But Roy Mueller, an owner of Oasis, said Friday that persons served with eviction notices are given 30 days before they are expected to leave.

Mueller said most persons evicted fail to pay rent. If another reason, like disorderly conduct, is used, at least two other residents join in the complaint, he said.

HE INSISTED THAT persons are not evicted until they have violated park rules extensively.

Another complaint is that tenants are forced to forfeit security money or rent.

The owners of Oasis deny that rent money is forfeited and say security deposits are not required. Many of the tenants "are not fluent in interpreting the law," Lee said, but the township has no legal role in the matter, other than to ask tenants to contact the Illinois Attorney General or Cook County State's Attorney's office for help.

Officials of both offices said they have not received any complaints as of Friday.

Township attorney Frank Hines said Friday he has talked with complaining tenants about the situation. He said he did not want to discuss the matter because of possible litigation.

## Pal-Waukee holding on despite very little cash

The runways at Pal-Waukee Airport are being patched and resurfaced but owner George Priester said his airport is still faced with long-term financial problems without state aid.

Priester said he has worked out a credit agreement with the Peter Baker Construction Co. to repair runways at the Prospect Heights airport. Earlier this summer, he said the airport might have to close by fall if the runways were not patched and resurfaced.

"They're working on the runways right now and we've been able to open the short taxiway to light aircraft. I still don't know how long we'll be able to operate if we don't get some help," he said.

PRIESTER, 69, said he has heard there is a "pretty good chance" the state legislature in the fall will approve a \$1.3 million allocation for repairs and improvements at the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue. The bill was defeated by the Illinois House during the last session

when opponents argued the state should give further study to funding a privately owned airport.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott also issued an opinion questioning the propriety of using state bonds to lease the runways at the airport.

The bill, authorizing \$1.3 million in funds from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, was sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, and Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook. They said O'Hare Airport would face a crisis in air traffic if Pal-Waukee closes.

Nimrod also said the aid to Pal-Waukee will be much less costly than construction of a new airport to handle small business jets and other general-aviation flights. Nimrod said a new airport might cost as much as \$20 million.

William Ghesquiere, acting transportation secretary for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, in June said the state will continue work on plans to avoid service cutbacks or closing of the financially troubled airport.

## \$22,500 in drugs seized in raid

Two Rolling Meadows men were released on \$10,000 bond each Friday after they were arrested Thursday night on four counts of possession and one count of delivery of \$22,500 worth of dangerous drugs.

A team of detectives from Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove made the arrests after receiving information from an informant which led them to their apartment.

Thomas Dault, 19, and Frederick Derry, 21, were arrested at their residence in Georgetown Apartments, 4623 Kenilworth Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged with possession of LSD, cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana, and with dealing in amphetamines, police said. Also seized was \$4,000 in cash police believe came from drug sales.

ALSO ARRESTED Thursday night at the same apartment complex were Robert Spiess, 21, 4723 Kenilworth Dr., for possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Miller, 18, for possession of marijuana. The couple, who live across the hall from Derry and Dault, were arrested when police said they saw two marijuana plants in their window.

Police said they also found an unregistered .22-caliber rifle in their apartment.

Spiess and Ms. Miller were released on \$2,000 and \$1,000 bond respectively, and are scheduled to appear Aug. 30 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Derry and Dault are scheduled to appear Aug. 23 in the same court.

(12)

## Local scene

### 'Super Stars' winners

The Rolling Meadows Park District announced the winners in its "Super Stars" competition July 29 and 30.

First place winners are Brian Gawlik, Donna Galles, Jim Longton, Marge Ptacin, Ray Huffman and Camille Bates.

Second place winners are Dennis McGuinn, Jean Campbell, Ford Manhart, Dianna Short, and Jerome Ludman.

They may compete in the final Super Stars at Homewood Aug. 20.

### Park office to be closed

The Rolling Meadows Park District office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., will be closed today because of vacations.

The office will be open 9 a.m. Monday.

### Craft Day Monday

The Rolling Meadows Library, 3110 Martin Ln., will sponsor a Craft Day from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday for children entering kindergarten through Junior High School.

The paper people party will be downstairs at the library. Registration is not needed.

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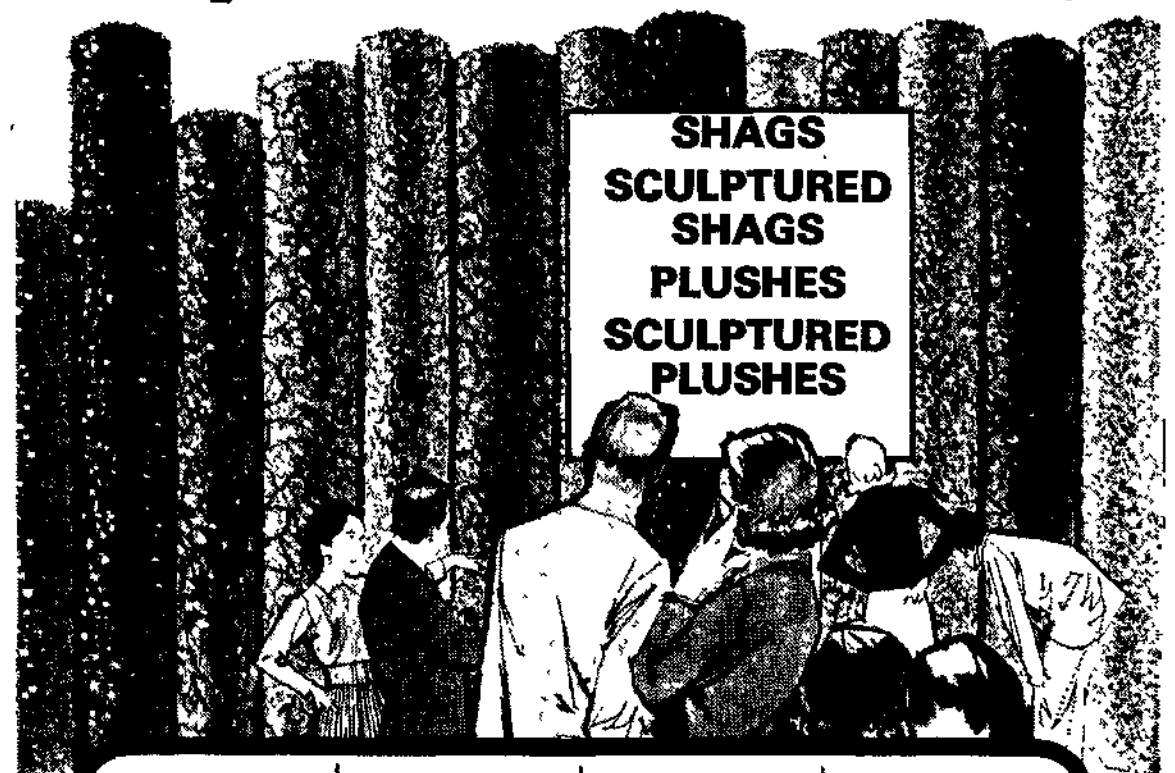
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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to intrastate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 580-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster... doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

## Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the intrastate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.

- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per gallon.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin."

A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



RONALD PENMAN leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

HE REPRESENTS an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday, Friday in court, Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

HE ALSO was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-Tro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

## This morning in The Herald

### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

## New water rate structure to receive further study

Further studies on water rate changes will be made by the Palatine flood and water committee before any new rate structure is proposed to the village board.

Trustee Donna Kaminski, committee chairwoman, Friday said officials are still far from considering a final proposal.

"It's going to take a few cracks at this before we get it final," she said. "We want to make sure it's done right."

The committee this week reviewed a proposed 38-cent flat rate fee designed to encourage water conservation, but decided to study more proposals before making a recommendation.

The committee wants to develop a rate schedule that would encourage

water conservation by charging more, rather than less, for increased water use. The committee, however, does not want a fee schedule that would generate a windfall profit to the village because the board opposes a flat rate increase.

**THE COMMITTEE** has asked Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to develop a chart showing how many cubic feet of water the village pumps and which areas of the village use the most water.

For example, the chart will provide a breakdown of how many users use between 1,000 and 3,000 cubic feet, between 3,000 and 5,000 cubic feet, etc.

Mrs. Kaminski said this breakdown will help the committee determine how many heavy and light users the village has. Harwig also has been asked to develop another rate propos-

al based on information gained from the chart.

A separate rate schedule for heavy and light users will be considered, Mrs. Kaminski said.

In addition, the committee asked that a breakdown of the types of users be established in four categories: multi-family, single-family, commercial and industrial.

Categorizing users will take about three months, Mrs. Kaminski said, because meters are read on a staggered, quarterly basis.

The current village water rate structure charges 40 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for the first 3,000 cubic feet and 30 cents per 100 cubic feet for amounts more than 3,000 cubic feet.

"Our only purpose in changing the rates is to create an incentive to conserve," Mrs. Kaminski said.

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective (Continued on page 3)



# Policeman's young widow copes with life alone

by NANCY GOTLER

Last summer Teri Vargo had everything.

She had her husband, Alan, had just moved into the dream house they had saved for. They were planning their first vacation and hoped to start a family soon.

Then one night it all ended instantly. Vargo, 24, an Arlington Heights patrolman, was run down while directing traffic around an accident and his wife's world went with him.

The bride of nine months who planned a life as a housewife and mother was suddenly a widow at 26.

"At first I didn't think I'd be able to go on — with the house or anything," she said. "I was very bitter and felt cheated."

SINCE THEN SHE has pieced to-

gether a new life from the broken dreams of happier times.

She has kept the home at 1537 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, that had meant so much to her husband and has chosen a new career as a physical therapist, for which she is studying at Harper College, Palatine.

And she says, she has learned to live with the fact that dwelling on the past will not change it.

"I finally decided that looking back wasn't going to help and that I was going to have to go forward with my life and learn to cope," Mrs. Vargo said.

"It helped that I had so many people around me who cared so much. Alan's friends on the police force would come over and cut the grass and help me do things around the house," she said.

MONEY DONATED to two pension

funds of Arlington Heights banks and a donation from the 100 Club of Cook County, which helps families of policemen killed in the line of duty, enabled her to keep the house and quit her job in the claims office of a Chicago insurance firm.

But she says, her loss has profoundly affected her outlook on life.

"I'm a little leery of planning too far into the future now, because I know that nothing is definite," Mrs. Vargo said. "I find out it works better for me if I take one day at a time."

She remembers her husband as a "quiet, sensitive, gentle" man who loved his work.

"I once asked him why he wanted to be a policeman, and he said it was because he liked to help people," she said.

VARGO'S FATHER, Joseph of Glenview, has similar memories.

"Being a policeman was always something he had in the back of his mind even when he was small. He really loved his work and talked about it constantly."

Mrs. Vargo said she worried about the danger in being a policeman, but said her husband assured her "it won't happen in Arlington Heights."

But unlike her father-in-law, she does not dwell on the criminal and civil charges pending against the man accused in her husband's death.

His being punished is something I think should be done but I can't let myself sit around and think about it too much," she said.

HER FATHER-IN-LAW is more anxious.

"A year has gone by already and there's no sentence," Vargo said. "I'm not vindictive but I'd like to see some justice done. I do feel he should pay some retribution."

Timothy Draut, 24, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, faces charges of reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated.

His criminal case has been postponed several times this year. Frank Bonifacio, the attorney handling Mrs. Vargo's \$2.1 million civil suit against Draut, said the case may not go to trial for at least two years because of court backlogs.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Vargo said she will continue her studies and try to make her life as normal as possible.

"In the beginning everyone keeps telling you it's going to get better and you think they just don't understand," she said. "But I've found that in time it does get better. The pain is still there, but it's easier to bear."

## 'Sick' vandals rip into golf course

by JOHN N. FRANK

Vandals went on a spree at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course early Friday, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage, when they destroyed golf carts and other course equipment, tore up greens and chopped the head off a duck.

Course officials suspect teenagers used five carts to rip up sod on three greens before destroying the carts.

"This is wild stuff. There was a duck in the lake at the 13th hole with its head off," said Rick Reed, the course worker who discovered the damage at about 6:30 a.m. Friday.

VANDALS HAD struck the municipally owned course, 400 Lake-Cook

Rd., earlier in the week but the damage was minor, said Carmen Molinaro, the director of the golf course operations for the village.

"We usually get hit once or twice a year, so we didn't report the other night's problems," Molinaro said. But the damage Friday was unlike anything he had seen before.

"Just destruction. There was nothing stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by

the carts.

PORTIONS OF the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart.

The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The damaged greens are in the northwest corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington

Heights last Friday, causing an estimated \$80,000 damage.

Golfers at the course Friday had several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Address Hanson, who was golfing with her husband Friday.

"I think somehow the kids should pay or the parents should have to pay," said Cy Kozel of Arlington Heights, who has played the course for 10 years.

"I don't know what kind of person you're dealing with here," said Village Mgr. William Balling, as he surveyed the damage Friday morning.

"What kind of kid does something like that?" asked Walsh, referring to the beheading of the duck.

"That person to me sounds sick. Where are the parents of those people? Where were they when they were supposed to inculcate respect for persons and property in their children?" Walsh said.

## Local scene

### Tennis classic Aug. 13, 14

The third annual Salt Creek Tennis Classic will open Aug. 13 and 14 at Winston Park in Palatine.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place winner in each division. The divisions are: men's singles and doubles; women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles; father and daughter doubles; mother and son doubles.

Junior divisions for boys and girls are: under 18 years old; under 16 years; under 14 years and under 12 years.

Each player or doubles team will bring one can of approved tennis balls for each match they are scheduled to play. The winners keep the unopened can.

An entry fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for junior players will be charged.

The entry deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. Call 259-6890 for registration.

Preliminary matches will be played on August 13 and 14 and finals are scheduled for Aug. 20.

## Competition OK on 'restaurant row'

BY NANCY GOTLER

Last winter the one-mile stretch of Dundee Road that runs through Arlington Heights was deserted except for a service station and an office building.

But since March two restaurants have opened along one block, two others are under construction and a fifth is planned, causing several village officials to fear the area soon may be overbuilt.

"It's going to be a restaurant row," Village Planner Joseph Kesler said, "but in a way we've been lucky because they're quality places. It could have been worse."

DURING THE past five months Steak & Ale and Cork 'N Cleaver restaurants have been opened on Dundee Road one block either side of Kennicott Road.

By Oct. 1, Aunt Mille's House of Pancakes and a snackshop in the Arlington Heights Lanes bowling alley will be operating and an official for Howard Johnson's said construction of a Ground Round restaurant is expected to begin by Labor Day.

Despite the similarity of menu items offered by several of the restau-

rants, their owners and operators say they do not mind the competition.

"We were the first to open here in March," Paul Gross, manager of the Cork 'N Cleaver restaurant, 999 W. Dundee Rd., said. "One of the reasons we built here was that it was an open area. There weren't many quality restaurants."

"BUT THE competition, especially with the Steak & Ale, doesn't bother us. I think we both have a lot to offer the area," he said.

Mark Paul, assistant manager of the Steak & Ale at 1415 W. Dundee Rd., which opened last month, agreed.

"Competition is good. It keeps us on our toes," he said. "We felt the growth in this area was going to be phenomenal and eventually there will be enough business to go around."

Ian Mackay, architect of new projects for Howard Johnson's Ground Round restaurant division, said the Dundee Road location is "suitable" for a moderately priced family restaurant.

HE SAID THE fact that the menu will be similar to those at Steak & Ale and Cork 'N Cleaver is not a disadvantage.

"Although we, too, will offer steak, seafood and hamburgers, this restaurant is a new prototype for the Chicago area and, we feel, different enough to do well," Mackay said.

Kesler and Leo Mueller, plan commission chairman, agreed that because the area is zoned commercially, denying a restaurant application is difficult.

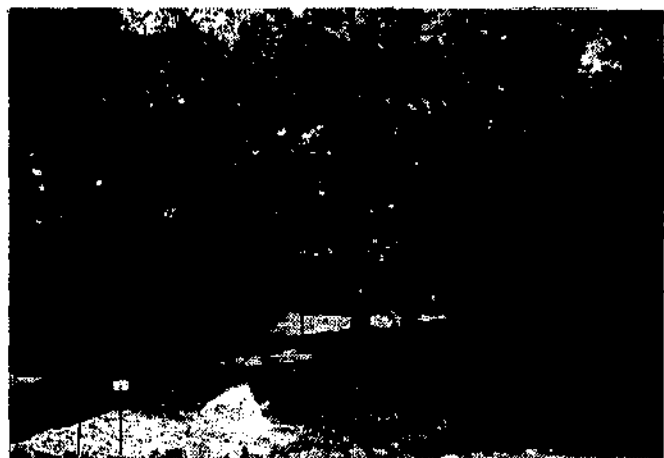
"There has been some concern on the plan commission," Mueller said, "but it's very difficult to deny a man the opportunity to open a business just because there are similar ones nearby."

Part of the problem, he said, is that three governments — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Cook County — control parts of Dundee Road in the area.

"It's a problem, because one community can't control the situation in another, even though their businesses affect each other," he said.

"But as long as there aren't too many similar restaurants in one area the problem is minimal," Mueller said. "We're not overly worried about this section. We feel we can control it."

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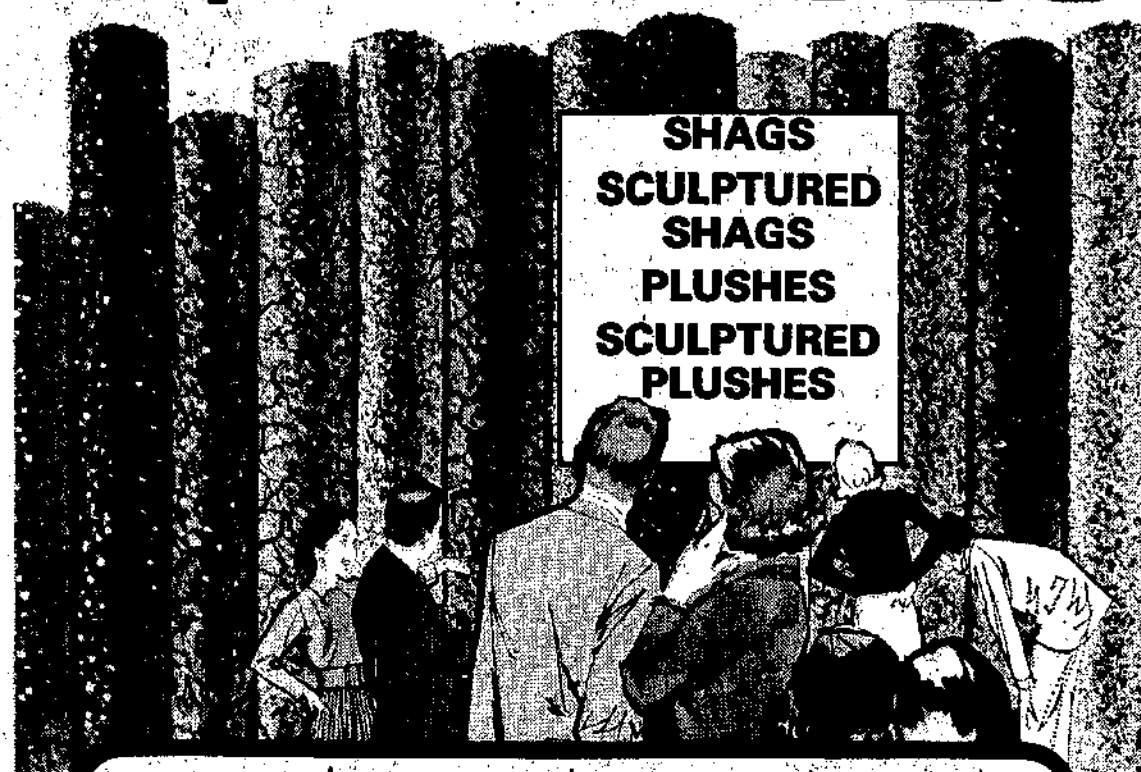
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## House OKs Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winding up a week of heavy legislative action, Friday approved President Carter's energy program designed to conserve fuel by making it more expensive.

Turning aside a last-minute Republican counter-proposal, the lawmakers rebuffed Carter on some issues but in general approved his short-range formula for averting a national energy crisis.

"Ninety per cent of the President's package is in this bill," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

The GOP proposal was defeated by a vote of 272 to 148, then Carter's bill swiftly was approved 244 to 177.

**THE MEASURE GOES** to the Senate, which plans some committee hearings on it during the month-long Congressional recess and will try to complete floor action in October.

Because much of the bill strives to change America's energy-using lifestyle, no one can say precisely how much it will cost each citizen, or how much energy it will save.

Estimates of the energy saved ranged from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil or its equivalent daily by 1985, compared with Carter's goal of 4.5 million. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., estimated the bill would cost the average family of four \$1,000 per year when it becomes fully effective.

**THE BILL CALLS** for \$53 billion in new revenues.

It would extend federal controls on natural gas prices to interstate sales; tax industrial use of oil and gas; force some utilities to switch to more plentiful fuels; end the bargain big industry gets on electricity rates; tax cars which use a lot of fuel; and start a program for utilities to help make homes more energy-efficient.

Carter's only real defeat came Thursday when the House rejected two moves to discourage gasoline consumption by increas-

ing the four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump.

Those proposals — one for a five-cent boost, the other for four cents — lost by decisive margins, which made it unlikely any tax increase will be included in the final version of the bill.

**DURING DEBATE** that started Monday, Republicans called the 580-page bill everything from "Big Brother" legislation to a blueprint for "economic disaster." Democrats hailed it as a big step toward secure domestic energy supplies.

Carter sent his energy plan to Congress April 20, with a message that said, "The cornerstone of our policy is to reduce demand through conservation. Our emphasis on conservation is a clear difference between this plan and others which merely encouraged crash-production efforts."

During the House debate, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., used the term "Big Brother" in describing the legislation's emphasis on federal regulations and controls. Sen. John Tower called it "a blueprint for U.S. economic disaster... doomed to failure."

**THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE** deliberations, Republicans sought to shunt aside Carter's proposals in favor of their own formula placing more emphasis on development of new energy sources.

Carter acknowledged the legislation falls short of his goals, such as cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent and reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels daily in 1985 to less than 6 million.

But he said he would be back to Congress next session with tougher measures. He expects a longer-range program to be worked out by the new Dept. of Energy, which he signed into existence Thursday, and its secretary James Schlesinger, who was sworn in Friday.

### Key points hit taxes, prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill the House passed Friday.

#### Natural gas prices

- Extension of federal controls on natural gas prices into the interstate market — sales of gas in the state where it is produced; a new ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current \$1.45, for gas newly brought into production.

- Natural gas price increases would fall heaviest on industrial and other low-priority users, rather than homeowners.

#### Expanded federal power

- Expanded federal power to order industry and utilities to use some fuel other than oil and gas, such as coal or uranium. New plants could be prohibited from using oil or gas as primary fuel.

#### Electricity rates

- A ban, in some cases, on the electricity rate bargain given heavy users such as industry.
- A program under which utilities could help guide homeowners on how to improve the energy efficiency of houses, and for utilities to help find financing for such improvements.

#### Federal grants

- Federal grants totaling \$900 million to help schools and hospitals save energy.

#### Energy standards

- Establishment of energy-efficiency standards for major home appliances.

#### Automobile tax

- A tax on cars consuming heavy amounts of gasoline per gallon.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl, 2, is 2nd victim of beating

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 2-year-old girl was beaten Friday at the Whispering Glen Apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, apparently by the same person who beat 3-year-old Tammy Morrow July 13.

Cassandra Street, 4706 Arbor Dr., was found by her mother in a basement storage room in the building next door to the Street's apartment. Her clothes were torn off, said her mother, Esther Street, and her face was bleeding.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by paramedics where she was treated and released.

Tammy Morrow was found almost a month ago in a basement of her build-

ing at the complex by her sister and a neighbor child. She spent six days in the hospital with a split lip, a mild concussion and bruises. Her clothes also had been torn off.

**POLICE CHIEF** Lewis R. Case has issued "strict orders not to release any information about a case that's under investigation," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Case himself was not available for comment.

But Mrs. Street said the policemen who answered her call for help already had a photograph of a suspect.

When she first discovered that Cassandra was missing, a neighbor boy told her where to find the child, she said.

"I went in the basement and that's where I found my daughter," she said. When police arrived to investigate, she said, they showed her a photograph of a black youth about 10 years old — the same boy who had told her where to find her daughter.

"I don't know if the police questioned the boy, but they had a picture of him," she said.

Phyllis Morrow, Tammy's mother, said the description of the suspect was "very exactly similar" to the boy she believes beat her daughter.

"I'd say it rings a few bells," she said. "Tammy's just about pinpointed this kid. I just hope they catch the kid."

**TAMMY HAS DESCRIBED** her attacker as "a bad boy with dark skin." A neighbor, who lives in the building where Cassandra was attacked, (Continued on Page 3)



RONALD PENMAN leaves the courtroom following a hearing in which his bond was set at \$20,000. He is charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl.

## Ex-Green Beret is mystery man to authorities

by DEBBIE JONAK

Ronald Penman stood bearded and in blue jeans before a judge Friday, quietly answering questions about his background.

Once a first lieutenant in the military's highly respected Green Berets, the Wheeling man now faced charges of sexually molesting a 12-year-old Deerfield girl and stashing a virtual arsenal of loaded guns and explosives in his home.

There were few questions and his face remained expressionless as Judge Brian Crowe of the Arlington Heights Felony Court set his bond at \$20,000. Penman, 28, was led away by the bailiff. He remained in jail Friday night, his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16.

**HE REPRESENTS** an enigma — a war veteran, a husband and father of a young daughter, a man with a clean record until last year, when he went on a burglary spree.

Penman was arrested at his Wheeling home, 387 Sunset Ln., Tuesday after a woman acquaintance of his filed a complaint charging him with taking indecent liberties with her daughters, ages 10 and 12.

He allegedly molested the girls more than once, police said, but the young sisters were afraid to report the incidents. The last alleged incident occurred Sunday, Friday in court. Penman was charged with assaulting only the 12-year-old.

When police entered Penman's house during the arrest, they noticed several guns. They secured a search warrant and found 15 loaded guns and rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 15 cans of black powder and explosive fuse cord.

**INVESTIGATORS FRIDAY** said they have no clues as to why he had so many weapons on hand.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess any firearms. Penman is out on probation after being convicted of two burglaries and unlawful possession of a firearm earlier this year.

The burglaries occurred in 1976 while he was a security guard for Woodfield Associates, Schaumburg.

He was convicted of stealing \$1,310 in cash and goods July 7 from Whitehouse and Hardy, a clothing store at Woodfield Mall.

**HE ALSO** was convicted of stealing \$155 from the So-fro Fabric Store at Woodfield, July 11. Woodfield detectives caught him in the act and found an automatic pistol in his briefcase.

Woodfield Associates would not comment on his employment with the firm.

Penman works with a roofing firm, but police would not say which. They did not know when he served in Vietnam, but said he suffered serious abdominal injuries there.

Neighbors knew little of him. One said he talked little to neighbors, except to the children.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Rockwell ruckus

Members of Congress are urging an investigation into the chairman of Rockwell International's sale of one-sixth of his stock in the company shortly before President Carter killed the B1 bomber project. Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said if he had known about Carter's plans he would have sold more of his stock. — Page 3.

#### Home-grown superstar

"Local boy makes good" could describe Ted Nugent, hard rock superstar with platinum and gold albums to his credit. Nugent has taken off from a hungry start in the Northwest suburbs to stardom in the music world. Leisure talks with Nugent and his parents and also explores the beauty of Cape Cod in Travel.

#### Who's in second?

The Cubs fell out of first place for the first time since May 29 Friday when they lost to the San Diego Padres, 11-8, while the Phillies slugged the Dodgers, 8-3. Philadelphia now holds a lead of one-half game in the National League East. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

#### Rain today

A 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Sunday will also catch a little rain but the skies should clear to high humidity and temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

## Neighbor feud festers over 'clutter' of lawn

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

It's like any neighborhood feud. Tempers flare, blood boils, hostility lingers and occasional threats are exchanged.

One resident says the guy down the block is intentionally aggravating the neighbors. The guy down the block says everyone is harassing him. The kids tease and bicker with each other.

The trouble always is stirred by the other person. It's always someone else's fault.

**THE PROBLEMS** in the 500 block of S. Albert Street in Mount Prospect have been there for years. This summer, the heat has mounted and the arguments have come to a head because Andrew J. Bootz, 504 S. Albert St., is being pressured by the village and his neighbors to clean up his front yard. The boat, motor home, automobiles, used tires, bicycles, firewood and other objects strewn across the

lawn constitute a violation of Mount Prospect zoning laws.

But the feud goes beyond the violations in the yard. Neighbors object to the way the Bootzes live, and they in turn object to the objections.

Bootz has until Monday to get rid of the vehicles and debris which now blanket his yard before the village takes him to court for violating local ordinances, said Buell B. Dutton, director of Mount Prospect's building and zoning department.

"They could eliminate all of those violations in one day if they wanted to," Dutton said. "But they haven't done anything about it."

The zoning law says front yards must be maintained as open space "free of any goods or materials, structure, or building, parking lot or space and/or debris." The penalty for violating the zoning ordinance is a fine between \$25 and \$500 for each day

the offense exists.

**BOOTZ SAID** he will move the boat from his lawn into the driveway "if that's all they want." But Dutton says that's not good enough.

"If he cleans up everything and leaves maybe a car or two in the driveway if they're operable, I suppose that would be all right," Dutton said.

The Bootz family purchased the dilapidated boat in July and brought it to their Mount Prospect home to restore before taking it to Crystal Lake where they keep two other boats.

"I spend more time fighting with the police than fixing the boat," said Bootz, 49. "That's why it's still here."

**SEVERAL OF** Bootz neighbors, who asked to remain anonymous, have said the lawn is always cluttered and is nothing but an eyesore. They fear

(Continued on Page 5)

## Men with vasectomies can marry: Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced a major change in its laws concerning marriage Friday, saying men who have undergone vasectomy sterilization operations can be married in the church.

The decision was made May 13 by the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith but was made public only Friday.

The decree said church marriages were now possible for men who had undergone vasectomies or those in "a similar condition" — that is, men unable to produce "true semen."

Vatican sources said the decree overturned a ruling of the Vatican's Pontifical Tribunal, which in the past had nullified marriages when the husband could not "ejaculate semen produced in the testicles."

**THE SOURCES** said the new

decree was in line with the Roman Catholic doctrine on impotence, which has been used as a reason to annul marriages when the husband "is unable to carry the marital act to termination."

A man who has undergone a vasectomy can still perform the sex act but cannot produce children.

Vatican sources said the decree was in line with rulings of the Second Vatican Council, which ended in 1965, that said procreation was not the only aim of marriage.

The new decree came eight months after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said deliberate sterilization was "objectively, by its very nature, and intrinsically evil."

**THAT DECREE** said deliberate sterilizations "remain absolutely prohibited under church doctrine, notwithstanding any subjective (Continued on page 3)





THE HOME of Andrew J. Bootz has been a target of controversy on the 500 block of S.

Albert Street in Mount Prospect since the family moved to the village in 1959. The

Bootzes currently face charges by the village of violating zoning laws.

## 'Sick' vandals rip into golf course; kill duck

by JOHN N. FRANK

Vandals went on a spree at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course early Friday, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage, when they destroyed golf carts and other course equipment, tore up greens and chopped the head off a duck.

Course officials suspect teenagers used five carts to rip up sod on three greens before destroying the carts.

"This is wild stuff. There was a duck in the lake at the 13th hole with its head off," said Rick Reed, the course worker who discovered the damage at about 6:30 a.m. Friday.

VANDALS HAD struck the municipally owned course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., earlier in the week but the damage was minor, said Carmen Molinaro, the director of the golf course operations for the village.

"We usually get hit once or twice a year, so we didn't report the other night's problems," Molinaro said. But the damage Friday was unlike anything he had seen before.

"Just destruction. There was nothing stolen, they just destroyed some cars, benches, garbage cans and the greens. And the duck, they chopped its head off," Molinaro said.

Robert Dickinson, grounds supervisor, estimated the damage took place at about 3 a.m. because the dew was still fresh in the tracks made by the carts.

PORTIONS OF the greens at holes 13, 14 and 15 were ripped up while two carts were driven into creeks and three others were rammed into each other, Dickinson said. Some benches were also toppled and ripped apart.

The lack of roads on the course makes it difficult for police to patrol the northern portion of the course, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. The damaged greens are in the northwest corner of the course and are not visible from Lake-Cook Road.

This was the second serious case of vandalism to golf courses within the week. Vandals are suspected of setting 45 golf carts on fire at the Rolling Green Country Club near Arlington Heights last Friday, causing an esti-

mated \$90,000 damage. Golfers at the course Friday had several suggestions for stopping vandalism.

"I THINK THAT if you post a \$500 reward you'd find out who's doing it. I think it's terrible," said Floyd Hanson, a Chicago native who has golfed at the club for the last eight years.

"I can't understand being so destructive. It's all right being mischievous, but not to destroy," said Address Hanson, who was golfing with her husband Friday.

"I think somehow the kids should pay or the parents should have to pay," said Cy Kozel of Arlington Heights, who has played the course for 10 years.

"I don't know what kind of person you're dealing with here," said Village Mgr. William Baling, as he surveyed the damage Friday morning.

"What kind of kid does something like that?" asked Walsh, referring to the beheading of the duck.

"That person to me sounds sick. Where are the parents of those people? Where were they when they were supposed to inculcate respect for persons and property in their children?" Walsh said.

## Kalantzis awarded U. of I. art grant

Sandy Kalantzis of Mount Prospect has won a full-tuition art scholarship to the University of Illinois.

Ms. Kalantzis, 1815 Catalpa, graduated in June from Forest View High School and will enter U. of I. this month.

Last year, she was first-place winner in the Bicentennial High School Art Contest sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to select a cover design for the Arlington Heights telephone directory. Since April, she has worked as a student aide in the graphics department of Harper College, Palatine.

The scholarship is based on artistic ability, as determined in a competition judged by the university.

## Feud festers over lawn's 'clutter'

(Continued from Page 1)

their property values are in jeopardy and believe newcomers to the village would not buy a house near another one that "looks like a dump." None, however, have filed complaints with the village.

Bootz said the appearance of his yard and anonymous complaints about it to the village this summer is just a climax of a number of antagonistic incidents he and his family have experienced since they moved to Mount Prospect 18 years ago.

"When we came here in 1959 we were told by several neighbors that we had too many kids, that any family with more than four children

wasn't welcome," he said. Bootz and his wife Jean, 48, then had six children. Today, they have 11. Bootz is an attorney in Chicago. His wife is a registered nurse.

The Bootzes admit there is hostility. "But we don't bother anybody unless they bother us," Mrs. Bootz said. "We even planted hedges to isolate ourselves, to shut ourselves off. If people think they're going to drive us out, they're crazy. We'll probably stay here the rest of our lives."

A SECOND TURN of events in the Bootz' lives came in 1978 when their eldest son, Duane, was convicted of several counts of attempted rape and robbery. Duane Bootz, now 23, cur-

rently is serving a 2-to-10-year prison sentence in Statesville Penitentiary, Joliet. He was refused parole earlier this year.

Mrs. Bootz said she has not and will not visit her son in jail.

"Everyone pays for his own crime. And he is, too," she said. "But that's no reason to crucify the rest of the family. Just one of 11 children have police records. The other 10 are as good as he was not. But the harassment by police, neighbors and even the teachers at school intensified since Duane got into trouble."

For the past two years, the Bootz children, ranging in age from 11 to 26, have been accused by neighbors of ev-

erything from shooting fireworks and "peeling rubber" down the street to throwing eggs and apples at other cars and lawns on the block. None, except Duane, have ever been arrested, their parents say.

Bootz said he would not mind the tickets and warnings if other village residents disregarding the law were cited for similar violations. "Why us?" he said. "I'm a law abiding attorney. We're on the same side of the law as they (the police) are. And that's why I don't understand why we're being prosecuted. Everybody should be treated the same. If I'm going to be penalized for having a boat then I want everybody else to be for having boats."

The 21-day notice from the village to clear out the yard was written to Bootz July 15. Thus far, the camper and boat and cars and firewood are still there and Bootz said he does not intend to do anything about it until the village makes its next move.

"We've been raided, harassed and ticketed," Mrs. Bootz said. "I won't take the harassment from anybody and I don't think I should. We will fight it all the way."

## Powers resigns Dist. 59 position

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The principal of Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village has resigned, the fourth Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administrator to do so since early June.

Principal Tom Powers, who has been with Dist. 59 for 11 years, said he resigned to accept a principal's post in Glenview Dist. 34.

"It's an opportunity to be much

closer to home in a district that has served my children very well," he said.

Powers started with Dist. 59 as a fifth-grade teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

He then served as principal of High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines for 2½ years, principal of Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect for four years and principal of Hopkins for the past three years.

POWERS DECLINED to draw any connection between his resignation and the resignations of Bruce Johnson, principal of Marshall School in Elk Grove Village, H. Jerry Berger, associate principal at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Edward DeYoung, associate principal at Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines.

"I'm a professional educator and the spokesmen for the professional educators in this district is Roger Bardwell (Dist. 59 superintendent)," he said.

When asked about the two-month rash of administrative resignations, Bardwell said, "It's obvious people here are very insecure because of the actions of the present board of education."

Since the April election of a slate of four candidates to the board, there has been a push in the district for school closings, less spending and increased accountability from district administrators and teachers.

A CONCERN THAT Dist. 59's financial problems could harm its education program was one of the reasons Johnson cited for his June resignation. He said he feared the district's budget limitations could make principals less effective in meeting student needs.

"Other opportunities are coming along and people are taking them," Bardwell said. "It's a very unfortunate occurrence because we're losing our very best people."

Board Pres. Harold Harvey called it ridiculous to hold the board responsible for the resignations and said better opportunities had come along for the four.

Board member Judith Zanca disagreed.

"The regime of the present board is such that it doesn't give educators many options except resignation," she said. "The teachers and principals can find other jobs but where can the parents and children go?"

## Pal-Waukee holding on despite very little cash

The runways at Pal-Waukee Airport are being patched and resurfaced but owner George Priester said his airport is still faced with long-term financial problems without state aid.

Priester said he has worked out a credit agreement with the Peter Baker Construction Co. to repair runways at the Prospect Heights airport. Earlier this summer, he said the airport might have to close by fall if the runways were not patched and resurfaced.

"They're working on the runways right now and we've been able to open the short taxiway to light aircraft. I still don't know how long we'll be able to operate if we don't get some help," he said.

PRIESTER, 69, said he has heard there is a "pretty good chance" the state legislature in the fall will approve a \$1.3 million allocation for repairs and improvements at the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue. The bill was defeated by the Illinois House during the last session

when opponents argued the state should give further study to funding a privately owned airport.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott also issued an opinion questioning the propriety of using state bonds to lease the runways at the airport.

The bill, authorizing \$1.3 million in funds from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, was sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, and Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook. They said O'Hare Airport would face a crisis in air traffic if Pal-Waukee closes.

Nimrod also said the aid to Pal-Waukee will be much less costly than construction of a new airport to handle small business jets and other general aviation flights. Nimrod said a new airport might cost as much as \$20 million.

William Ghesquiere, acting transportation secretary for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, in June said the state will continue work on plans to avoid service cutbacks or closing of the financially troubled airport.

## \$59,000 road project under way

A \$59,000 improvement project which will modernize traffic signals at the intersection of Golf and Busse roads, Mount Prospect, will begin this month.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has allocated \$52,571 for the project and the village will spend \$6,000 for the installation of equipment that will allow drivers of emergency vehicles to control traffic signals and stop oncoming traffic. The construction contract has been awarded to Contracting Co., Wheeling.

Village Engineer Bernard H.R. Hemmeyer said the optic control (OPTICON) equipment will be installed as a safety measure and in a matter of years, all intersections in Mount Prospect will be converted.

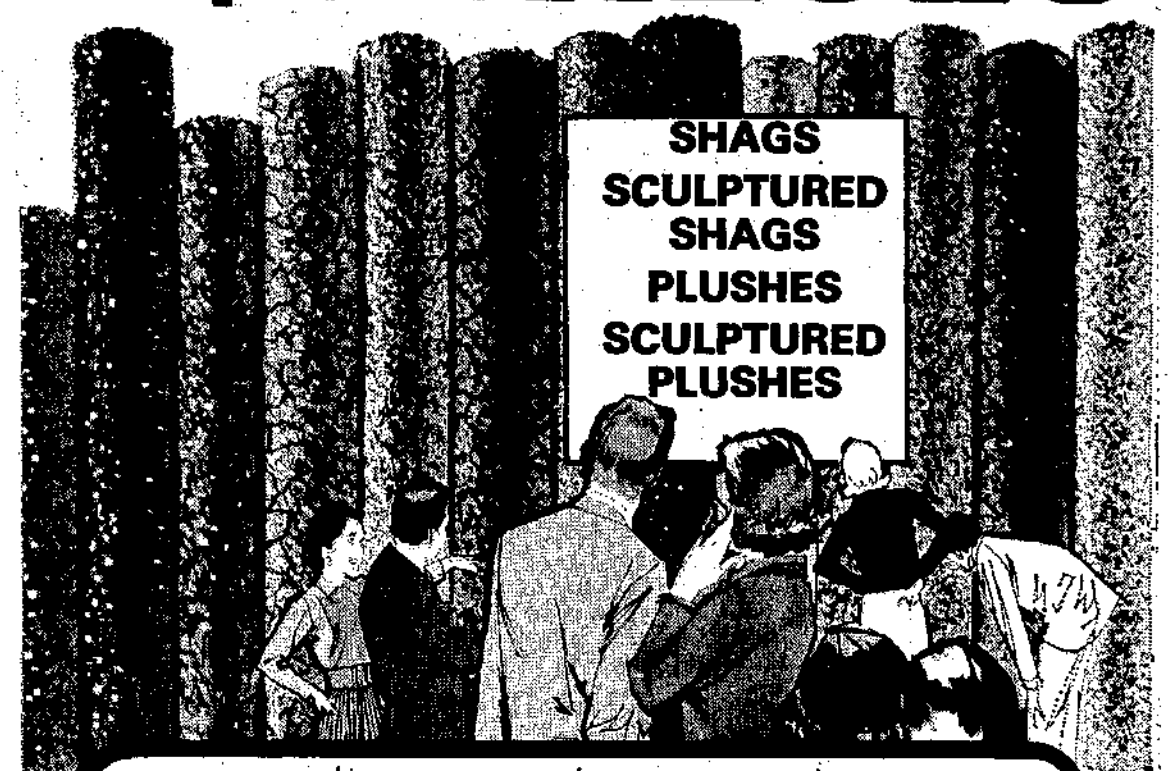
"The state is bringing all of its traffic signals up to the latest standards," Hemmeyer said. "As the state improves the intersections, we are asking them to put the OPTICON system in."

Hemmeyer said the state's improvements will include new controls and the replacement of old traffic signals with more modern lights.

Village intersections where the emergency system already has been installed include Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 83 and Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83. Hemmeyer said the OPTICON equipment also is scheduled to be installed this summer at the intersection of Rand, Kensington and Elmhurst roads, near the Randhurst Shopping Center.

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